

PLANS NOW COMPLETELY LAID
FOR THE INSTITUTE OF ARTProf. George H. Edgell First of Eleven Speakers-Program
of Lectures and Conferences

Prof. George H. Edgell of Harvard University has been chosen by the faculty committee in charge of the Institute of Art to give the opening address on May 2. His subject will be "Why We Study the Fine Arts," and will be introductory to all subjects for discussion at the Institute. He is professor of Fine Arts and dean of the School of Architecture at Harvard, a fellow and former professor of the American Academy at Rome, and has served both as associate editor of Art and Archaeology and as lecturer to the Archaeological Institute of America. Professor Edgell is a distinguished critic of fine arts and his general talk will lay the ground work for all the succeeding speakers.

The Institute of Art will be conducted along the lines of the two previous Institutes. Each speaker will give a public lecture at 8.15 P.M. and on the following morning will conduct a round table conference open to undergraduates only. These conferences have not yet been definitely posted, but the probable time will be about 10.30 A.M. Owing to the great number of students leaving for Orono to attend the State track meet the day after tomorrow, the last of the conference, which is the last of the Institute, during the afternoon.

The program of eleven speakers is now completed. In addition to Professor Edgell the list includes: Mrs. George Grant MacCurdy of New Haven, Walter M. Ivins, Jr., of the Metropolitan Museum, Kenneth MacGowan of New York, Prof. E. Baldwin Smith of Princeton, Harvey Corbett of New York, Alfred H. Barr, Jr., of New York, Walter Pach of New York, Miss Violet Oakley of Philadelphia, Douglas Volk of New York and Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia.

MACMILLAN TO START
ON NEW EXPEDITIONLeaves Wiscasset on June 23 to
Establish Polar Base

A new expedition to the far north under the leadership of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 is to sail from Wiscasset on June 23. This expedition of fifteen months is to study the uncharted Arctic wastes and to establish a permanent base for the study of the geology and natural history of the region. The expedition is being sponsored by the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History.

Led by Commander MacMillan and including a group of scientists and explorers, the expedition will study the geology and natural history of the region. The expedition is being sponsored by the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History.

A race still living in primitive state and virtually unknown to science, except as Naskapi Indians have been sighted in the forested mountains of the Canadian north, a region of creatures and evidences of creatures believed to have lived there thousands of years ago, and the remnant of the last great ice sheet which in a past geological period swept down across part of North America will be studied in particular.

The adventurers aboard two ships, the Bowdoin and the Schem, will remain in the region for a year and a half, establishing a winter station at Nauyas, Labrador. Those aboard the Bowdoin will remain the full time, while the crew of the Schem will return sometime this fall. The personnel of the party is not yet completed, but will include several of the eminent scientists who were with MacMillan on his last expedition.

STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE
HELD BEFORE VACATION

As a result of the student election that was held just prior to the recess, Donald W. Parks '28, was elected editor-in-chief of the Orient and Edward L. Fay '29, was elected hockey manager for the coming season. The referendum which provided for shortening the time allowed at the end of the year for the election of the hockey manager was defeated by the majority feeling that they preferred to let things stand as they are at present.

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Student and Publishing Company, before the recess, Edward P. Dana '29, William B. Mills '29 were elected Managing Editors of the Orient and Davis '30, Freidrich '30, Hawthorne '30, McCallan '30 and Pettengill '30 as the new staff. The new staff will be do all reporting until after the Thanksgiving vacation next fall as instituted as allowing freshmen candidates to have a better idea of what their undertaking is when they try out for the Orient.

Clarence H. Johnson '28, was elected Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and G. Scott '29 and D. Swan '29 as his assistants. Freshmen wish to try out for the Publishing Company are requested to report to Johnson immediately.

PROF. DEWING HEADS
ATHENS COLLEGELeaves Next Fall to Take Important
Position in Greece

The appointment of Professor Henry B. Dewing, head of the Greek Department, as the first president of the new Athens College in Greece has been announced by President Sills. Professor Dewing will not leave Bowdoin permanently until a year from this June, but will be absent in Greece during the first half of the next college year.

During the war Professor Dewing served as secretary of the American Red Cross Commission to Greece. In the spring of 1919 he was put in charge of the Macedonian Zone and during the year 1919-20 served as director of the Commission. His work for the Red Cross covered not only Greece but Asia Minor. Since his return to this country he has been a prominent worker for Greek and Near East relief. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1923, having previously been on the faculties of the University of Texas and the University of California. He is a graduate of the University of California and did his graduate work at Yale. He has contributed several scholarly translations to the Loeb Classical Library.

In making the announcement, President Sills said: "Another distinction has come to the faculty of Bowdoin College. Professor Henry B. Dewing has been chosen to be the first president of Athens College in Greece. He will be given leave of absence the first semester of next year and will complete his service with Bowdoin in June 1928, returning from Greece for the second semester next year. It is hoped that Athens College will do for Greece something of the same service that Robert College has performed for Constantinople. It is an interesting coincidence that the founder and first president of Robert College should be a graduate of Bowdoin, the Rev. Cyrus Hamlin of the Class of 1834, and that the first president of Athens College should go from the Faculty of Bowdoin to his duties."

"Professor Dewing, by reason of his having been Dean of Robert College and having served as Red Cross Commissioner in Greece, is particularly fitted for the new and important position to which he goes, and his reputation as a Greek scholar and his wide acquaintance with Greeks both in this country and in Europe give added prestige to the appointment. Although he will not finally leave us until June, 1928, it is not unfitting for the College to state its gratification for the fine service he has rendered here and its hopes and good wishes for his future. In his new position Professor Dewing will be able to contribute much to the cause of international relations, and it is pleasant to think that so important an ambassador of American letters and scholarship will go directly to his post from Bowdoin College."

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen interested in trying out for the position of Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company should see Johnson at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House as soon as possible.

TRACK SQUAD IN TRAINING
FOR COMING SPRING MEETSPlans for the New England Intercollegiate Progressing
Under Coach Magee's Guidance

A large squad has reported to Coach Magee for training this spring, and the men are working every day, preparing for the coming meets. A team will compete at the annual Penn Relays, which come April 29th and 30th, and the competition for this is very keen. A relay race, consisting of a quarter-mile by the first man, two 220-yard dashes, and a half-mile, will take place on the Friday of that week end. On the next day Bowdoin will run a mile race with colleges of its class. Coach Magee also plans to enter Mostrom and Connor in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Both men are showing up well in the daily practice.

May 7th the team is to compete with Brown University in the annual dual meet, held this year at Providence. The following week end, Bowdoin will take part in the Maine State Intercollegiate Track Meet at Orono, and May 20th and 21st the New England Intercollegiate Meet will be held here at Brunswick.

The track squad has been quite severely hit by accidents. The epidemic of colds and grip which seized the college several weeks before the spring vacation is still holding over its effects. The team has suffered its share. Among those who have been seriously weakened are Captain Otti Kendall, star loose runner and high jumper, and Sidney Foster, promising freshman miler. A number of others in this class have been affected, and still others are ineligible scholastically. In respect to the New England In-

ALUMNI QUARTERLY
TO BE ISSUED IN MAYUnique Undertaking to be Carried on
in Connection with Orient

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, which now produces the Orient and the Quill, announces a new publication, the Bowdoin Alumni, the first issue of which will appear in the middle of May. This is to be an alumni quarterly published in connection with the Orient. The present subscription price for the Orient will be increased only slightly to enable alumni to secure the new quarterly. The first issue will probably be sixteen pages with covers, the size being about a quarter of the present Orient sheet.

The new quarterly represents a unique idea in the college publication field. Most alumni quarterlies are independent of the undergraduate publication and only a few alumni ordinarily subscribe to the student weekly. In this case alumni will receive not only the quarterly but the Orient at about the same price that is ordinarily charged for a quarterly alone. The amount of advertising which the Orient is able to secure makes this possible.

The editorial board will be a combination of alumni, faculty, and undergraduate control. The Alumni Secretary will be planning an alumni managing editor will be the defeated candidate for editor-in-chief of the Orient. The Alumni will be managed by the business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and his staff. There will be an advisory editorial board consisting of several alumni and faculty members.

A complimentary copy of the first issue of the new publication will be sent with a subscription blank to all alumni. The benefits to the college accruing from having a large number of alumni well informed on what the college is doing are obvious. The college has been planning an alumni quarterly for some time and has been held back only by the problem of financing it. The new arrangement makes this possible.

Credit to the idea of starting such a publication and for actually setting it under way belongs to Walter F. Whittier '27, who has just retired as editor of the Orient. J. Rayner Whipple '28 will be the first managing editor. The advisory editorial board will be announced later.

DEAN PAUL NIXON WRITES
ON "MARTIAL AND EPIGRAM"

The latest book by Dean Paul Nixon, a two hundred page volume of "Martial and the Modern Epigram," has just come from the press of Longmans, Green and Company. It is one of a series of volumes published by classical scholars under the name of America under the general title of "Our Debt to Greece and Rome." The book is dedicated to President Kenneth C. Sills, "admired executive and cheerful friend." Dean Nixon has already published three volumes translating the plays of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library, and had previously published a volume of "Martial and the Modern Epigram" under the title "A Roman Wit."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Unless notified at once the business manager assumes that all subscriptions are to continue for the coming year which begins with the first of September. It is requested that all overdue bills be remitted at once.

Among naturalists, Thornton Burgess holds one of the highest places. Through all his lectures he has accomplished much. Above all, he has impressed upon us the great value of wild life. Among the young people, especially, who will have to struggle hard later to protect it, he has had a great influence. In lecturing he has taught many that the wild life which inhabits the country is not merely creatures, but "Little People" who are worthy of their friendship.

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The 1927 golf season will begin on April 19th with the Open Brunswick Tournament. A Brunswick trip has been scheduled with matches at Boston University and Amherst. It is also probable that Brown and Technology will be met at that time, although no definite arrangements have been made. Other matches will bring the team against the University of Maine and the Augusta Country Club. It has been made possible for the team to practice at the Portland Country Club this spring. At present the prospects are quite favorable. Captain Kelley '27, Frank Farnham '28, and J. Vahey '28, are at work daily, and several freshmen, Riley, Lord, and Chalmers have shown good form. Hoynton is scholastically ineligible, and Chalmers is also, for the present, but he has the chance to pull up at the next review of classes in two weeks.

BOWDOIN SCORES 2-1 VICTORY
IN DEBATE WITH LAFAYETTEDebaters Reciprocate Former Defeat at Easton During
Vacation Trip in Unusual Contest

CALENDAR

April 16—Special meeting of
Governing Boards.April 17—Special Easter Chapel
service, 5.00 P. M.

April 19—Patriotic Day.

April 20—Meeting of the Port-
land Bowdoin Club.April 24—College preacher, Rev.
James Gordon Gilkie, of Springfield.

May 2—Institute of Art.

May 7—Dun Track Meet with
Brown at Providence.May 14—Maine Intercollegiate
track meet at Orono.May 20-21—New England Inter-
collegiate track meet at Brun-
swick.

May 27—Ivy.

THORNTON BURGESS
MAYHEW LECTURERTells of Experiences With Birds and
Animals in Illustrated Talk

The second Mayhew lecture of the year was given by Thornton W. Burgess in Memorial Hall, Friday evening. Although this is Mr. Burgess' first appearance here, he scarcely needs any introduction. His weekly talks on the radio at Springfield, his nature stories for the past few years in the daily newspapers and his numerous books on nature subjects have furnished that. He was welcomed here by a large audience, made up of many young people among whom he is so popular, to hear him speak upon the subject, "Bird Life."

According to Mr. Burgess there is no more fascinating a subject to study than wild life. Every member of every species has a personality and disposition of its own. In referring to them, however, he preferred to call them "Little People" because they were very much like human beings in feeling and thought. Throughout his whole life he has been trying to win their friendship and at the same time has been encouraging others to do likewise. He declared that it was essential that such an attempt be made today for one great reason, protection. Many are inclined to look upon wild life with the dollar in view and not with affection. For instance not long ago the snowy egret was on the verge of destruction, and the passenger pigeon was demanded for millinery decoration. It was only by such great naturalists as Thornton Burgess that the beautiful bird was saved from extermination. In fact, it almost took the fatal course of the passenger pigeon, which once was so abundant that its flocks, in flight, clouded the skies. Now, not a single one exists in the wild. As the lecture was not entirely on bird life, he spoke of the wood chuck and snake as other "Little People" who have been condemned for various reasons. They are, however, of great value to us, but, like the passenger pigeon, their value may never be realized until they are gone.

The illustrations in natural color which accompanied his lecture were principally of New England wild life. Among them were several beautiful pictures of the bird eagle. In showing the king of the birds he said that it was certainly worthy of its position as our national emblem since it stood for many of our American ideals. Different from most birds, it mates for life and is home-loving, having its nest in the same place year after year. Yet in spite of the great qualities of this bird, he has been condemned as a needless bird of prey and has been subject to bounty. "We have no more right," he protested, "to point a gun at our American eagle than we have at our flag."

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GOLF TEAM MAKES PLANS
FOR THE COMING SEASON

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COMMENCEMENT PLAY PLANS
NEARING COMPLETION

For some time now the cast of the Commencement play, which this year is "Hamlet," has been rehearsing under the able coaching of Mrs. Arthur Brown. It is impossible to fix this date to state definitely the end cast as it will appear finally on the program as there are additions yet to be made and perhaps changes to be made. The personnel, as it now stands, but in all probability the cast will play the parts assigned to them now on the evening of the performance. It will undoubtedly be of interest to many of the student body, as well as the Alumni, to learn that this year the Masque and Gown, through the special dispensation of Pres. Kenneth C. Sills, is using women in the feminine parts, which in the past years have been played by students.

The Masque and Gown through its officers desires publicly to acknowledge the privilege which the President has allowed us in this connection, and to thank him.

A most unusual debate took place on March 25th at Easton, Pa., between Bowdoin and Lafayette. It seemed a most striking coincidence that Prof. W. P. Daggett, coach of the Lafayette team and a graduate of Bowdoin should see his men meet a team coached by Prof. Herbert R. Brown a graduate of Lafayette. Prof. Brown also was a member of the Lafayette team which successfully debated against Bowdoin, three years ago, with Prof. Daggett as the captain of the opponents.

This fact is especially interesting since Bowdoin this year turned the tables upon Lafayette by defeating them with the score 2 to 1. The question debated was: Resolved, That Man Has More to Fear Than to Hope From Science. The speakers for Bowdoin were Thomas L. Downs '27 and Roger B. Ray '29. The judges were Dr. Miles Wright of Muhlenberg College, Dean William Paul of Moravian College, and the Hon. F. W. Haupp.

The Bowdoin team also debated but lost to Haverford College. The speakers were Thomas L. Downs '27, Paul A. Palmer '27, and Merritt A. Hewett '27.

On this same trip two decisionless debates were held with Penn. State and Franklin and Marshall College. The question was: Resolved, That Undergraduates Are Wasting Their Time in College. The audiences voted upon the merits of the question. In each case there was a difference of less than ten showing the close decision of opinion.

The debating season of this year has included, besides those mentioned above, debates with Amherst, West Virginia, Tufts and Leland Stanford.

The debaters have been congratulated by many newspapers as possessing remarkable personality, spontaneity and argumentative ability. The team has been especially fortunate to have the careful coaching of Prof. Brown and combined with their diligent application has completed a very successful season.

MORRELL IS CHOSEN
ATHLETIC DIRECTORTo Succeed John M. Cates as Head of
Athletic Department

Shortly before the annual spring vacation it was announced by President Sills that Malcolm E. Morrell '24 had been selected as acting director of athletics and acting graduate manager, with full charge of coaching the football team. Mr. Morrell is taking the place of Professor John M. Cates, who for two years has been athletic director and football coach, and who is leaving Bowdoin July 1st, to become graduate manager of athletics at Yale.

The direction and development of intramural sports has been given to Edward H. Cobb, Assistant Professor of Physical Training. Mr. Morrell will have an assistant who will in all probability act as a line coach for the football team. In general the athletic program will follow the lines laid down during the past two years.

Mr. Morrell, a native of Weyland, Mass., came to Bowdoin after two years' service in the Army. He was one year overseas as a second lieutenant and three years as a captain in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives. Mr. Morrell was a star athlete, being catcher and second baseman on the nine for four years, a varsity football man for three years, and a basketball player. Following his graduation in 1924 he became athletic director of Cony High School in Augusta. For the past two years he has been an instructor in Physical Training and assistant athletic director and football coach.

COMMEMORATION PLAY PLANS
NEARING COMPLETION

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The Masque and Gown through its officers desires publicly to acknowledge the privilege which the President has allowed us in this connection, and to thank him.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Donald W. Parks '24
Edward F. Dana '29
William B. Mills '29

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Managing Editor

Harrison M. Davis '30
George W. Freidman '30

Associate Editors

Manning Hawthorne '30
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Contributing Editors

Walter F. Whittier '27
W. Hodding Carter '27
Paul A. Palmer '27

Quincy Sheh '27
John K. Snyder '27
J. Hubbard Darlington '28

Bowdoin Publishing Company

Clarence H. Johnson '28
Graham H. Scott '29
Dana M. Swan '29

Business Manager
Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVIII, Wednesday, April 13, 1927 No. 1

A Statement of Policy

THE ORIENT, with this issue, enters upon a new year—the fifty-seventh since its establishment in 1871. During this half-century it has faithfully attempted to record college activities and occurrences of a universal student interest and has tried, insofar as possible, to reflect undergraduate criticism and sentiment. Thus it has fulfilled the function that falls upon it as a college newspaper. In brief, the policy of the ORIENT will continue throughout the ensuing year unchanged in any radical manner from that of the past. Under the retiring regime the ORIENT developed greatly, became a larger publication, and a more newsy, readable one than ever before. To continue this is the aim of the present board. To make the ORIENT a real and definite entity for news and opinion without descending to the abhorrent journalistic jargon or the radical iconoclasm of viewpoint sometimes found even in college journalism is one of the chief ends in mind.

In detail, one of two immediate changes will be effected. The first concerns the matter of freshman candidates for the editorial board. Formerly it has been the custom to issue a call for freshman candidates immediately upon the opening of the college year. It is felt, now, however, that members of the entering class are neither sufficiently acclimated to their college surroundings nor adequately familiar with the style and policy of the ORIENT to be able to handle regular assignments in a manner that will be conducive to the best interests of the paper. The call for candidates will therefore be delayed until the first of December, allowing the freshman, thereby, to become acquainted with his new environment. As a result, the business of reporting will be carried on by the Associate Editors entirely until just after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The second distinct change is perhaps more vital than that already mentioned, but is one that, if correctly operated, will aid materially in making the ORIENT a more interesting and efficient publication. Too often in the past has it been realized that the ORIENT is the work of a very small percentage of the undergraduate body. A small group, in spite of devoted endeavors, cannot hope to interpret successfully the sentiment of the College as a whole. Moreover, it is felt that with the addition to the editorial board of a group of undergraduates of certain recognized abilities and literary interests, the ORIENT will become a more representative publication and a publication more capable of fulfilling one of its admitted purposes—the mirroring of campus opinion. Therefore, the position of Contributing Editor has been added to the editorial board. The undergraduates holding these positions will conduct the two or three special columns of the paper, will be asked, undoubtedly, to cover lectures and meetings that it is felt they are especially qualified to handle, and will be urged to write for both the news and editorial columns as and when they choose. The ORIENT, then, is pleased to announce the addition to the editorial board as Contributing Editors the following undergraduates: Hodding Carter '27, Paul A. Palmer '27, Quincy Sheh '27, John K. Snyder '27, Walter F. Whittier '27, and J. Hubbard Darlington '28.

The Bowdoin Alumnus

Elsewhere in these columns may be found the announcement of the establishment by the Bowdoin Publishing Company of a quarterly alumni publication to be known as the *Bowdoin Alumnus*. The founding of this periodical fulfills a long-felt need among the publications of the College. Originally considered a function of the ORIENT, the publication of alumni news and notes has been well-nigh impossible on a large scale basis due to the lack of space and because of the lack of any direct contact between the staff of the ORIENT and the various alumni organizations. Under the new system, the ORIENT will, it is planned, make an attempt to publish alumni news only of a general interest to the undergraduate body and will leave to the *Bowdoin Alumnus* the function of keeping the alumni acquainted with both College and alumni news. It is expedient that the Alumni Secretary should be the editor of the new quarterly, inasmuch as his contacts with the various alumni organizations is most intimate. The *Bowdoin Alumnus* should be welcomed heartily by all Bowdoin alumni. Its establishment is not only an admission of the pleasing fact that one's college connections are not wholly severed upon graduation, but is a further indication of forward movement and growth on the part of the College.

According to the recent Princeton Alumni Weekly, under the title "Princeton in the Nation's Service," Harvard leads in the number of Vice-Presidents she has furnished the country, both in the number of men and in the number of years of service. It was also announced that Princeton leads all colleges in the number of years service of its graduates in the White House, although Harvard had a great number of men serving. The

publication stated that Princeton is second in the years of service its graduates have given as Vice-Presidents while Yale comes third. Harvard's record of Vice-Presidents contains three men, with a total length of service of ten years and four years of service of its graduates who became Vice-Presidents are John Adams, Elbridge Gerry, and Theodore Roosevelt.

El Toreador

Wonder why Phi Betas never wear double-breasted coats!

At last the metropolis is taking on a nice home appearance and all the little girls who desert their dying mothers and rustic sweethearts to partake of its famous glamour will be safe—except in the movies. When they spy the big new electric sign in Times Square—"Broadway Welcomes You to New York"—all their homesickness will disappear. Notorious old Broadway—famed in song and story (also in voodoo)—is becoming just another Main Street!

In the New York "World" we find bitter and ironic comment which we quote in part:
"Next will come electric signs out in the harbor. They will be set on a ship which will be anchored at an appropriate spot, like the Ambrose Lightship. The signs will be two in number: One will face outward, toward France; the other will face inward, toward Beefsteak Charlie's. On the outward-facing sign, so that new arrivals will see it, will appear the following:
YOU ARE NOW ENTERING
NEW YORK
Home of "Peaches" Browning
1,600—Churches—1,600
5,924,139—People—5,924,139
5,924,139—Speakers—5,924,139
(Count 'em!)
WELCOME!
On the inward-facing sign, so that all who are leaving will see it, will appear the following:
NEW YORK THANKS U
CALL AGAIN!

What a greeting the first sign will furnish to visiting royalty! And what a warm feeling the other will leave in the hearts of departed aliens!
It becomes evident that with these modern improvements the Statue of Liberty is no longer needed. It went out of date, anyway, about 1783.
We recommend the removal of the said anachronism to the estate of Judge Webster Thayer in Dedham, Massachusetts.

Speaking of the world-famous "Peaches," does everyone know that certain disreputable undergraduates of this college have founded a night club dedicated to her memory and bearing her mediocrity name. Membership is open to duly qualified members of the faculty and student body and is already large. The open motto is, "Ouvert toutes les nuits," the closed motto is rumored to be, "The face that sank a thousand ships."
Upon being informed of the founding of this club, "Peaches" wrote a charming letter of thanks in which she said that she would certainly drop in if she were ever in this remote section of the world. To make this possibility an actuality, there is some talk of obtaining her for one of the Biology Club lectureships for next year.

When questioned on this latest scandal, Papa Browning, wealthy dealer in junk and second-hand baggage, refused to comment.
It is of some significance in regard to the Sacco-Vanzetti trial (perhaps this is the wrong term for the proceedings in Dedham) to note the case of Conley Dabney, who was sentenced for life two years ago in Kentucky because he was found guilty of the murder of May Vickery. A woman testified that she saw Dabney commit the deed. The body of the victim was identified by her father. Everyone was satisfied that justice had been done. The other day May Vickery herself walked in—just to prove the fallibility of human "justice." She had run away because of unhappiness in her home life.

And yet there are still worthy Christians who support capital punishment.
What 100 per cent Americanism has to face in Texas, as reported in the El Paso "Fiery Cross":
"On the way back to the Klavern the Klansmen encountered a typical representative of that miserable and undesirable class of individuals so long recognized as a menace to America and her institutions. He was easily recognized as a foreigner by a blank look of ignorance upon his face and the bold offensiveness with which he leered into the faces of the passing Klansmen. The fiendish glare in his eyes seemed to reflect, upon his otherwise expressionless countenance, the murderous thoughts in his soul. But he was alone and his kind, as a rule, work only in mobs, for they are cowards at heart."

Isn't that a lulu! Now let's all sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee!" Singing off, Station KKK, Hibernian Hall, New Jerusalem on the Congo.
Mr. McCormick spent the Easter vacation in Colorado where he acted as unofficial adviser to the new warden of the State Prison. In 1924 he was one of two investigators who made a survey of the Colorado State Prison at the request of the Governor. Their report led to serious charges being preferred against the warden. In 1925 the investigators were called to Colorado to testify before the Civil Service Commission in the trial of the warden. When the new warden assumed his duties, Mr. McCormick was requested by the former Governor to come to Colorado and act as advisor in the rectification of the conditions at the prison which had been found to be bad. Two summers ago he made a survey of twenty-eight western prisons with Paul W. Garrett of New York and acted as joint editor of the Handbook of American Prisons. Next year while on leave of absence from the college he and Mr. Garrett will visit all the prisons in the country and will edit the third Handbook of American Prisons.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS
HOLD RECENT MEETINGS

A spring dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity was held at the University Club on the evening of March 18. Fifty-eight alumni were present and not only enjoyed a sociable evening but engaged in a long discussion of proposals for more active usefulness to the college on the part of the association and its members. The meeting was informal and the discussion drew an expression of opinion from nearly thirty members, who spoke critically and constructively on various problems of the college.

The resignation of Professor Cates as Director of Athletics caused a general expression of opinion on the question of how the Department of Athletics should be organized and what the function of athletics at the college should be. The sentiments expressed have been transmitted to President Sills.

The opinion was generally expressed that the student publications have not met the desire of the alumni for news of what is taking place and what is contemplated by those who guide the policy of the college. The absence of alumni notes in the Orient was commented on and the belief was expressed that an alumni periodical would be well enough supported to justify its existence. As an alternative an alumni department of the Orient or a series of special alumni numbers was suggested. The whole matter was referred to the press committee for consideration.

Toward the close of the meeting a proposal was made which elicited favorable comment and was referred to the executive committee. This was to the effect that during the winter the various alumni associations should undertake to arrange a series of monthly institutes, the speaker on each of such occasions to be a man conspicuous and distinguished in some field—statesmanship, business or professional life. Individual examples of the type of man who should be approached and would be likely to respond were mentioned, such as the heads of nationally and internationally known financial, literary and utility organizations, men high in the executive or judicial branches of the national government and others. It was felt that such a program, arranged early enough to permit announcement in advance, would fix the attention of the entire state upon these institutes, and that the importance of an utterance by some of these speakers would result in press comment all over the country. Incidentally the college would make new and influential friends among men who know the college only slightly, but who would get their impression upon these visits. This would be an enterprise, it was felt, upon which the various alumni associations all over the country could unite in doing something really constructive for the student body and for the college.

Prisoners at New Haven county jail have demanded that compulsory daily chapel attendance be abolished, basing their appeal on the fact that Yale University officials have recognized the unfairness and cruelty of forcing human beings to be present at religious service every day. Copies of the petition were shown by a prisoner whose term at the jail expired recently. It was drawn up in the same language and contained the same arguments that the Yale undergraduates used in petitioning the faculty to abandon compulsory chapel attendance.

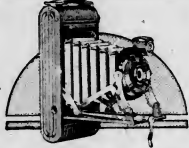
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At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin faculty, Professor Stanley Chas. of the English department, was elected delegate to the inauguration of the new president of Wheaton College on May 20th.

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During April, President Sills will speak at several different places. On April 18th he will preside at the meeting of Association of New England College Presidents on Athletics. On the 20th he will speak in Portland, on the 25th at Rockland, on the 26th at the Lion's club, Portland, and on the 29th, he will speak at the University club of Boston, at a dinner given under the auspices of the Committee on Vocation.

Med. '99—Dr. Frank Jordan of New Bedford, Mass., died on March 21st, in his 59th year. He was a major in the Medical Corps during the World War. Dr. Jordan was also prominently connected with fraternal organizations, belonging to all branches of the Masonic order, besides being a member of the Moose and Loyal Order of Red Men.

IMPERIALISM IS CAUSE OF WAR, SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

Delta Upsilon Lecturer Suggests Possible Substitute for Imperialistic Policy

"Imperialism was the cause of the World War and will lead to the next great war unless something is done to curb its spread," was the statement of Norman Thomas, a leader of the League for Industrial Democracy, and the third annual Delta Upsilon lecturer in Memorial hall, last Monday evening. Mr. Thomas was introduced by President Sills, who expressed the gratefulness of the College for the gift of the lectureship and styled it as a symbol of undergraduate interest in things that matter. A synopsis of Mr. Thomas' remarks follows:

It has been affirmed that the United States could never be rightfully accused of imperialism. Whenever occasion demanded that we should intervene in Haiti or Mexico or any other of numerous countries, it has always been, so we are told, for humanitarian purposes, for the good of the nation involved. Imperialism is the dominance of one nation over another and is the product of certain forces. American imperialism is hardly a conscious affair. We assume that the United States has a glorious destiny and a high purpose in the world, and that is always offered as the reason for our intervention. The chief root of imperialism is economic and is not entirely contrary to our traditions. For the record of the United States is not conspicuous as being one of continual peace. Formerly did we always enjoy a certain regard for the liberty and rights of foreign nations. But there has been a change in American sentiment. The difference is due to our changed interest. Our investments abroad are gigantic. We are the world's great creditor nation. These investments make our interest in foreign nations an interest in our loans and the financial interest, not an

interest in the freedom and liberty of the peoples. We are concerned with the more backward parts of the world. Our whole attitude toward a people is based on their strength. These backward nations are in Asia, in Africa and in Latin America. And our interest in them are economic in aspect. But economic interests are not the entire cause of imperialism. We are told that it is we who are to uplift the backward nations—the principle of service. The whole thing is a myth but indirectly it is a cause of imperialism.

To understand imperialism we must chiefly take account of our nationalism. Nationalism is our great religion—we worship the state. And nationalism gives us a distorted view of our relations with other nations. It has the great defect that it teaches us to fear and hate a possible enemy more than to love our fellows. Nation worship and the organization of the state must be realized to understand how economic motives operate in weak nations. We have many particular problems involving our relations with the Panama district, with Nicaragua, with Mexico and with China. But in spite of these particular problems there still remains the paramount general problem of imperialism. It is that which leads to rivalry among nations. Imperialism caused the last war—it will lead to the next. Our domestic policies and our racial arrogance are bound up in it. What can we do or suggest for remedies? First, we should investigate American economic holdings abroad. Then we should realize that it is not the function of public armies and navies to protect private interests abroad. The United States should not be a debt-collecting agency for private citizens. Our citizens' foreign countries should be protected by a policy of friendship and good will. We must substitute co-operation for national self-assertion. In Latin America could we not use the Pan-American Union to develop a banking code, for instance? In the existence of this Union is a possible solution to the problem of imperialism. For imperialism we must substitute not mere nationalism but internationalism. Nationalism will not suffice as an answer to world problems. We must find some way of replacing power and might among nations with peace and friendliness. Imperialism has been a factor in the world for a long time, but no nation has ever been strong enough to live long on its own might. The United States will prove to be no exception. If this country is to endure, the ways of peace are necessary. There is no duty greater today than to be a leader in the great crusade against empire and imperialism.

A dinner in honor of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 and several of his officers was given on Saturday evening, March 26th by the Bowdoin Club of Providence. At this meeting, Andro A. French '97 presided. Commander MacMillan spoke briefly, outlining his plans for a year-and-a-half trip to the north this spring. Ralph Robinson, first mate, also addressed the meeting, while Abie Bromfield entertained the company with snatches of Eskimo dialect.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.
OF THE Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1927.

STATE OF MAINE
County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence H. Johnson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of— Post office address—
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editors, Brunswick, Maine.
W. B. Mills, Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Clarence H. Johnson, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual owner, must be given.)
Bowdoin Publishing Co., of which Clarence

H. Johnson is Manager, and D.W. Parks, J. H. Darlington, W. B. Mitchell, and T. C. Van Cleave are Directors.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to

believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
CLARENCE H. JOHNSON.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1927.
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ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
GIVES MARCH QUILL REVIEWWrites Comparatively of Quill Now and Ten Years Ago
Prominent as Poet and Essayist

Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15, has reviewed the March issue of the Quill. Graduating summa cum laude from Bowdoin he went to Oxford for two years as Rhodes Scholar from Maine, and has won rapid fame by his poems and essays. He is at present professor of English at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and is a member of the Modern Language Association of America. Professor Coffin has published frequent articles and poems in American and English periodicals, many of which he illustrates himself. He writes:

Typographically speaking, the Quill of today, though keeping its unique exterior, has lost its inner charm. I know legibility is a blessing; but it is a blessing that every well-bred seed catalogue can attain. The old types and the old crabbed settings, and above all, the initial letters were a part of the Quill; they made it different from other college magazines. Why should all colleges wear a letter of the alphabet for insignia? Why cannot one use its heraldic device?

To turn to the thoughtful and emotional contents of this Quill, I, having the itch to grade things that suits well with my profession, should put "A Study in Higher Melodrama" easily first. Though Thomas Hardy presides over its essences, it has color, suspense, and climax. It is swift, and it is refreshing. "Bet the Engineer's a Republican," "Probably Thought God Was a Union Man!" There are jivish spots. Perhaps I am partial to it for the sake of the Professor and the Artist (I am also a Republican); but the average of worth on the train is about the usual human one and so deserves salvation. The judicial color of the work is the finest thing about it. Mr. Cooper's other two pieces in verse must regret that he didn't try another bit of prose.

I rate Mr. Mallett's "In a Railway Station" second. Who hasn't sat in the South station and decided "that the circus were missing some good material"? It is a better place than the subway, even for those who get people who suffer more because their roots are pulled up at the rarer intervals. I rather question the Van Dyke professor, though. He is pretty much with the Dodo now; and since the Beta Kappa has recently launched a campaign to Rotarize itself and the Muses, one expects to see the Sely on a man whose face that have stamped themselves with bonds. But the rest is entirely convincing. Babe Ruth does have "the intelligence of a boy 12 years old" and does act "much younger" American manhood for the masses is admired most in the young. That attractive girl who rounds out the list just when your train is ready is the pick of the lot. She always comes in just too late. On the whole, this second piece, if less cosmic, is more complete.

There is only one lyric in this Quill that sings. "Sea Time" has an obvious confusion in the singer's physical status; but it also has lines that have the beat of wings in them: "The wet sea sand to walk upon," "If from my eyes this mist of beauty" And even better than this sound of wings is the rightness of the fall of the words. Only the going seems to jar. One thinks of the untended call to dinner. In his other poem, Mr. Murphy is content to come to a rite conclusion. But here again he gets separate lines that prove his keen power of enjoying his eyes: "Flocks of lazy pigeons picking in a 'tard," "Dirty sparrows on the shining wires," "I saw the cross lean."

But the finest line is deeper than the mere sense of sight; it has that tinge of the inexpressible by the hand, evocative, without which verse is but words geometrically arranged. It is the best line in this Quill: "The south winds wetting their lips to call."

The other verse pieces are not very successful exercises. The two classical themes are treated in too stiff a manner. The ideas are stretched out on a Procrustes bed. Mr. Hibel escapes (Continued on Page 3)

CALL ISSUED FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The call that was issued last Wednesday afternoon for candidates who plan to go out for football in the fall was answered by about 30 men who reported for spring training. Equipment was furnished the men, although the actual training will not begin until further notice. If an early start means anything, Coach "Milt" Merrill is out to have a winning team and the following list of men will furnish him with plenty of material to get things going.

The candidates are: Captain Hovey '28, Sawyer '28, Kennedy '28, Angley '28, Alexander '28, Harvey '28, Ryan '28, Lincoln '28, Oakes '28, Wood '28, Hadden '28, and others. A list of the Coulter '29, Williams '29, Hirtle '30, Pollock '30, Thayer '30, Page '30, Bullard '30, S. Stone '30, French '30, Haycock '30, S. Bird '30, Stoneham '30, H. Chalmers '30, McLoon '30, Deiton '30.

RIDING AND POLO
CLUB SUCCESSFUL

Plans Three Games and Horse Show for Coming Season

On April 11, the Riding and Polo club held its first meeting of the year at the Beta Theta Pi house. The election of officers for the coming year took place at the outset. As a result, Clark S. Sears '28, was elected president; Laurence A. Morgan '28, vice-president; Walter P. Stewart '28, secretary; Gordon W. Bryant '28, treasurer; and David M. Osborne '28, manager. Following the elections many new policies were proposed and discussed. It was believed necessary that the new drive for members should be urged as the club is at present in need of better support from the student body. New and reduced rates for members were also agreed upon.

Membership in the Riding and Polo club is open to everyone. It makes no difference whether one has had any previous experience or not and a good opportunity is offered for those who may wish to start riding for the first time. Every morning classes are being held for beginners. The instruction commences with the fundamentals of riding and continues to jumping and more technical equitation.

Two polo games have been arranged with the Palmyra Polo club but the dates are as yet pending. At the same time there will be many features, among them being a horse show. Many horses throughout the State, other much experience in riding and polo in the contest and cups will be awarded to the various events. Aside from these two outstanding games, there will be weekly paper chases conducted by the club. Plans are under way for several hunts in which members of the club will take part.

The polo team is under the supervision of C. D. Bartlett. He has had much experience in riding and polo work and has been deeply interested in the development of the club. He has tried to carry out his aims in the best way with as little financial burden upon its members as possible. This year he has recruited a number of horses and has added a number of polo ponies. At the stables a cage has been recently constructed for the practice of shots and other necessary equipment has been purchased.

At present there are about 30 men riding and it is hoped that others will come out soon. Tomorrow evening at 6:45 p. m. there will be a meeting of the club at the Beta Theta Pi house and all of those interested are urged to be present. Further information concerning the club and its activities may be had from D. M. Osborne at the Psi Upsilon house.

It was announced last week by the Brunswick, Balke-Collender Company of New York City, that the Bowdoin record, made during the Easter trip of the Musical clubs, would soon be issued to all the regular Brunswick dealers for sale. Proofs of this record were heard by Professor Wass, Manager Sawyer, and several other club members the week before, and the product of the finished product, "Bowdoin Beats" and "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" by the Glee club, on one side, and "Our National Honor" by the Instrumental club on the other.

THOMAS FINDS MORE INTEREST
IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Delta Upsilon Lecturer Sees Decided Increase in Liberal Attitude of Most Undergraduates

"American undergraduate interest in national and international affairs is very definitely, though not rapidly, on the increase," said Norman Thomas in an interview with the "Orient" last Tuesday. "Compared with conditions 20 years ago when I was in the fact there has been a very emphatic change for the better." He continued, Mr. Thomas delivered the annual Delta Upsilon lecture in Memorial hall, Monday evening, April 11, and the following morning spoke before one of the numerous classes previous to returning to New York.

Questioned as to the general attitude of college faculties toward liberal thinking, Mr. Thomas replied that it was very tolerant, and even favorable; liberalism, the whole being more common among faculties than among alumni, trustees, and undergraduates. "The average faculty goes as far as it dares," he remarked. Undergraduate opinion was considered by Mr. Thomas to be conservative. He pointed out that this is only to be expected, as American undergraduates to a considerable extent reflect the general opinion of the country, which is decidedly conservative. "However," he said, "student thought is not intolerant, and you will find that it is more liberal than that of the public at large." Speaking of national sentiment, Mr. Thomas said that he was surprised to find throughout the country the amount of liberal opinion that he had. "There is lacking, nevertheless, an effective means for expressing this liberal opinion, and it goes to waste, being unable to accomplish anything. After leaving college there is for the average man a marked decrease in liberal tendencies. Many people are afraid to express their opinions, being held in check by their

NEW REQUIREMENTS
FOR RHODES MEN

Rules to be in Effect for Election on December 10

The elections for Rhodes Scholarships will be made December 10 of this year. The elections will be for students who will take up residence at Oxford in October, 1928, and will be limited to one man from each of thirty-two states, there being sixteen states this year that will have no election. The State of Maine is eligible to make an election this year, as are all the other New England States and number of the Middle Atlantic group.

The Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at about \$1,944 per year. This sum will be sufficient for the necessary expenses during term time and vacations although one often finds it advantageous to supplement it from his own funds. The Scholarship is tenable for three years at Oxford, subject to the continued approval of the college of which the scholar is a member.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five and must have completed his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of this country. Candidates may apply either for the state in which they have their ordinary residence or for any state in which they have received at least two years of their college education. In each case a State Committee of Selection will do the nominating.

The number of candidates to represent an institution in the competition for any one state depends upon the number of students enrolled. Bowdoin appears in Group Two (five hundred to one thousand students) and is entitled to three candidates.

The following qualities determine the basis of election: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

(3) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

No restrictions are placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies and he may be read for advanced degrees. The information about Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarships may be obtained from the Oxford University Press, American Branch, 35 West 32nd Street, New York City. Application should be made to Robert Hale '10, First National Bank, Portland, Maine.

Whereas, Following its precedent established three years ago the Delta Upsilon fraternity on Monday evening, April 11, held a lecture given by Norman Thomas, and

Whereas, By so doing the Delta Upsilon fraternity has performed a signal service for the undergraduates of Bowdoin College; be it Resolved, That the Student Council express its gratitude to the Delta Upsilon fraternity on behalf of the student body, that a copy be sent to that fraternity and a copy published in the Orient.

Walter F. Whittier,
Winslow H. Pillsbury,
For the Student Council.

OVERSEERS AND TRUSTEES
MEET HERE IN SPECIAL SESSION

Award Contract for the Swimming Pool—Accept Organ Plans—Johnson '07 to be College Doctor

TRACK NUMERAL MEN

1929	Poster
Norris	Whitcomb
Stone, L. G.	Selleck
Jones	Tipple
Burrows	Soule
Scott, G.	Williams
Adams	Randall
Babb	Pollock
Todd	Stiles
Brown	Page
Scott, P.	Burnham
Webber	Pickard
Elliot	Stone
Burke	Faxon
	Kephart
	Rates
1930	Moody
Woods	Bent
Yancey	Chalmers
McMackin	Pettigrove
	Burbank

M. E. I. A. A. ELECTS
MEET OFFICIALS

Meeting in Lewiston Brings Choice of Prominent Officials

The 37th annual meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association was held at the DeWitt Hotel, Lewiston, just prior to the recent Easter vacation. Matters relative to the yearly Maine State Intercollegiate Track Meet, to be held this year at Orono on the 14th of May, were discussed and plans adopted. The selection of the officials for the event was unanimously agreed upon. As the best and most competent were to be secured, it was necessary to get four or five of the most expert men in the East. Albert J. Geiger, of the Boston Athletic Association, was chosen the referee. Benjamin Oshum of Boston, was, for the twentieth consecutive year, elected clerk of course. Hugh C. McGrath, of the Boston Athletic Association, a nationally-known track official, was named starter.

Frank X. McGrath, also of the Boston Athletic Association, a field judge of considerable distinction, was again honored with that position. The other officials were Maine men, well experienced in the line of work. The Association felt a great amount of satisfaction in obtaining these competent men, and the meeting was very harmonious throughout. The election of officers took place at this time for the ensuing year, with results as follows: A. A. D'Amico of Colby was chosen president of the organization, Coach John J. Magee of Bowdoin was elected first vice-president, and Benjamin Kent of Maine was made secretary. As delegates at the meeting, Coach John J. Magee and Thomas C. White represented Bowdoin; Coach M. J. Ryan and A. A. D'Amico were delegates from Colby; Coach Chester Jenkins and Mr. Hopkins were there from Bates; and Benjamin Kent was the University of Maine representative.

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INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE
BASEBALL PLAY BEGINS

Interfraternity baseball began last Wednesday afternoon when Sigma Nu defeated Psi Upsilon 8 to 0. The following afternoon Kappa Sigma defeated Zeta Psi by a score of 21 to 14. On Friday Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Delta Phi 9 to 2.

The interfraternity games this year are divided into three leagues and the process of elimination in each league starts with the first game.

The winners of two leagues will play for the privilege of meeting the third league winner for the title.

The leagues and schedules are as follows:

League A: Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Non-Fraternity.
League B: Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Psi, Chi Psi.
League C: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi.
April 20—Non-Fraternity vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
April 21—Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Psi.
April 22—Delta Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.
April 23—Championship game of League A.
April 24—Championship game of League B.
April 25—Championship game of League C.
April 26—Semi-finals.
April 27—Semi-finals.
April 28—Finals.

Alumni Association of Worcester County met for their dinner at the Hotel Bancroft, in Worcester, on Friday evening, April 15th. Prof. Ham attended, and was one of the speakers of the evening. Pres. Bodurtha '14, was succeeded by Beverage '04. Among those present at the dinner were Erskine '07, Baggot '06, Steele '26, C. E. Small '20, Cooke '04, Noyes '01, McClosky '26, Beverage '04, Bodurtha '14, Smith '15, Robinson '17, and R. Bell ex-'30.

A special meeting of the Governing Boards was held last Saturday, and important business was transacted. The contract for the new swimming pool was awarded, and work will begin next week. The committee in charge of the construction of the new building consists of: Franklin C. Payson '76 of Portland, chairman; Hon. William T. Cobb '77 of Rockland; E. F. Abbott '03 of Auburn; Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland; and Prof. John M. Cates of the faculty. The contract calls for completion of the work by October 1st and it is hoped to have the pool in operation late in the fall.

The report of the committee on the new organ was accepted and it is expected that work of installation will begin early in May that the organ may be in place by Commencement. Plans were made for the extension of the tunnel for the heating pipes and electric wires from Maine to Winthrop, to Massachusetts Hall to Memorial Hall to the Science Building, and also for the modernizing of the lecture hall on the same general lines of the work done on Winthrop last summer.

John W. Riley '05 was elected secretary of the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Barrett Potter.

Dr. Henry Lincoln Johnson '07 of Westerly, R. I., was elected College Physician for the year 1927-1928. Malcolm E. Morrell '23 was elected Acting Director of Athletics for the year 1927-1928.

The Boards directed the president to institute a referendum of the alumni on the question of the proposed change in the dates of Commencement; that is, whether the alumni favor the present arrangement of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or would prefer a week-end Commencement on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The College law in regard to the calendar is changed so as to conform to the new plan recommended by the faculty for settling the dates of the final exams at the end of the first semester.

Tuition was raised from \$200 to \$250, to take effect for all classes beginning with the fall of '27. At the June meeting of the Boards, the report of the committee which is considering a revision of the methods of awarding scholarships will be acted upon and it is not improbable that in addition to the regular scholarships a fund will be provided to cover the increase of tuition for such students as will most need such aid. The increased income from tuition will be used largely to fund instruction, mainly by adding new instructors to the faculty and by making readjustments in professors' salaries.

BASEBALL SQUAD IS
WORKING OUT DAILY

Early Exhibition Games Pave Way to State Series Play

For the past week the members of the baseball squad have been hard at work. The progress has been favorable, and preparation for the first game of the season, which took place yesterday with Bates at Lewiston, has found a number of promising men. This exhibition game will undoubtedly do much toward a more definite placing of the players. The team will be picked from the following men who have shown up well in practice:

Pitchers: Gray, Farrington, Leech and Means. Infielders: Lincoln, Lord, Mahar and Whittier. Outfielders: Urban, Stiles, Williams, Chalmers, Dysart and Sewall. Catcher: DeBlasio.

Jack Lord, this year's captain, will hold down second base. Lord has played varsity baseball since his sophomore year, and is one of the most valuable men in the squad. Farrington has been shifted to the pitcher's box from the outfield, but will probably be used in the latter position in some of the games. The State Series begins this year on Friday, May 13th, with a game at Waterville with Colby, and will end either June 3rd or 22nd, according to the outcome of the earlier contests.

The second team has two games scheduled this year. One with Hebron Academy on April 27th, and the other with Kent's Hill on May 25th. Both contests are away, and will give the men of lesser ability a chance to meet outside nines.

PROF. HUTCHINS HONORED IN
NEW ALUMNI FUND CIRCULAR

The latest Alumni Fund circular has on the front page an excellent picture of Prof. Hutchins taken in his laboratory in the Science Building. The caption calls attention to his long period of service at Bowdoin, from 1888 to the present, and of his retirement as professor emeritus in June. It closes with a quotation from a recent letter of a young alumnus: "A few fine souls, working under the surface still, as always, create the true Bowdoin."

The next issue of the Bearskin will come out at the time of the New England track meet, May 20th and 21st. Further sales will be made during the Ivy activities the following week.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII.

Wednesday, April 20, 1927

No. 2

A Course in War

The immediate establishment of a course to be styled "War: Its Causes and Cure" is urged as one of the needed additions to the curriculum of Wesleyan University in the recent report of a student survey committee. The course is intended to furnish a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men can recognize the factors making for war when these factors appear and may be enabled to take prompt steps toward elimination. It is desired that the course be made as practical and as complete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention.

The suggestion, coming as it does at this time, is especially apt, when one considers that the possibilities of a not-distant war are decidedly great. The present international situation, coupled with America's policy of isolation and her position in the world money market, has placed this country in the grip of circumstances over which she has but small control, circumstances which may plunge her into a second world conflict. There is an idea not often advanced, that a man entering the field of government, should have, as do the members of other professions, in their particular branches, a thorough and practical training in governmental history, functions, and problems. We need to get away from the distinctly politician type that is playing a prominent part in our government. We need imperatively to produce a new type of statesmanship. If it, if you will, the statesmanship of the trained executive, and let us recognize that as a basis for it there should be appropriate education and training. By such a method can America hope best to solve the problems that it is to face in the very near future, the problems of nationalism and imperialism, of education for peace, of disarmament, and of the League of Nations. The wisdom and value of the suggestion from the Wesleyan student committee should be recognized by every clear-thinking American, and equally universal should be the demand that politicians be supplanted by trained statesmen in the positions of authority at the head of our government.

The Boston "Book War"

Boston cannot forget that in the eyes of a large part of the country she is the supposed possessor of certain conservative and Puritan traditions. Boston cannot remember that in the eyes of a large part of the country she is the undoubted possessor of a complex that she must continually flaunt these traditions and thereby remain true to something or other. We doubt that these traditions are especially cherished or that they prevail in the majority of Bostonians, but be that as it may, occasions sometimes arise when Boston feels the call of duty and harbors a somewhat perverted idea that she should remain true to these traditions. On these occasions do a group of Bostonians become temporarily conservative and Puritanical. Such an occasion is the puerile affair which has been referred to by the daily press as the Boston "Book War," and during which an imposing list of books has been suppressed. Our ideas on the matter are best expressed by the protesting statement of a group of Boston publishers, in part as follows—"As citizens concerned with public decency and the maintenance of public sanity, we wish publicly and seriously to protest against the high-handed, erratic, and ill-advised interference of certain public officials with the sale and distribution of books, many of them of recognized standing and freely sold elsewhere throughout the United States. We believe that this ill-judged and intemperate procedure does not commend itself to the great body of our citizens, that it does not represent the best sentiment of this community; and that it is not beneficial but definitely injurious to organizations both religious and secular with which the current prosecution becomes inevitably associated in the public mind. It is difficult for men of self respect to keep silent in the face of this violation of the historic tradition of the freedom of the press."

Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Mystery Is Cleared Up

The 80-year-old mystery of Nathaniel Hawthorne's connection with the "papers of an old Hartmoor prisoner," now published in book form as "The Yarn of a Yankee Privateer," has been solved with the discovery that the author was Benjamin Frederick Browne, an apothecary of Salem, Mass.

The book was described as a true narrative of Browne's youthful experiences as a prisoner during the War of 1812. He was born in Salem in 1793 and while acting as clerk to the captain of the privateer schooner Frolic in 1814 was taken prisoner with the crew by the British warship Hero, held for six months in Barbados, and then taken to Dartmoor prison in England, where he remained

for a year.

Browne was a neighbor of Hawthorne and the "papers" first appeared serially in the Democratic Review of 1846, with Hawthorne as editor. The author's name remained a secret.

A reward of \$500 offered by Funk & Wagnalls Company, publishers, started a search through the archives of Salem and London and proof of Browne's authorship was furnished by W. W. Hill and E. B. Steel, of Boston; F. A. Emmerton of Cleveland; and A. R. Thompson of Hartford, Conn. The money is to be divided among them.

They discovered in the Essex Institute at Salem a long forgotten memoir, which recounts Browne's privateering experiences in youth, his composition of the "papers" in middle life, and their publication in sufficient detail to settle all doubt. Notice of this prize contest was for some time posted on the College bulletin board last fall.

El Toreador

As the long-suffering people of Boston cry, "Oh, for another Milton!"

We recommend, as a pleasant variation on the raisinworthy Tea Party of 1773, that the self-righteous bigots of the Watch and Ward Society and the officious ignoramus who add such lustre to Boston's Police Force and district attorney's office be gently but firmly dropped overboard in the vicinity of Boston Light and permitted to make the famous swim back to the Hub. Perhaps, you know, some of them may not be acquainted with the art of aquatic self-locomotion. At any rate, all of them would acquire in the frigid waters of the Harbor that navy blue nasal protuberance which is the badge and token of their kind.

Undoubtedly the situation (which must be alarming, since the Boston "Herald" laments it in no uncertain terms) could be remedied if the right-crusader were compelled to submit to a bit more education. There might learn then that there is other literature fit to read beyond the "Transcript," the "Youth's Companion," and the works of Louisa May Alcott.

Events of the last few weeks have made it difficult to believe that Massachusetts ever held the Cradle of American Liberty. It is certainly to be regretted that the promising infant died so young.

From a list of acts forbidden by city ordinances in Los Angeles, prepared for the use of visitors:

Shooting rabbits from street cars.

Throwing snuff, or giving it to a child under sixteen.

Bathing two babies in a single bathtub at one time.

Making pickles in any downtown district.

Selling snakes on the streets.

Los Angeles suffers, it appears, from a curtailment of just liberties even more severe than that in Boston.

Shakespeare in Modern Dress
Something is rotten in the State of Illinois.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are Republican dark horses.

Hath not a socialist eyes? Hath not a socialist hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions?

Throw Physics to the dogs, I'll none of it!

Bless thee, Valentino, bless thee! thou art translated.

Now, infidel, I have scotch on the hip.

God made Lon Chaney, and therefore let him pass for a man.

According to complexes and inhibitions, and such odd sayings, the Duncan Sisters, and other branches of learning.

Mencken can cite Nietzsche for his purpose.

As who should say, I am Bernard Shaw.

And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!

Lord! what fools these censors be! For Doheny is an honorable man; So are they all, all honorable men.

Frailty, thy name is Kellogg!

A Portland man was recently arrested for impersonating a prohibition agent. How can a man descend so low?

From a Police-Court Report
"Arrived at the station he became convinced that she was drunk. So were the magistrates, who fined her 5s."

Sign posted on a public road in Georgia, illustrating the 'Spirit of '61:

Trespasser's will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly soshibil with strangers and 1 dubble barrel shot gun which ain't loaded with no sofy pillers. Dam if I ain't tired of this he! raisin on my property.

The metaphysical explanation of an 100% American religion as expounded before the Rotarians of Waterloo, Iowa, by the Hon. Carl Weeks:

"Rotary is not the right of a Rotarian. It is the privilege. The world and men are thinking as they never thought before. Men elected as presidents of Rotary are put there to think. Men have sought to define what Rotary is—what is the secret of its hold on men. I say Rotary is a manifestation of the divine."

It is interesting to note that the Hibernian intelligence of the Boston Police Department banned just 57 varieties of books. A pretty pickle, indeed!

Trying to decide what was the most lucrative life work in this country today, El Toreador had thought of regular bootlegging, prohibition enforcement, banditry in Chicago, the Doheny oil game and countless other vocations. But it is clear now that book bootlegging is to be the coming field for the ambitious young man.

What a student spends in his four years of college life has always been conjectural to the statisticians as well as to the parents. The Yale Bureau of Appointments, however, has solved the problem at Yale by sending out a questionnaire through the University with the result that it was found that New Haven business receives from expenditures by Yale students approximately \$3,214,000 a year, representing an annual average of \$1,800 for each student.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Dear Sir:

About a year ago there was a letter in the Orient suggesting the study of the classics as one of the best preparations for graduate work in English. This quotation, then, from an article by J. S. P. Tatlock, chairman of the Department of English at Harvard, on English as a Field of Concentration, may interest a few Bowdoin men:

"Among the modern literatures, next in importance to French and German is Italian. Of special importance are the classics. In fact, if a man plans to proceed to graduate work in English, a very good plan is to concentrate as an undergraduate the classics, or in the classics and history. Both form an admirable foundation for effective study of English."

The conclusion of the article will perhaps interest a few others: "One of the chief difficulties in studying, as in teaching English literature, is that it looks much easier than it is. When we begin to study it, we are apt to assume that the essence of literature is what it means to us. We are apt to lay, perhaps, excessive stress on our individual aesthetic and emotional reaction to it; to take a superficial, impressionistic, even sentimental view of it. It is true that opinions always differed more or less even about the best literature, and that reputation of secondhand opinion, like the acquisition of secondhand cultivation, is of little value. But our first superficial emotional reaction to a piece of literature is often ill-grounded and fleeting. Some literary enthusiasms are like the seed sown on stony places, which sprang up quickly, but withered because it had little depth of earth. The essential reality of a piece of literature is really what the author intended by it, and it is by entering into both intellectual and imaginative sympathy with him that we attain so firm a grasp of his work that it remains as a permanent and precious possession. For this reason good university teachers of literature aim rather to interpret the author's meaning than to string pretty phrases about him. Sitting in an easy attitude and in a light frame of mind reading poetry or novels is hardly discipline enough for a university. All courses in English therefore, aim to hold as closely as possible to a spirit of exactness, to develop discriminating criticism, accuracy, and understanding in observing other men's use of language, and in one's own. It is true that one of the best ways of coming to know literature is reading widely at one's own sweet will (if a man will really do it!) But it is a feeble kind of literary taste which is not stimulated by learning and study."

Edward G. Fletcher '25,
Harvard University.

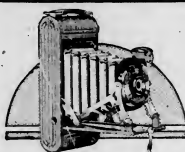
'57—Rev. S. B. Stewart died in Schenectady, N. Y., on February 13th, after a short illness. He was 88 years old. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1857, the youngest of his class. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Athenian Society. After graduation he entered the Divinity School at Cambridge, graduating in 1862. Dr. Thayer was pastor of the Lynn Unitarian church for 40 years, and then retired as Pastor Emeritus. He was later president of the Harvard Divinity School for two years.

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'62—Rev. Henry O. Thayer of South Paris died at New York City on Monday, March 25th at the age of 85. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the

Fordham Law School

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Class of 1862 and taught successfully in Yarmouth and Limerick Academies nearly a year after graduation. He then entered upon a course of theology, graduating from Bangor Institute in 1865.

Dr. Thayer became interested in Maine history and was for many years one of the most prominent members of the Maine Historical Society. During his residence in Portland he was its secretary and librarian. He was the editor and author of numerous important articles on Maine Colonial History published by the Society, and at the time of his death he had just completed a study of the life and career of Sir William Phipps, which will soon be published under the auspices of the Society.

Quill Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the bed at the end and speaks of "The flame and passion of the liad." For this line one forgives him his ablativus absolutes. Mr. Freiday is twice Victorian without being musical. Maine winter moonlight, I know from experience, is more than this. Mr. Hasty's "Introspection" is Byronic in form and incoherent in content. Mr. Merrill can be pardoned his difficult theme for the sake of his figure of the frost that

"Writes its hard delicate
Patterns on the window."
What in length, and reach, seems to be the most important contribution to this number is really the least noteworthy. "Laughter" has a big subject and a big modern technique. It is even so big that a little thing like commas draped around vocatives often is neglected. A rather impossible young man, who has studied life in books—such as "True Romances," bumps a body off in a quarrel over a girl and then wonders what prisons are for. He is conveniently pardoned just in time to take in a party, with all the fixings and everything; and discover that his supposedly sheltered lily, who talks by the way like a stevedore, is not too pure for painting. The hero indulges in manslaughter again. He winds up in prison again crying out to God and having a perfectly Victorian Warden laughing at him. At this point the curtain stops the suffering. The characters speak the lingo of the underworld until they get excited. Borelli finds phrases like "what a hot number he is" and "tough joint that jug" sufficient until he wants to define Peggy. Then he declares, "She's about the most notorious wench in town." Wench, quotha!—One expects the hero to come right back and cry, "You lie, you arrant knave." The Warden, though, is the worst. At the beginning he says "Yeah, I know. But love doesn't grow in this dump, see." But at the end he thinks better of his crudeness and turns to the language of the higher

symbolism: "Love will not grow here Reed (sic). It withers away, and dies, and then it rots on the damp stones, and in its place hate grows—out of the rotted body of love, hate grows. This is a fertile garden for hate. The fog creeps in, rising (sic) from all the rottenness outside—into the cell, into your cold bed." Certainly this was before the days of prison reform!

I suspect that Mr. Jackson is a sophomore. At any rate, in "The Dark Side of the Ages" we have him playing Hamlet, the Eternal Sophomore. The times are, have been, and probably will be out of joint for some time to come. I suppose it is natural for a second-year man to discover sometime about mid-years that wars are mean things, religion a mockery, and history just another name for the yapping of Yahoos. It would take a sophomore, I am sure, to turn a hard-wearing comedy writer like Aristophanes into that siren, Alcibiades, and make the creator of "The Birds" the father of a future king of Sparta. One of my own sophomores the other day explained "Cursor Mundi" as being the oath that Chaucer's Miller let out when he caught it on the head from his wife. Mr. Jackson, like Hamlet, enjoys poor health. His comments on wars make one wish to offer him comfort of the sort we used to pass about in the A. E. F. days: "In some ways this is the worst war I was ever in. But it is better than no war at all." For, after all, Thermopylae is a pretty good name to remember on the one-way line with your breaks to your goal-posts, and Marathon a fine word for the last few yards of the two-mile run. There have been no 'wo wars exactly alike; there's some consolation in that. We ought to bear up under them just as long as Mrs. B. fails to include Mrs. C in the bridge party she gives. As for the rest of history's failures, the Greeks "did" make vases in which geometry kisses beauty, Rome built some roads that even motor lorries can't annihilate, and there is more to the Middle Ages than "a crowd of hicks" going down to the Holy Land. I am rather partial to the Middle Ages; and I rile all up when I hear them called dark and trivial. Among other things, they produced the Mystic Theology, twelfth saints in glass, Rheims, the Death-Beauty "motif" of Keates and Wagner, Tristan, Chivalric Love and Dante, and the tin hats for our heads in France. Comparisons are risky. But I venture one. I should say that the Quill of 10 years ago had more polish if less power than this sample Quill of today. We wrote smoother prose and more fluent and more regular verse. I don't believe, many modern critics to the contrary, that young writers will ever be able to find a short cut that will save them from the fields of discipline. And the power one finds in an undergraduate magazine is often bound to be power borrowed and not achieved. For the rest, the two Quills are remarkably alike; there is the same straining after an effect which is another name for immaturity, and I am sure there is the same holy feeling

that there is, just around the corner, something that the world has not found yet but ought to find, that youth knows is there but cannot express.

Recommendation to discontinue freshman rushing for Columbia University fraternities was made at a debate on the existing interfraternity agreement. At the present time, there are two rushing seasons for prospective fraternity pledges, one in the latter half of the winter semester, and the other during the spring session. If the proposed changes are made, no student will be bid until beginning of his sophomore year, and there will be but one rushing season a year.

The principal objections to the present system were that two rushing seasons a year were too expensive, that freshmen "do not get acclimated" at least a year, and that mid-year rushing comes in the midst of student activities. They also held there were too many fraternities and said that the number should be cut down.

In connection with the Ivy Review there are several changes there which might be noted. E. M. Fuller is playing leading role in place of R. T. Olmstead and his part, which is that of Primus, will be played by H. S. McLellan; M. C. Rowe is playing the part of Nana in place of C. K. Moses, who, however, still plays his original part of Sulla; and R. Robinson is to play the Robotech Helena in the Epilogue instead of J. H. Darlington doubling on that part.

Medical '82—Dr. Edward B. Kellogg died in Boston on April 9th at the age of 77. He was born Aug. 21, 1850 in Sheboygan, Wis., and studied for his profession at Bowdoin. Before entering college he was editor of the Jacksonville, Fla., paper from 1871-1875. Since 1883 he had been a practicing physician in Boston and medical director for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.



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PROF. GROSS TAKES HEATH HEN CENSUS

Continues Study of Last Year on
Martha's Vineyard Island

During the past recess of the College, Dr. Alfred O. Gross made an annual census of the heath hen on Martha's Vineyard—the only place in the world where the bird now exists. Last year he conducted a similar investigation under the auspices of the Federation of New England Bird clubs and indicated that there were about 35 birds on the island. This year he has found no increase.

The life history of the bird has been one of continual slaughter and gradual diminution. One hundred and fifty years ago the bird might well have been considered the future game bird of New England and the Middle States. It was the rival of the ruffed grouse as New England's game bird.



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COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
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However, with the disappearance of the forests, its decline began. It was shot and snared at all seasons, and the young were destroyed by birds and animals of prey. Its unswerving flight has made it an easy target for sportsmen. They have not been the only factor, however, in the passing of the bird. Disease has played an important part in recent years. Dr. Gross has found that a disease known as blackhead has been the greatest menace and is exceptionally so today. Since his discovery he has ordered extensive precautions to be taken on the island. No protection was given it in Massachusetts until all of them had gone from the mainland. Twenty years ago there were 1500 heath hens on the island. In 1924 there were only 48.

Now every preventative measure is being taken to save this curious bird from extinction. All bird lovers and organizations are taking a deep concern and are giving much support and contribution in the fight. Approximately \$60,000 has already been expended and the work will continue until there is not a single bird left on the island. The present situation seems almost hopeless but such men as Dr. Gross and William C. Adams, chief of the state division of fisheries, have devoted much time and effort in a frantic effort to save the game bird in its struggle for existence.

While Dr. Gross remained on the island, he made daily visits to the open fields, where the birds come to feed and dance, and ascertained the maximum number of birds to appear. Not all of them leave their protected haunts in the scrub oaks but the number seen on the so-called "scratching" or "booming" fields serves as a basis for the comparative estimates of the bird population of the entire island. At this season of the year, it is easier to study them and to get an estimate of their number since it is their mating season, and they come into the open. In mating, the males go through a course of strutting which resembles that of a woodcock and a peacock with their original movements thrown in for a good measure. In repose, when mating, the male assumes an aspect which is at once beautiful, weird, and monstrous. The tail is raised in a fan shape. The head is held high with the pinnae erect, above the crest. At the same time a bright orange sack, rimmed with purple and of the size of a half-dollar, protrudes from either side of the throat, and the bird gives his mating call, which sounds exactly like the blowing in the neck of a bottle and is called "booming."

Since Dr. Gross' visit there this spring, much greater attention has been aroused in the country. A great many sporting and nature societies are joining with Dr. Gross in the latest great attempt to save this beautiful and interesting bird.

It is probable that there will be no sub-freshman week end this year, as the dates on which it is usually held fall within the period of the Institute of Art, and the three following week ends are taken by the State Meet, the New England Meet, and Ivy Day. It has not been found desirable in the past to have it during the winter or early spring months.

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8.30	Monday, June 6	1.30
History 8	French 4, 6	
Literature 2		
Mathematics 4, 6		
Tuesday, June 7		
Astronomy 2	Greek 2	
French 12	History 10	
Geology 2	Philosophy 4	
German 4		
Wednesday, June 8		
English 24	English 2	
Mathematics 14	Spanish 2	
Spanish 4		
Zoology 2		
Thursday, June 9		
Botany 1	Greek B	
Chemistry 6	Latin B	
French 8	Philosophy 2	
German 10		
Friday, June 10		
Latin 2	Economics 8	
Sociology 2	English 16	
English 20	German 8	
	Latin 6	
	Mineralogy 1	
	Music 2	
	Physics 2	
	Psychology 2	
Saturday, June 11		
Chemistry 2	Chemistry 4	
Zoology 4	Government 2	
	Greek 14	
	Italian 4	
Monday, June 13		
Chemistry 8	Art 8	
	Economics 4, 10	
	English 12	
	German 6	
	Music 4	
Tuesday, June 14		
Greek 8	German 2	
Physics 4	German 12	
Wednesday, June 15		
History 6, 12	Economics 2	
Latin 8	Greek 12	
Mathematics 12	Psychology 4	
Physics 10	Sociology 4	
Thursday, June 16		
English 6	Mathematics 2	
Zoology 12		
Report of BOWDOIN PUBLISHING CO. From April 1926 to April 1927		
Receipts		
Checking Account:		
From former manager	\$ 120.19	
Miscellaneous	8.56	
Subscriptions	1,455.00	
Sales	28.75	
Advertising	1,572.74	
A. S. B. C.	200.00	
	\$3,385.24	
Savings Account:		
From former manager	\$1,060.36	
Transferred from checking account	300.00	
Interest	51.88	
	\$1,412.24	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$4,797.48	
Expenditures		
Checking Account:		

Printing \$2,449.89
Cuts 60.93
Mailing and postage 102.47
General expense 70.32
Transferred to savings account 300.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$2,983.61
(No expenditures from Savings Account)

Total Balance \$1,813.87
From former manager 1,180.55
Gross profits \$ 633.32
Manager's share, 25% 158.43
Net profits \$ 474.89
1,180.55

Balance to Manager Johnson \$1,655.44
Respectfully submitted,
ALDEN H. SAWYER,
Manager.

I have audited these accounts and found them to be correct.
WILMOT B. MITCHELL,
Faculty Auditor.
April 14, 1927.

PAUL DOUGLAS '13 AWARDED PRIZE FOR "WAGES" ESSAY

Paul Howard Douglas, Bowdoin '13, was recently awarded a \$5,000 prize for his essay on "Wages" in a nationwide contest, held by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Mr. Douglas is an authority on economic matters, and has been widely quoted, especially in connection with the family wage system. He is head of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, and it also a visiting professor at Amherst at various times during the year.

During Mr. Douglas' career at Bowdoin, he was engaged in many activities on the campus. In the 1914 Bugle there are 36 honors to his name, and among them appear Varsity Football team, vice-president of the Student Council, president of the Debating Council, Class Orator, '13 Prize Speaker, Bradbury Prize Debate, Fairbanks Debating Prize, and many other prizes and organizations. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and is a man of tremendous determination and great personal charm.

A Freshman meet is being planned with Thornton Academy to take place here at Bowdoin on May 2. This will be the first time such a meet has been arranged with the school, and in all probability the contest will be a close one. All the regular track and field events will be run off, with the exception of the two-mile and relay race. The 12 pound shot and hammer will be substituted for the 16. The Freshmen are hard at work under Coach Magee's careful supervision, and are coming along well, although a number have been weakened by sickness and still others are ineligible scholastically.

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INSTITUTE OF ART WILL BEGIN WITH A LECTURE ON MONDAY

Lectures Are Open to the General Public — Round Table Conferences for Undergraduates

With the announcement of the program of lectures and round table conferences, plans for the Bowdoin Institute of Art are complete. Opening Monday evening with a lecture by Dean Edgell of Harvard, the Institute will last for two weeks.

The Institute of Art Conferences are open to all classes. The blue books for enrollment are at the charging desk in Hubbard Hall. Students who are interested to attend the conferences are urged to enroll promptly, before April 29th, and are requested to indicate if registering for more than one conference their order of preference by numerals following their signatures.

Absences from classes and lectures incurred by attendance at the Institute Conferences will be excused; students are, however, requested to note the course or courses in which such absences will occur in parentheses after their signatures in the enrollment blue-books.

FRESHMEN ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

Hold Successful Affair at Falmouth Hotel in Portland

Another Freshman class has succeeded in suddenly disappearing from Brunswick for its annual banquet. According to tradition it has been the duty of the Sophomore class to find where the celebration is to be held, to impede as much as possible the getting away, and in the meantime, to capture the class president. This year the tradition was not carried out, although the Sophs did try once to uphold the old custom by capturing the Fresh president, "Gus" Garcelon, who they believed the banquet about to take place.

Shortly after one o'clock on Saturday, the members of 30 met one by one at the rear of Eagle Hotel where two trucks and two buses were waiting to take them to their secret destination. Quite different from former years, this means of transportation was employed. Whether the Class of '29 was fooled or not by this new method of disappearance, nevertheless, the result was not a Sophomore in sight at the time of the departure.

This year the Falmouth Hotel at Portland was chosen by the committee in charge of the affair as the place for the gala event. The program of the evening began with dinner at 7 p. m., but there were many preliminaries. It was planned by the management of the hotel that two officers of the law would be necessary but it was not long after the arrival of the class that at least fifteen of them were on the scene.

Never in the history of Portland was the profit in the grocery business any better than on last Saturday afternoon; nor has the premises of the Falmouth hotel seen so much hen fruit in the air at one time as when one less-famous sophomore breezed by in a new and well shined closed car. Before he had reached the end of Middle street, the results received from the continuous speeches were being indistinctly demanded, "Why for you throw eggs?" He was soon furnished with the answer that it was meant for sophomores only, and in response didn't know whether to display their authority or their laughter—so they did the latter.

After egg throwing was finally warned by the police as inappropriate for Portland, the dinner program in the Banquet Hall was the next most welcomed activity. Before the Class was seated two 1930 Samsons led in the captured sophomore, Gordon Larcom, undetected throughout the afternoon and evening by members of this class as if he was the only one in existence. Between the courses varied speeches were given by Harry Pollock, toastmaster of the evening, introduced President Garcelon as the first speaker. He briefly gave an outline of the plans under way for rising night as well as remarks about the large number of 30 percent. Then amid the enthusiastic outbursts, President Larcom was released from his bonds and given the floor as the second speaker. He expressed his appreciation for the more or less imperative invitation to the banquet and frankly admitted that the Class had done remarkably well in the game as the secret was kept from the others who spoke were Douglas Fosdick, Alan T. Shaw, Lawrence Leach and Ingolf Schander. In concluding the program Phi Chi was sung as a final defiance to Sophs and their second year rules.

The committee in charge of the program included President Garcelon, James M. Parker, Ralph B. Hirtle, Frederick H. Bird and Emerson M. Bullard.

PROFESSOR HUTCHINS SPEAKS BEFORE LITERATURE CLASS

On Monday, April 25th, Professor Charles C. Hutchins lectured before the members of the class of Literature 2 on "Galileo and the Science of the Renaissance." The lecture was open to other members of the college wishing to attend. Prof. Hutchins spoke much of the life and character of Galileo and told many interesting things which he had learned and observed concerning him during European travel. Prof. Hutchins read from a scientific dialogue written by Galileo, thus illustrating his style of writing and showing the keenness of this master scientist. Prof. Hutchins is a distinguished and thoroughly scholarly scientist, and his wide studies in physics have been invaluable.

Work on the Cyrus Curtis swimming pool has been commenced. Framework around the outline has already been set up, and carts are at work daily removing the turf in preparation for a scoop.

FAMOUS ATHLETES IN NEW ENGLANDS

Prominent College Track Stars to Run Here May 20-21

Many outstanding athletes will take part in the New England Intercollegiate Track meet to be held at Brunswick May 20th and 21st. Among the sprinters are Hussey of Boston College, the National A.A.U. champion in the 100-yard dash with a record of 9.4 seconds; Mittersdorf of Colby; Broda, Captain of Brown; Morrell of Boston University; Daley and Quinn of Holy Cross; and Connor, Farrington, and Mostrom of Bowdoin, all capable of 10.15 or better.

In the 440, Baker of Bates; Burns, Captain of Holy Cross; Broda, the Brown leader; Daley of Boston College, and Meagher of Technology will be sure to feature, as each has been timed in close to 50 seconds. The half mile will find a number of good athletes pitted against one another. McClosky and McKillup, Boston College; Wills, Bates; Thompson, Maine; Sansone, Colby; and Frank Foster, Bowdoin. Wills and McKillup will also run the mile and two mile, along with Broda of Colby, and Cushing of Maine. Taylor and Noyes of Maine, Ham of Bowdoin, Austin of Tech, and Brown and Wadwell of Bates complete the list of the most important two-milers.

In the high and low hurdles are entered H. G. Steinbrenner of Tech, who won both events against Harvard last week in the Harvard-Tech dual meet with times of 15.25 and 24.35 seconds respectively; also McDonald, Holy Cross; Collier, Brown; Hammond and Torey of Maine. For Bowdoin, Lucas, Boyd and Farrington will run. The best pole-vaulters of the meet are Hobson of Maine, the former Portland High school ace, Proctor and Hammond, also of Maine, and Kendall of Bowdoin.

The high jump has such men as Hammond, Maine; Furwell, Tech; Seekins of Colby and Kendall, Bowdoin. Those favored in the discus are Gray, Tech; Seekins, Colby; Wood, Bates; and Hill, Bowdoin. Pillsbury, Bowdoin, New England champion; Black, Maine, former interscholastic winner; and Glantzberg, Tech, are expected to carry off the honors in the hammer throw. Layden of Maine, the Metropolitan Junior Champion, and McCarthy of Tech are the best bet in the javelin throw. In the broad jump Rowe of Bates, and Witte of Tech are good men. The shot put includes Thompson and Dickson of Maine, who have done 43 feet, and Hill of Bowdoin.

In summary the best men will probably be Hussey, Mostrom, Wills, McKillup, Steinbrenner, Hobson and Pillsbury.

BALLOTS ISSUED FOR OVERSEERS VACANCY

Suggestions for Candidates Made by Alumni Association

Ballots have been sent out to the Alumni for the nomination of three men to the Board of Overseers to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of George P. Davenport '67 and Edward Page Mitchell '71 and the resignation of Addison E. Herrick '73. Each name mentioned by 25 or more Alumni is placed on the eligible list. From these names three men will be chosen at the meeting of Alumni at Commencement to fill the vacancies.

In recent years it has often happened that no Alumni received 25 votes in the preliminary nominating poll of the Alumni. As one device to increase the number voting and to keep the vote from being too scattered, each Alumni Association has been asked to suggest one name for the Board of Overseers. It is hoped that this list will be of assistance to some of the Alumni, and will cause more general participation in the preliminary voting.

The suggestions for the Board of Overseers are as follows:

Association of Androscooggin County, Wallace H. White, Jr. '99, Lewiston; Association of Aroostook County, Bernard Archibald '04, Houlton; Bowdoin club of Bangor and vicinity, Frederick W. Adams, ex-'89, Bangor; Association of Boston, Dr. A. Everett Austin '83, Boston; Association of Chicago, Warren P. Smith '90, Chicago; Bowdoin club of Boston, Scott C. W. Simpson '08, Boston; Association of Franklin County, Willard S. Bass '96, Wilton; Hartford Alumni Association, Harry C. Knight '98, New Haven; Kennebec Alumni Association, Charles S. Bettingill '98, Augusta; Association of New York and vicinity, Hoyt A. Moore '95, New York; Association of Philadelphia, Daniel E. Owen '89, Philadelphia; Bowdoin club of Portland, John P. Dana '98, Portland; Association of Providence, Aldro A. French '97, Attleboro, Mass.; Western Alumni Association, Walter V. Wentworth '86, Old Town, Me.; Association of Worcester, John C. Hall '92, Leominster; Association of Western New York, John W. Frost '04, New York.

'06—Charles L. Favinger died suddenly in Boston on April 15th in his forty-eighth year. He was a partner of the law firm of Blodgett, Jones, Burnham and Bingham of 1 Federal street. Mr. Favinger was graduated from Bowdoin in 1906 and taught school for several years before entering Harvard Law School. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and president of the Boston Alumni Association. He was president in the activities of the bar association of Boston and other legal organizations.

PAUL FRASER TO BE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH AT BOWDOIN

He Has Had Wide Experience at High and Preparatory Schools—To Assume Duties In The Fall

CALENDAR

- April 28—Lecture by Arthur Rugh on "The Chinese Question."
- May 2-13—Institute of Art.
- May 3—Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Yale at New Haven.
- May 4—Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Amherst at Amherst.
- May 6—Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Northeastern at Boston.
- May 7—Baseball—Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
- May 7—Dual Track Meet with Brown at Providence.
- May 8—College Preacher—David R. Porter.
- May 11—Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.
- May 14—Maine Intercollegiate track meet at Orono.
- May 16—Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
- May 16-21—Major Examinations.
- May 18—Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.
- May 20-21—New England Intercollegiate track meet at Brunswick.
- May 27—Ivy.
- May 30—Memorial Day.
- May 31-June 2—Entrance examinations at preparatory schools and at college.
- June 6-16—Final examinations.

Paul Fraser of Westbrook was recently appointed assistant football coach of Bowdoin, and will aid Mal Morrill, acting head coach and athletic director, in the work next fall. Fraser is at present director at the Westbrook Community Association, and he will probably retain his position, taking a leave of absence for his football work here. Fraser came into prominence in the athletic world several years ago while a halfback at Colby. He had the attributes of an all-American back, but the size of the college, and his distance from the greater intercollegiate contests, kept him from winning this honor. He was all-Maine without any doubt, and all-time all-Maine as well. His brilliant work has been mentioned by many Maine coaches.

Fraser prepared for college at Dorchester, Mass. High school, and then entered Colby. Following his college at Waterville, he coached the High school team there, Coburn Classical Institute, and was at Everett, Mass. High. He is a veteran of the World War, coming from the ranks to a lieutenant's commission. After his overseas' experiences, he accepted his present position as director of the Westbrook Community Association. He has also aided in the coaching of Westbrook High teams, bringing them to the fore.

Fraser is a born organizer with good experience, a thorough teacher, and has a personality that should win him the respect of Bowdoin players. His assistance will without doubt be of great value to the squad next year.

SHAKESPEARE FUND IS BEING RAISED

Colleges Co-operate to Replace the Memorial Theatre

On April 23rd (Shakespeare's birthday) President Shills announced at Chapel that the College will take part in a nation-wide project to assist in the rebuilding of the famous Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. No organized "drive" upon the pockets of the community is contemplated, but it is hoped that there may be many free-will offerings. From the ranks of the students, already the Masque and Gown has led the way with a generous contribution.

In 1926 the Memorial theatre at Stratford, which for nearly 50 years had been the principal Shakespeare shrine on British soil, was burned to the ground, unfortunately without the loss of the invaluable library of Shakespeareana. A fund of \$2,500, \$100 is now being raised, with which it is planned next year to rebuild the theater, but also to provide for its maintenance, for the continuation of the spring and summer performances at Stratford, and, probably, for winter appearances of its admirable company in America and elsewhere.

Co-operating with the British association, the American Shakespeare Foundation, with Professor George H. Packer as chairman, has undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 of this amount, as an expression of our country's homage to Shakespeare. The plan is to circulate scrolls on which subscribers may enter their names and gifts, the minimum and customary amount of which is \$1. The scrolls will be bound and placed in the Memorial Library at Stratford. Some interesting photographs of Shakespeare's town and a folder containing further information have been posted on the bulletin board in Hubbard Hall. Members of the committee who will distribute the scrolls and receive subscriptions are: Prof. Stanley P. Chase, Prof. Harold Gray, Webster E. Fisher '28, Edward M. Fuller '28, and Eliot Weil '28.

RUGH TO SPEAK ON CHINESE QUESTION

Y.M.C.A. Speaker Has Had Wide Experience in Student Problems

On Thursday evening, April 28th, Arthur Rugh, Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China will lecture in Hubbard Hall on "Chinese Students and Their Problems." This lecture is given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Mr. Rugh is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Normal school and holds a B.A. degree from Wittenberg College. He was president of his class during his freshman and senior years, and president of the Student Y.M.C.A. during his sophomore and senior years in college.

He was pitcher and captain of the varsity baseball team, center of the basketball team and a member of his College Glee club. All these experiences he finds useful to him in dealing with the undergraduate and his interests.

Mr. Rugh is making known to American students the aims, the aspirations, and the ideals of the students in China. He has shared their difficulties, their temptations and their miseries.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Rugh is addressing the students of Government 2, upon questions of current interest in China.

He has been one of the most effective speakers during the past few months in helping students to understand the various philosophies which just now are current in China.

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES ON MEXICO

National Student Federation Makes Widespread Referendum

On April 19, the Student Council met at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and unanimously voted for arbitration of the present Mexican situation. The vote was taken in support of the attempt that is being made on the part of the National Student Federation of America to obtain a widespread expression of intelligent student opinion on the situation.

It is the opinion of the Federation that the only way to maintain peaceful relations is by arbitration. The Senate has voted unanimously in favor of arbitration of the dispute, which is being settled by the United States Government, over an important commercial issue. The recent action of the State Department can be interpreted only as the preliminary to a withdrawal of the embargo on a shipment of arms. In fact, if not in law, this will amount to an attack on the Calles government.

For the first time, when a great issue of American foreign policy arises, the students of America find themselves with a national organization through which they may act. Through the N.S.F.A., pamphlets and circulars were distributed containing the essential facts of the situation.

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAY PROGRESSES

There have been two more games played in the Interfraternity Baseball League, the game on the 22nd being won on account of rain. On the 24th the Non-Fraternity team beat the Deltas by the score of 11 to 7. The following afternoon Phi Delta Psi defeated Chi Psi 11 to 7.

As a result of the games that have been played thus far the following is the standing in each league:

League A—Sigma Nu to play Non-Fraternity on April 25, for championship of League A.

League B—Kappa Sigma to play Phi Delta Psi on April 26, for championship of League B.

League C—Beta Theta Pi to play winner of Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon game which has been postponed.

Championship game to be played April 27.

NEW PERIODICAL ROOM IS OPENED FOR STUDENTS USE

The new room which has recently been added to the Library has now been filled with the periodicals which were overflowing the stacks. The bound volumes of the "New York Times" have also been placed here. Tables and chairs have been provided for use in this room, thus saving a great amount of labor in carrying the heavy volumes to the regular reading room. Ample space has been provided in this room to accommodate the increasing number of periodicals. There is still considerable work remaining to complete the room—a new floor, and finished walls being the outstanding needs. However, it is a distinct advantage to the Library, and is ready for the use of the students.

INSTITUTE OF ART—MAY 2-13, 1927

Program

All lectures are in Memorial Hall and are open to the public. The Round Table Conferences are open only to Bowdoin undergraduates. The hours are Eastern Standard Time.

- Monday, May 2
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Dr. George Harold Edgell of Harvard: "Why We Study the Fine Arts."
- Tuesday, May 3
 - 10.30 A. M. (Hubbard Hall) Round Table Conference, Dr. Edgell: "The Teaching of Fine Arts in This Country."
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Mr. George Grant MacCurdy of New Haven: "The Art of Prehistoric Man."
- Wednesday, May 4
 - 10.30 A. M. (Walker Art Building) Round Table Conference, Mrs. MacCurdy: "New Methods in Prehistory."
 - 8.15 P. M. Lecture: To be announced.
- Thursday, May 5
 - 10.30 A. M. Round Table Conference, Lecturer of Wednesday.
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Kenneth MacGowan of New York: "The Art of the Theatre—Today and Tomorrow."
- Friday, May 6
 - 10.30 A. M. (Hubbard Hall) Round Table Conference, Mr. MacGowan: "Scenic Art."
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Prof. E. Baldwin Smith of Princeton: "What Makes Style in Architecture?"
- Saturday, May 7
 - 8.30 A. M. (Walker Art Building) Round Table Conference, Prof. Smith: "Books on Architecture."
 - 8.15 P. M. Lecture, Harvey Wylie Corbett of New York: "Why the Sky-scaper?"
- Monday, May 9
 - 10.30 A. M. (Hubbard Hall) Round Table Conference, Mr. Corbett: "Architecture from the Woman's Point of View."
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Alfred H. Barr, Jr., of Cambridge: "Tendencies in Modern American Painting."
- Tuesday, May 10
 - 10.30 A. M. (Hubbard Hall) Round Table Conference, Mr. Barr: "The Appreciation of Modern Painting."
 - 8.15 P. M. Lecture, Walter Pach of New York: "Modern Painting."
- Wednesday, May 11
 - 10.30 A. M. (Hubbard Hall) Round Table Conference, Mr. Pach: "Modern Painting."
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Violet Oakley of Philadelphia: "Mural Painting."
- Thursday, May 12
 - 10.30 A. M. (Walker Art Building) Round Table Conference, Miss Oakley: "Murals."
 - 8.15 P. M. Lecture, Douglas Volk of New York: "Portraiture in the Field of Art."
- Friday, May 13
 - 10.30 A. M. (Walker Art Building) Round Table Conference, Mr. Volk: "Reminiscences of a Portraitist."
 - 8.30 P. M. (Walker Art Building) Round Table Conference, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of the University of Pennsylvania: "The Expressions of Emotion by the Face."
 - 8.15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture, Dr. McKenzie: "Athletic Sports as an Inspiration for Sculpture."

*It is hoped that the lecturer of May 4 will be Mr. Frank Weitenkamp, Curator of Prints of the New York Public Library.

BOWDOIN TEAM TO RUN AT PENN RELAYS SATURDAY

At the Penn Relays next Friday and Saturday, Bowdoin will run a medley relay the first day and a mile race the second. In the medley Mostrom and Connor will run the two 220-yard stretches, and the other distances, 440 and half-mile will be filled from the following: D. Hewitt, Ham, F. Foster, Hull, Norris, Sweet, Jones, Rising, Pickard, and a few others. Connor and Mostrom will be entered in the 160 and 220-yard special races, and Kendall will pole-vault and high jump. Pillsbury is to throw the hammer.

ABRAHAMSON '26 HONORED BY COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

Albert Abrahamson '26, who is studying economics at Columbia University, has been awarded the Garth Fellowship of \$1,500 to add to his previous scholastic honors. This will enable him to continue his graduate studies at Columbia for another year. Representatives of 48 universities and colleges in the United States and other countries were among those who recently received awards for scholarship at Columbia. Mr. Abrahamson won his fellowship out of a group of 40 candidates. He will take his A.M. at Columbia this June.

During the past two weeks, the Riding club has held two very satisfactory paper chases. Horses were provided for 14 men, and the pursuit of the hound was full of excitement.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF QUILT CONTEST WINNERS

The judges for the Quill Contest, Professor C. H. Gray, Holding Carter '27, and G. S. Mack, '27, announce the results of competition as follows: First prize in poetry, twenty dollars, awarded to Herbert H. Fernald '30, for the poem "My Stammer"; first prize in prose writing, twenty dollars, awarded to John Murray Cooper '29, for the short story, "A Study in Higher Melodrama"; second prize either prose or poetry, ten dollars awarded to Richard L. Brown '28 for the poem "Mopsus Among the Romans."

The prizes were offered by an alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous to stimulate original composition among undergraduates not on the Quill Board. Though the literary stimulation, as usual, failed to be startling, some very good writing was produced, and it is hoped that the contest will be continued another year. Perhaps the issuing of hypodermic needles would add in attaining the desired result.

ENGLISH MAJORS CLUB TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

Fifteen members of the Junior class who are majoring in English have formed a club which meets once a week to discuss topics pertaining to their courses, and to promote interest in the English language and literature. Two meetings have been held to date. At the first gathering which met at the home of Mrs. Henry Johnson of Maine street, Professor Gray read Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "The King's Henchman." At the second meeting at the Chi Psi lodge, Mr. Brown read an essay on Sinclair Lewis' recent novel "Elmer Gantry" which was followed by a lively discussion.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVIII Wednesday, April 27, 1927. No. 3

Freedom or Intolerance?

Continually reports are coming to us of the dismissal of professors and undergraduates from college and university groups for alleged criticism of government policy and operation. The latest of the affairs has recently occurred at the West Chester Normal School in Pennsylvania. There, two professors have been surreptitiously dismissed from their positions for mysterious reasons. Their apparent misdemeanor was the support of a student Liberal Club, itself also attacked, when that organization soundly denounced and criticized the Coolidge-Kellogg Nicaraguan policy. This defense of the personal right of free speech incurred the fire of the local post of that organization known as the American Legion, and the dismissal of the unfortunate professors resulted directly from the intervention of that body in the matter. Crying out that a movement both well-organized and seditious is spreading throughout the colleges and schools of the country, the Legion announced its intention to do all within its power to curb the "unhappy condition."

This is but the most recent of a series of affairs aimed at coercing the minds of the youth of the country by restraining freedom of speech. It is a further illustration of the fact that the supposed homes of enlightenment and intellectual freedom are too often places of insincerity and intolerance. These ardent and active Babbitts that are the supporters of one hundred percent Americanism and nationalism have made themselves decidedly ridiculous in their attempts to safeguard the minds of the youth of the country from the supposed unsafe doctrines and influences of so-called radicals.

Both education and individual rights are again threatened seriously by this and similar attempts of perverted patriotic and semi-official military organizations to suppress and control the expression of the sincere and well-intended, though perhaps the liberal and progressive views of students and educators. These groups would undoubtedly jail a man of the calibre and the progressiveness of Mr. Norman Thomas, a recent Bowdoin speaker, who won over to a program that was certainly liberal in its plans and that was decidedly critical of the present government, an audience that was both conservative and intelligent. The question resolves itself to one of values. The malicious and rancorous action of such groups as the American Legion points towards a definite attempt to establish a credo of intolerance and narrow-mindedness. Is not this infinitely more to be shunned than well-intended criticism? The intelligence of the American undergraduate is directly insulted by this attack from an organization supposedly American in aspect.

The Raise in Tuition

Near the close of the last century James Bryce stated that to the seats of learning might be attributed much of the progress and the formation of sound opinion in the United States and that these seats of learning "increase daily in the excellence of their teachers no less than in the number of their students." Granted that a maximum of excellence in teaching staffs has at the present time been approached, it is imminently necessary to continue such a standard, despite the multitudinous and conflicting interests that beck and call with more enticing and remunerative offers to the professor and the pedant. From all sides come the stories, unwelcome to some extent, of course, as all such matters are, but nevertheless exact for the most part in their portrayal of the facts. The one solution to the problem of maintaining efficient and capable college faculties is to make the position worth its holder's labors in a compensative way. There is little hope for the future if remedied by the condition of underpaid faculties. To the youth desirous of entering the teaching profession, it is not a lucrative proposition for his chances of making more than a living wage are decidedly slight. The problem is both immediate and pressing.

The Governing Boards of this College, then, are to be highly commended both for their recognition of existing conditions and for their action in raising the annual tuition fee for the purpose of the improvement of instruction. As President Sills stated in a form letter sent simultaneously to undergraduates and to their parents, the aim of the increase "is to maintain the present standards of education at Bowdoin at a reasonably high level, and to improve its opportunities for usefulness." It is well that cognizance should have been taken of a fact in the past deplorable, yet certainly in the future remediable.

On Saturday afternoon in the debating room of Hubbard Hall the Bradbury debating contest was held. The Bradbury debating prizes which amount to \$60 were given by the Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825 to be awarded each year to members of the college showing excellence in debating. This year the honor and the awards were given to the following men:

First award: Donald Brown Hewitt '28, Roger Bray Ray '29, Herbert Leroy Prescott '30. Second award: Thomas Eliot Weil '28, Weston Rankin '30, Samuel Howard Slossberg '30. Third award: Thomas Luther Downs, Jr. '27, Philip Loring Smith '29, Henry Leonard Farr '29. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the Allied Debts Should Be Paid."

El Toreador

Elinor Glyn, remarks Joe Bowdoin, may know all about "it," but her first screen appearance would not seem to prove that she was herself possessed of this undefinable and indispensable something.

"What is this 'IT,' anyway?" Joe goes on to inquire. "Animal magnetism?" "Gwan!" snarls El Toreador, "ask me another."

But El Toreador has a question of his own which he would like answered. Why are students in the Ethics Course notorious for the thoroughness with which they steal from the library the books reserved for their class?

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

Bowdoin Students Leave
Frog Class to Put Out Fire
The French Department claims no responsibility for these ambiguous headlines.

El Toreador notices that some members of the College are trying to start a sad here for fraternity blazers. He hopes that all good frat men will have to follow suit. If everyone co-operates in this, Bowdoin will begin to look like a training school for hand-organ monkeys.

Statuary Offenses
The trouble with the Bowdoin Campus at present lies in the waste of space within the quadrangle. There is enough level ground there for the College to lay out a handsome lawn some day. But every good business man and Rotarian knows that only hick colleges have lawns. The object would be to have every foot of ground hold something tangible in dollars and cents which you can boast about in your sub-freshman propaganda publications. It does not matter whether what you erect is useful or beautiful, so long as it represents the sacrificing love the Alumni bear their Alma Mater (i.e. so many thousand in good, hard cash).

The loyal sons of Bowdoin who are agitating for a memorial to the Bowdoin men in the World War realize all that. It would be utter sacrifice to perpetuate the memory of these heroes in new professorships, a union or a class-room building—all of which the College actually needs. All the plans so far have shown that the memorial must be without utilitarian value and must so swear at the rest of the Campus that it will be a constant reminder to all who see it that war is hell.

The latest proposed memorial (exhibited before the Governing Boards) has a classic beauty only excelled by that of the Stand Pipe in Bangor, Maine. It at once reminds one of a rolling pin (symbol of household felicity) with one handle stuck in the ground. It would make a wonderful Risk on which to post the announcement of the local theaters in the manner of railroad stations and amusement beaches. Oh, yes, a most splendid memorial! It will go so well with Mem Hall, that strange ruin of an earlier and more benighted civilization.

Of course it's positively provincial to leave any open space on the Campus. You want to fill it up with gateways and pillars and band-stands and fountains and seats and statues and bird-baths, and after the train smoke has mellowed this artificial bric-a-brac, and the birds, squirrels, dogs and children of the town have properly enjoyed it, the product will be a reproduction of the ruins of Pompeii (slightly out of place in Brunswick, Maine).

If we are going to have memorials, let's have them significant. For instance, Bowdoin might erect in the center of the Campus a pillar in memory of the achievement of Admiral Peary. The pillar would be painted in the alternate stripes of a barber's sign. Even the most childish mind would recognize in this the customary symbol for the North Pole. On top of the pillar would be a statuette group modeled after the famous statue of "Civic Virtue" in New York City (thought to be the only example of that virtue to be found in the city). Peary, clad for Maine or Greenland, would be standing with his foot on the neck of Capt. Cook, abjectly recumbent beneath him. Peary would be facing the site of his victory in the North—Cook would be facing a prison sentence in the South.

Similarly a statue of Hawthorne might be erected at one end of the Campus. He would be clothed in a football uniform and sweater with a large "B" on his breast. This would be a concession to the intelligence of those alumni who, after their graduation here, know just what the quarterback should do when it's his ball on his one-yard line and fourth down, but who think that the "Scarlet Letter" was a nefarious attempt at blackmail in the Hall-Mills case. Beneath would be this inscription:

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE
Fined 50¢ for gaming at cards
Bowdoin College, May 29, 1822

A companion statue at the other end of the Campus would be similar to that of Philip Brooks prompted by Christ, beside Trinity Church in Boston. It would represent the shade of Queen Victoria hovering over Longfellow's shoulder as he writes.

The larger part of the Campus might well be turned into a pond, to take advantage of the decided tendency in that direction so noticeable here at present. Ferry service would be instituted, with special boats on the half-hour and to meet the 8.15 rush in the morning. Around the edge of this pond would be placed statues of the former presidents and janitors of the College, properly inscribed so that they might be told apart.

Directly opposite the Chapel would be a triumphal arch, bearing on the outer side the bust of Ralph O. Brewster and these words: "YOU ARE NOW ENTERING BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Fourth largest college in

Maine. Founded 1792. Year-round outdoor sports. Winter sports nine months in the year—why go to Alaska? Booming intellectual center, run by go-getters. Exclusive clubs, including Phi Beta Kappa and Y. M. C. A. Send your raw products here to be educated. We want your trade; you profit by our reasonable rates and prestige. For further information, see the Bowdoin Publicity Bureau." This, it will be noted, is sure to be thrown in the sensitive flesh of California and Florida.

After a few more statues are added to these to cover every foot of available ground, we'll have a really pre-sentable college. It will represent art for art's sake, expressed so that any 100 per cent American business man can understand it, and Bowdoin will become a show place of America comparable only to Coney Island and Revere Beach.

James G. Gilkey Speaks
In Sunday Chapel

"Man is not wholly controlled by his inheritance but can at least control his career," was the statement of Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., of Springfield, Mass., recognized as the leading Congregational minister of New England and Professor of Biblical Literature at Amherst, in Chapel on Sunday, April 24th.

There is the anecdote of the man who, although he possessed a remarkable physique, and fine appearance, was lazy, indifferent and wholly worthless. To him someone once said: "God gave you a good constitution, but you have certainly raised Cain with the amendments."

On the other hand there was that remarkable man Theodore Roosevelt whom the people admired for his unlimited energy. But Roosevelt himself admitted that his energy was not due to his athletic ability. But with his ordinary equipment, he had with that resolve, that fire of spirit, produced extraordinary results. We all possess this surprising power to shape our own careers and control our destinies.

Contrary to what the sociologists and the psychologists would have us believe a man's life is not wholly dependent upon his inheritance.

Thousands of human lives have mingled to make us and of course we inherit certain influences, impulses and tendencies, but in it all, there is as much good as bad. Every man has it in his power to determine what part of his inheritance he will strengthen. He can determine the superstructure over the foundation of his life.

Scientists have been interested in discovering at what age the habits of a child and his nature have become fixed. We cannot fix a definite time and would not want to for it is a blessing that although some of our habits are determined, others can be built and rebuilt. We are fortunate to possess the power to change the current of our lives.

This ability to control and shape the fiber of our lives and the destinies of our careers cancels the depressing theories of fatalism and predestination.

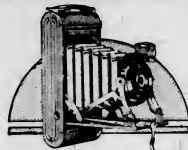
There was an interesting and well-attended meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Cumberland Club on Wednesday evening, April 20th. It was the annual Presidents' night and President Sills made an informal address. He answered many questions about the work of the College during the past year. Professor H. E. Andrews '96, who was also a guest of the

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club, gave a very interesting account of the program of the Institute of Art.



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Thursday evening, June 2nd, on "The League of Nations as a Business Proposition." Prof. Brierly is an international authority, and has done much work for the League of Nations at Geneva. He came to this country to give a course of lectures at Cornell University. He pays Bowdoin a pleasant compliment by saying that two of the best students he ever had at Oxford were graduates of the College, Mr. Robert Hale '10 and Mr. Laurence Crosby '13, both former Rhodes Scholars.

During the Institute of Art, the Orient will publish two six-page issues with special reports of the lectures written by the contributing editors. The Ivy issue will have a special picture supplement.



BOWDOIN NINE LOSES IN TWO OPENING EXHIBITION GAMES

White Beaten by Bates 10-4 and by Colby 2-1—Improvement in Second Game

In an exhibition game played at Garcelon Field, Lewiston, April 19, the Bates team defeated Bowdoin 10-4. This contest was the first one of the year for the Bowdoin nine, and this fact may have accounted for many of the errors. The Housemen were by no means completely outplayed, as the final score indicates. Except for loose work in the outfield, which helped Bates to seven of her runs, the tide of victory might easily have been turned.

Neither of the teams hit particularly well and Bowdoin outthrew their opponents; but the Bates men were hitting the ball when hits meant runs, most of them being for more than one base. The contest served as an opportunity for Coach Houser to size up the squad and give relief pitchers a chance to work under fire. "El" Leach, "Fletcher" Means and "Bill" Farrington pitched three innings each.

Although the team did not appear to be very confident at the bat, and the defense in spots was rather ragged, the past week's training has made great improvements.

Captain "Jack" Lord and "Larry" Mahar were the individual stars for Bowdoin, each getting a brace of hits and playing well in the infield. DeBlois has been bothered by an injured finger on his throwing hand, but is constantly improving in his pegs to second.

C. Small, E. Small and Charlie Ray starred for Bates.

The Bowdoin nine lost its second exhibition game last Monday afternoon to Colby 2-1, in a hard-fought contest played on Whittier field.

Colby scored her runs in the first two frames before the Bowdoin aggregation settled down to business. In the first inning the lead-off man was safe on an infield error, was forced at

second by Callaghan, who in turn was caught off first by Leach. Smart then walked, went to second on Shanahan's single, and scored on a clean single by Baldwin. Erickson then ended the inning by grounding out.

The visitors scored again in the second inning. Freeny hit safe, went to second on another Bowdoin infield error, and scored on a screaming double off McDonald's bat. From this time on only one Colby man reached the hot corner.

The Bowdoin team went scoreless until the sixth inning, when, with one out, Mahar and Lord walked, Mahar advanced to third on a passed ball, and Lord was out at second on Urban's hit to short, while Mahar counted with Bowdoin's only run.

Once again the Bowdoin team outthrew their opponents, but passed up many opportunities to score by poor base running and failing to hit in the pinches.

After the first two innings the Bowdoin team settled down and gave the pitchers airtight support, with Mahar and Whittier both turning in brilliant performances.

Both Gray and Farrington held the Colby batters in check and were never in any serious danger, while Leach though weak was fairly steady. On the whole the Bowdoin team showed a decided improvement over the Bates game, and is due to show better performances on next week's trip.

BOOK COMMITTEE SECURES SEVERAL NEW VOLUMES

As a result of the recent gift of \$500, by an alumnus who has expressed his desire to remain anonymous, there is being added from time to time a number of new books to the Reading Room of the Library. These books have been carefully selected so as to present and place the best literature including fiction, poetry, biography and travel writing upon the shelves of this room.

Among the especially noteworthy additions of books are the following volumes:

"Letters of the Earl of Chesterfield to His Son" by the Earl of Chesterfield; "The Clayhanger" and "Hilda Lessways" by Arnold Bennett; "Old Creole Days" by George Cable; "The Country House" and "Fraternity" by John Galsworthy; "Main-Travelled Roads" by Hamlin Garland; "The Portrait of a Lady" and "The Golden Bowl" by Henry James; "Fathers and Children" by Ivan Turgenev; "Harry Lonerquer" by Charles Lever; "Handy Andy" by Samuel Lover.

There has also been included a collection of the writings of Disraeli, the complete works of Bret Harte, in nineteen volumes, and the collected works of James W. Riley, in ten volumes.

of all subjects in the curriculum. Seniors of the Sheffield Scientific school also revealed many interesting decisions. According to the same announcement, the Republican party seemed to be the most popular, a major "Y" was preferred to membership in Sigma Phi, Princeton was favored next to Yale, and Smith was esteemed the best woman's college. They also agree that Mussolini is the favorite world figure. Their favorite character in fiction is d'Artagnan, and Conrad holds first place as the best author.



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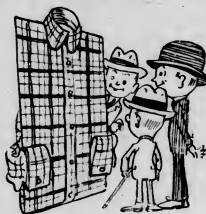
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from Harvard in February.



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TUITION INCREASE IN EFFECT IN FALL

Necessary for Maintenance of the
Present Standards

In a circular letter to the three
lower classes of the College, an in-
crease in the tuition from \$200 to \$250 a
year, beginning next fall was announced by
President Kenneth C. M. Sills. The
raise was voted at the recent meeting
of the Governing Boards of the Col-
lege. Even with this increase the tu-
ition at Bowdoin will be less than at
other colleges of its class, President
Sills pointed out. At Amherst, Wes-
leyan, and Trinity, the tuition is \$300
and at Williams and Dartmouth it is
\$400. At Bowdoin a student today
pays only 34 per cent of the total cost
of his education.

Commenting on the raise in tuition,
President Sills said: "The raise in
tuition from \$200 to \$250 a year, to
begin with all classes in September,
1927, was necessary in order to meet
the costs of maintaining the present
standards of education in the college
and to provide for necessary improve-
ments of instruction. The increase
in the income thus derived will indeed
be devoted largely if not exclusively
to the improvement of instruction both
by providing better compensation for
the teaching staff so that Bowdoin
may not suffer from competition with
other colleges of its class, and also by
providing for a larger number of in-
structors so that the students may re-
ceive more individual attention."

"A committee composed of repre-
sentatives of the Governing Boards,
the Faculty, and the undergraduates,
will report at Commencement on the
method of awarding scholarships for
student aid, and undoubtedly the new
method recommended will be more
than ever helpful to students in need
of such aid, and will offer a substan-
tial relief to many of those who other-
wise might look upon the increase in
tuition as a real burden."

"Furthermore, it is probable that
certain funds will be set aside to cover
the difference in tuition for men now
in college who will be particularly af-
fected."

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the members of the
Musical clubs which was held in the
Music room of the Chapel last Friday,
the following officers were elected:
Manager, Nathan Greene '28 of

Rochester, N. Y.; assistant manager,
Theron Spring '29 of Braintree, Mass.;
leader of the Glee club, Donald Hew-
ett '28 of Augusta; leader of the In-
strumental club, Richard Thayer '28 of
Marblehead Neck, Mass.
Greene has been a member of the
Glee club for three years as second
bass and was assistant manager to Al-
den Sawyer '27, whom he succeeded.
Spring has been a member of the
Glee club for two years as second
tenor. He succeeds Greene.

Thayer, who has been an active
member of the Instrumental club as
saxophonist and clarinetist, takes
Donald Brown's place.
Hewett has been a member of the
Glee club for two years as second bass
and was elected to succeed John F.
Hagar.
Ex-Manager Sawyer announced that
those members of the Musical clubs
who wished the charms that have been
customarily bought at the close of the
year should see Nathan Greene at the
Zeta Psi house as soon as possible.

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smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail
of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as
vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

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when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and
Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old
smoke, come around to my room and I'll give
you a load.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVIII. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927. NO. 4

FINAL PLANS FOR IVY DAY ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

Music By Perley Breed and His Orchestra of Boston—Junior Assessment Due Next Wednesday

The Ivy Day Committee announced through its chairman, Donald W. Parks, that plans for Ivy Day and the Ivy Ball are progressing rapidly. The Ivy Day exercises will be held as is customary in Memorial Hall on the afternoon of May 27th. The program is to be as follows:

- Music—Prayer—Arthur C. Seelye, Class Chaplain
- Music—Poet—J. Hubbard Darlington, Class Poet
- Music—Oration—Thomas E. Weil, Class Orator
- Music—Presentations

The program will be followed by the planting of the Ivy and the singing of the Class Ode to be written by Horace W. Robbins. Following this the Seniors' Last Chapel exercises will take place.

For the Ivy Dance on the same evening Perley Breed's orchestra of Boston has been engaged. Mr. Breed is recognized as leading one of the premier orchestras of Boston, having just played engagements at the Harvard and the Boston University Junior Promenades. As in the past the decorations at the gymnasium are to be in the charge of Mr. Cobb who this year promises something entirely new in the way of decorative and lighting effects.

The committee from the Junior class in charge of arrangements is composed of Donald W. Parks, chairman; Benjamin Butler, Fletcher W. Means, Arthur N. Davis and Wilbur F. Leighton.

At the same time the committee announces that the Junior class assessment is due on Wednesday, May 11th and all members of the class are urged to respond promptly in making their remittances. Checks should be made out to the Ivy Day committee. The following men have consented to act as agents at the various fraternities in collecting the assessment: J. H. Darlington, Alpha Delta Phi; Ben Butler, Chi Psi; Clayton Bardsley, Iota Delta Psi; Arthur N. Davis, Kappa Sigma; Nathan L. Greene, Zeta Phi; Fletcher W. Means, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard Phelps, Delta Upsilon; Clark Sears, Psi Upsilon; Wilbur F. Leighton, Theta Delta Chi; Donald B. Hewett, Beta Theta Pi and Donald N. Parks, Sigma Nu.

TRACK TEAM DOES WELL AT RELAYS

Kendall and Pillsbury Score—Bates Relay Team Scores Victory

Bowdoin's representatives at the 33d annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania made a far more creditable showing than those of previous years when they took second place in the one mile relay for their class, tied for third in the high jump, and placed fifth in the hammer throw.

Couch Magee took the following men with him: S. D. Trinton, manager; R. E. Ham '27, D. B. Hewett '28, H. M. Mostrom '28, O. C. Kendall '27, W. H. Pillsbury '27, C. B. Norris '29, and F. Foster, Jr., '28. The relay team made an excellent showing in the mile relay, despite the fact they were running under very adverse conditions. The track was nothing more than mire and the drizzling rain made it practically impossible to get the contestants in the various races. The men ran in the following order: Norris, Hewett, Foster and Ham. They were beaten by the B. U. team which covered the course in 3 min. 34.5 sec. Mastaglio of B. U. breached the tape a scant 10 yards in front of Ham.

In the high jump Kendall tied with eight other contestants for third place at the height of 5 ft. 8 in. Eugene of Chicago took first place, jumping 4 ft. 4 in. which bettered the jump of Larsen of Yale by about 4 inches. Pillsbury was fifth in the hammer throw which was held in the morning during a downpour of rain. His distance was 143 feet, 13 in. Marjole of Penn State took first place in the event, hurling the weight 158 ft. 7 in.

The Bates relay team made a good showing in its class by defeating Rutgers and Harvard. Bates' time was even better than that of Boston University, being 3 min. 31.5 sec. Bates had a bitter fight with Rutgers and it was only the running of Max Wakeley, another man, that placed them in the winning position. Wakeley took up the race with Demarest of Rutgers 10 yards in front of him. He lost no time in picking up this distance and flashed across the tape five yards in front.

Next Sunday the speaker at Chapel will be David Porter '06, who is now well known in the national field of the Y.M.C.A. as a wonderful worker for boys. He has been giving many talks at various places in the interest of boys' work.



Mrs. G. G. MacCurdy
"Prehistoric Art"

MRS. G. G. MACCURDY

There was a time, and not so long ago, when all Histories of Art began with the art of Egypt, Babylonia, and Greece. Now no History of Art can be complete unless it has as a basis the pre-history of art. It would be difficult to say just how long ago the creative impulse in the field of art appeared or in what guise. We know, however, that man was copying animals, forming either in the round or in relief or by means of engraved or painted lines on bone and stone during the last Ice Age—at least 30,000 years ago.

The evidence thus far discovered is found primarily in western Europe in the caves and rock shelters excavated by prehistoric archaeologists. Recognition of the existence of man during the prehistoric period is the work of man, but when the maker of crude unpolished tools was found, he had produced art works as well, the scientific world was unprepared for the facts.

The earliest art discoveries were of animal figures associated with tools and bones of animals on which man had carved animals since it was entirely a hunter population. Domestication of animals and plants did not occur until thousands of years later. Game animals furnished clothing as well as food, for we have the testimony of bone and ivory needles; they furnished articles of adornment also, such as necklaces of perforated teeth and bracelets of ivory.

Art may have had its origin thousands of years ago when the first primitive man saw in a stone the likeness of some bird or animal and improved on the original by taking out a chip where an eye should be, or incised a beak; but not until the so-called Cro-Magnon race—Homo sapiens like ourselves—supplanted the old Neanderthal race, did true art appear.

The art of Cro-Magnon man has been divided into four phases: the first consisted of mere outline, incised or in color, with no attempt at suggestive modeling and usually without eyes, horns, and only one foreleg and hindleg; during the second phase the artist suggested motion as well as all the essential features of his model; engraving during the third phase was of a high quality and nice sense of proportion is indicated, but the painting deteriorated from that of the preceding phase; during the fourth phase the splendid painting in polychrome tints was produced, a painting of a degree of excellence which compares favorably with modern work.

"The tools which the artist used were of flint chipped to a sharp point; for color, he had only manganese, red and yellow ochre. Light, which was necessary in recesses of caves where many of his art works are tucked away, was furnished by animal fat collected in stone lamps, often beautifully decorated.

"Few attempts were made to indicate a scene; and but rarely did the artist attempt to portray a group. Many of the animals are represented as wounded. These are the so-called 'Venus' figures. They are usually without faces, feet, arms barely indicated—they are always shown with very large breasts and hips. These were certainly a step in the development of the mother-cult, if not the beginning of it. Wounded figures were sometimes shown in connection with animals—probably sacrificers who were to aid in stalking game.

"With the change in climate toward the end of the glacial period the art of the Cro-Magnons disappeared completely. No longer was it necessary to invoke the aid of their god in the chase, because domestication of plants as well as of animals had begun and

STUDENT PROBLEMS IN CHINA TOLD BY MR. ARTHUR RUGH

Student Y.M.C.A. Secretary Tells of Conditions Prevalent in China

Last Thursday evening, Arthur Rugh, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, lectured in Hubbard Hall on the subject, "Chinese Students and Their Problems." His lecture was not bound to Chinese students alone but to the present situation of the country. Among the present international problems, the crisis in China has taken one of the first places. For this very reason, as Mr. Rugh pointed out, there is need of a general understanding of its cause, its present circumstances, and the attitude of world powers in its regard. With these several objectives in view, he began by briefly describing the present trouble in China.

"The China of today," he declared, "is a different nation than that of a half century ago. Once it was a country easily persuaded by foreign imperialism. Now it is a nation whose people cannot even be scared by bullets. Patriotism has been substituted for fear. Formerly a sleeping nation, China has suddenly awoke to the fact that she is oppressed. As a result the period in China today is one of revolution with one great object in view—a republic. By military force her common people, aggrieved because they haven't been treated fairly, have demanded the equality that they believe they are justified in getting. And so what exists today in China is a conflict between the Cantonese and the

Much confusion exists today as to what really are the Cantonese. Mr. Rugh declared that they are not a certain faction of the Chinese race but are all the people of China, united under the now dead leader, Sun Yat Sen, whose main wish is to gain their deprived rights by rebuilding a republic. It is a half patriotic and half political organization with three basic principles:

1. Nationalism—The freedom of China from foreigners who have tied up the country by treaties.
 2. Sovereignty—Development of education and democracy.
 3. General well-being—Better opportunities for Chinese business and better conditions for Chinese labor.
- The past history of this organization is centered about one great leader, the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, often referred to as the George Washington of China. Although dead, he is today the most powerful single influence in the Chinese situation. The respect given to his memory can hardly be given any other name than worship.

After briefly outlining the trouble in China, he asked that his audience submit questions to him since in that way he could tell them what they actually wanted to know. The majority of the questions which followed, pertained to the policies of the world powers toward China and the latter's attitude toward them.

Dr. D. W. Schumann addressed his at the meeting held last Monday, April 25, at the Kappa Sigma House, speaking on "Recent Tendencies in German Literature."

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME TO HARVARD NINE

White Gets More Hits But Errors Are Cause of Defeat

Bowdoin met Harvard at Cambridge in the third game of the season last Wednesday, April 27th, and lost 3 to 0. Gray was on the mound for the White, and pitched a good game, holding the Crimson batters to six hits. Bowdoin's four errors proved to be costly, and virtually gave Harvard the victory. DeBlois, Bowdoin catcher, who made one of these, redeemed himself at bat. In three trips to the plate, he connected safely each time, but the failure of his mates to do likewise at the right time left Bowdoin with no score. Lincoln, playing first base, made two hits out of three times at bat.

Harvard scored a run in each of the first two innings, both of which were attributed to Bowdoin's errors. In the first frame, Gray walked Burns, and Jones fied out. Donaghy singled to center, and Burns scored when Stiles kicked the ball.

The second inning brought in another run. Chauncey began the box with a long drive to center field. Stiles rushed back with the crack of the bat, covered the ball in fine style, but dropped it. Chase sacrificed, and Howard, substituting for Captain Zarakov, who was taking an examination, struck out. But DeBlois dropped the ball. Chauncey headed for third and had the sack easily, when DeBlois made a hurried throw there instead of retiring Howard at first. Whittier, Bowdoin third baseman, threw across to nip Howard at first, but Lincoln muffed the throw, and Chauncey scored the second run.

The box score follows:

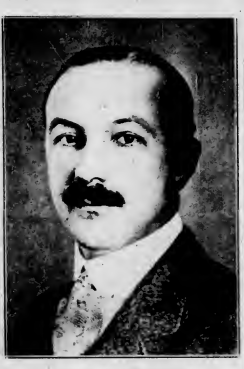
Harvard	ab	hp	a
Burns, ss	3	1	0
Jones, rf	3	1	0
Donaghy, ss	1	1	1
Lord, lf	3	0	0
Tobin, lb	3	0	0
Chauncey, c	3	1	0
Chase, 2b	2	1	2
Howard, 3b	1	0	1
Zarakov, 3b	1	0	1
Cutts, p	3	1	1
Totals	23	6	21

Bowdoin	ab	hp	a
Mahes, ss	4	1	0
Erhan, lf	3	0	0
Frates, rf	3	0	0
DeBlois, c	3	2	1
Stiles, cf	3	0	2
Whittier, 3b	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	3	2	1
Gray, p	2	0	7
Totals	28	7	18

x batted for Whittier in 7th.
Harvard.....1 1 0 0 1 x-3
Bowdoin.....0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Runs, Burns, Chauncey, Zarakov. Errors, Stiles 2, DeBlois, Lincoln, Donaghy. Stolen bases, Burns 2, Stiles. Sacrifice hits, Chase, Donaghy. On base balls, off Gray 4, off Cutts 1. Struck out, by Cutts 3, by Gray 1. Umpires, Stafford and Barry. Time, 1:20.

INSTITUTE OF ART OPENED ON MONDAY BY DEAN EDGELL

Discusses "Why We Study The Fine Arts"—Mr. Frank Weitenkamp Is Speaker This Evening



Dean G. H. Edgell

MACMILLAN TO SAIL AGAIN ON JUNE 28

Many Historical and Scientific Discoveries Are Expected

During the coming expedition of Donald B. MacMillan into the Arctic regions, which leaves Wiscasset June 28th, many interesting discoveries are hoped to be made. Although they will probably have no effect on the ordinary man of the street who thinks only of material gain, the bits of knowledge secured may prove the keynote of many scientific conclusions. Similar to the plans of his former explorations, he hopes to study in an exhaustive manner the geological formation of the hitherto unexplored regions, to collect botanical specimens, and to observe the fish, animal, and bird life.

With the expedition beginning next July the ice is going to be a far deeper and more romantic side which expects to discover traces of an ancient civilization, now forgotten, upon whose exploits some of the Eskimos' fantastic folklore may be founded. After following the source of some of these fantastic tales which the Eskimo story-tellers still delight in relating today, Commander MacMillan hopes to come upon Akkiliuk, which the Greenlanders still claim lies beyond the sea. It is, of course, hard to determine whether these stories will tend to reveal any worthwhile information, but they will perhaps suggest clues which will undoubtedly contain historical data similar to that which the Odyssey and Iliad contain.

There are already many stories known by the explorers. One of them concerning the invention of a dog sled which will undoubtedly contain historical data similar to that which the Odyssey and Iliad contain. Another Eskimo dog has descended. Another refers to events during the sojourn of the Eskimo on the American continent. It tells about the first appearance of culture, as well as the crude attempts to provide tools and knives from sea shells, stone and metals. The fabulous things mentioned in the narrative probably refer to the early meetings and conflicts with the American Indians.

In looking forward to this expedition Commander MacMillan said: "Much of the knowledge which has taken years to secure cannot but grip the imagination of the most prosaic individual. For example there is a bird that flies 11,000 miles to lay a single egg on the northern shores of Greenland within 400 miles of the North Pole. There is another bird that winters near Boston and has passed her summers almost as far north for untold centuries. This is the 'knot', whose habits are little known. I searched 15 years before I was able to find its nest, contained three small eggs no larger than olives. In the Arctic lakes and seas are fish whose existence has been known for over 175 years, yet in all that time, they have never been named or classified by scientists. With so many interesting facts just waiting discovery, it is easy to see why I find Arctic explorations so virtually gripping. One stands on an unknown virgin territory."

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS IS NEW BOOK REVIEW PUBLISHER

"Modern Language Notes" for April contains a review of the medieval study by Dr. Bateman Edwards '19, "A Classification of the Manuscripts of Gui de Cambrai's 'Vie de Saint Alexandre'." This is one of the Elliott Monographs published at Princeton, where the author is an instructor in French, and is to be followed by the publication of his critical text of the "Vie de Saint Alexandre." At Bowdoin Dr. Edwards was especially interested in both classics and modern languages, and won the Pray English Prize for a critical estimate of the poet W. W. Gibson. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. His graduate work at Princeton and in France brought him the Ph.D. degree from Princeton.

Bowdoin's Institute of Art, thought to be the first thing of its kind ever held in this country, opened on Monday evening when Dean George H. Edgell of Harvard University lectured on the subject, "Why We Study the Fine Arts." Dean Edgell is Professor of Fine Arts and Dean of the School of Architecture at Harvard, a fellow of the American Academy at Rome and has served as lecturer to the Archaeological Institute of America. A distinguished critic of the fine arts, his general talk laid the groundwork for the speakers that succeeded him and was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Yesterday morning, Dean Edgell held a round table conference for a group of undergraduates and last evening Mrs. George Grant MacCurdy of New Haven delivered the second lecture of the series on the subject "Prehistoric Art." Mrs. MacCurdy is the wife of Dr. MacCurdy, director of the Peabody Museum at Yale and of the American Academy of Prehistoric Research in Europe, which has been conducting excavations for several years under his direction. Mrs. MacCurdy has been actively associated with him and is herself recognized as an authority on the subject of prehistoric art. She conducted an undergraduate round table conference this morning.

This evening, Mr. Frank Weitenkamp, Curator of Prints at the New York Public Library, will lecture on the subject "Prints and Print Makers."

"Why We Study the Fine Arts"

DEAN G. H. EDGELL

The purpose of the discussion is to show why we should study the Fine Arts. Any man who attempts to make a thesis of this sort for a subject must insist: First, that not to know something of the subject will leave any man deficient in the necessities of a broad cultural education; and second, that his subject is one which will inevitably be met on every side by the normal human being throughout his life. Every man who is not constantly making artistic judgments. He does so when he selects a wall paper, buys a painting, or puts a piece of bric-a-brac on the table. Conscious or not, he is influenced aesthetically and psychologically by the surroundings in which he finds himself. Contact with the Fine Arts is constant and any intelligent human being must be brought to realize this.

The term "Fine Arts" is confusing, however, and before we discuss it, we must enumerate the points of view which a student may take in approaching a subject. The first is creative and is taken by the small number of men who are to become artists. The second is the appreciative. Any man or woman is bound to appreciate some phase of the Fine Arts, whether it be music, architecture, sculpture, or painting. Thirdly, there is the historical point of view, in which the Fine Arts should be studied as historical records and as necessary phenomena for the understanding of the history and development of civilization. The historical point of view may be subdivided into the service of art and that which regards art as part of political, economic, and intellectual history. Finally, the three points of view should not be entirely subdivided. The student of the history of art should appreciate. The student of creative art inevitably acquires some historical knowledge and, of course, appreciation.

We must think, too, about the purpose of art. There are a score of definitions of this purpose. Some think that art is intended to instruct; others, to inspire; others, to stimulate religious emotion. Perhaps the greatest art has been the service of the church. The belief in any one of these purposes, however, is only a half-truth. The purpose of art is to please and to charm. Art should be, and is, as willing to serve commerce as religion. Art should be employed in all things and should not merely be regarded as for the glorification of the Almighty and the Saints, except in so far as all their creations assert their glorification.

The business, therefore, of the modern teacher is to interpret. He must permit his monuments to speak for themselves. In so doing, he will teach history and appreciation and, if the creative impulse exists in a student, he will stimulate that, as well. He should be confident that there is, no great period without a great art and should be able to shift his point of view according to the era and the subject. He must always be careful to avoid hypocrisy and the biased tendency to glorify one period or to abuse another. He must chain the intolerant critic, too lazy or too inert to grasp the fact that what all men of all races have all practised must have a basis of reason and a true value. He must correct charitably the hypocrite who, without knowledge, is determined to admire what he or she thinks ought to be admired and, accepting the authority of guide-books, oftentimes becomes enthusiastic over a work and admires its faults rather than its virtues.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Donald W. Parks '28
Edward F. Dana '29
William B. Mills '29

Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30
George W. Freiday, Jr. '30

Walter F. Whittier '27
H. H. Carter, Jr. '27
Paul A. Palmer '27

Clarence H. Johnson '28
Graham H. Scott '29
Dana M. Swan '29

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News Editor for This Issue

William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVII, Wednesday, May 4, 1927. No. 4

The Purpose of the College

It has been said that the purpose of the college is to teach a man how to live and not necessarily how to earn a living. Such a purpose—essentially idealistic in aspect—is, in as many words, very pleasing to the multitude. This is not, however, a world of abstract idealism. On the other hand, sooner or later every one of us must face at first hand a certain amount of hard and cold materialism. The statement above mentioned cannot stand in the face of such materialism. In the first place, it conflicts with the reason that we attend college. Assuming that most undergraduates have the intelligence to realize the respective values of learning "how to live" and "how to earn a living," ask a group of them just why they are in college. Nine times out of ten, we dare say, the response will concern the future of the individual in the business or professional world from a financial or material standpoint. The scantiest amount of attention, moreover, will be given to the question of learning "how to live." The problem then becomes the problem of educating a man to a desire of knowing "how to live." That this is possible is debatable. The college man is too often a victim of ennui and laziness and a certain unprogressiveness to become greatly interested in the matter.

The estimable Mr. Mencken writes in a recent newspaper article that the American college is failing in its avowed purpose. A group of big business men, in convention at Boston, agree that our colleges are turning out indifferent individuals of no great ability or ambition. Mr. Mencken, in his statement, goes on to trace the change from the professor of four or five decades ago to the teacher of today. Very willingly he admits that at the present time the college professor is the superior of his predecessor in more ways than one. But, he says, this improved pedagogy is accomplishing nothing. "The new pedagogy has plainly failed to make them (the college graduates of today) any better as human beings than their fathers. The net product of its sorceries is a proletariat distinguished mainly for its credulity, its fear of ideas, and its inability to think."

The great difficulty with the situation is that the statement which attributes to the college the purpose of teaching men how to live is, in its true sense, elliptical. The purpose of the college should coincide with the purposes for which men come to college. That is to say, the college is for the student and not the student for the college. If men come to college to assure themselves of a better position upon leaving the institution, it is definitely the purpose of the college to fulfill this desire as far as possible. This admitted, let the college man learn "how to live" through the social contacts and associations which he is able to make and enjoy while at college. Only through such relationships can a man learn truly how to live.

The Institute of Art

Although comments concerning the Institute of Art may be, at this date, a bit early, it is well to consider once again the value of such an affair. Admittedly, an Institute of Art comes at this time in the way of an experiment and those in charge of the Institute at Bowdoin are to be congratulated on their forwardness and vision in gathering together for the first time in this country and for such a purpose a group of artists and critics of significant renown.

Probably the prime purpose of the Institute of Art from the standpoint of the undergraduate is to stimulate thought and interest in art itself. Whether this will be accomplished or not remains for the future to decide. We can hardly doubt that along such a

line the Institute can have anything but a beneficial effect—whether the immediate interest in it be slight or great. It is safe to say that the average American college man is a lethargic individual who very often needs a stimulus of just this sort to awaken him to a realization of the definite progress and activities of the outer world. The Institute of Art should serve this purpose admirably in the particular field concerned. A decided and positive evidence of exactly this thing was noticeable at the close of the recent Institute of Modern Literature. Men never before professing an active interest in contemporary authors or their works developed an avid interest in the literature of the day—an interest which is, two years later, still marked and visible. It is this for which the sponsors of the present Institute hope, that the Institute of Art may promote active and interested thinking and discussion upon the subjects which its lectures propound.

El Toreador

Maine may have a beastly climate (granted) but we can thank our lucky stars that she does not go in for floods, tidal waves, cyclones, hurricanes, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, or any other "acts of God" which keep the Red Cross busy all over the world.

However, the estimable Mr. Brewster will undoubtedly strive to remedy these deficiencies if he believes that the absence of such natural phenomena impairs the advertising value of the State.

We surely hope that the producers of the movie thrillers which all find their way to Brunswick sooner or later (always the latter) will make the most of the unprecedented opportunity which the Mississippi flood offers them for securing stirring scenes cheaply on natural location.

The world will then be privileged to ruin its eyesight on a gigantic waste of celluloid entitled: "THE JOHNS-TOWN FLOOD." An epic of the screen, produced at a cost of millions of dollars. Great mob scenes. 10,453 persons drowned before your eyes. 100,000 saved miraculously, including the handsome hero, Algernon O'Leary (the man you love) and the exquisite heroine, Kathreen Morgan Vanderbilt (nee Katrina Olga Deemutsky). Personally directed by Siegfried Achmeinstein. Booked by Izzy Finklebaum and Sam Goldstein, Inc. An Achmeinstein production. See it at your neighborhood theatre.

Cynicism in the Press
(From the Memphis "Appeal")
PARIS IS THIRD
French Capital Gains 224,344 Since War

PARIS, Oct. 22.—First figures from the regular five-year census return show that Paris, with 4,567,690 inhabitants, is still the world's third largest city.

A gain of 224,344 was reported since the end of the war. Nearly 12,000 husbands are reported missing from London.

Another example of misguided genius in the far from perfect Versailles Treaty comes to light with the demolition this year, following one of its provisions, of the famous old castle of Ehrenbreitstein, opposite Coblenz on the Rhine. To raise a beautiful fortress, antiquated by the machinery of modern warfare and situated within the future peace of France, and the good burghers can rather justly point out its ruins to visitors now as "a monument to allied vandalism." There is Byron's eloquent description of Ehrenbreitstein in "Childe Harold."

"A tower of victory, from whence the flight Of baffled foes was watched along the plain,
But peace destroyed what war could never blight,
And laid those proud roofs bare to summer's rain,
On which the iron shower for years had poured in vain."

A Rhode Island prophet (perhaps a Rhode Island Red!) has recently predicted the speedy destruction of Boston by earthquake. It is understood, however, that the Watch and Ward Society, who are especially close to the divine powers, will be able to intercede by promising a more rigorous campaign of censorship.

Manchester, England, has just purchased a new motor ambulance capable of very high speed. It will thus be able to increase its business as it goes along.

General Edwards, of YD fame, catered to the patriotic gullibility of the Portland Legionaries by assuring them that "the father who sends his son to college should make him take up mili-

tary training." Of course we agree with him. If every young man in this country gets properly imbued with the "ideals" of our army officers, we'll all be ready at the slightest provocation to go out and wipe up the dirty spies and wops and frogs and heinies and finies and Japs and Chinese, and we won't weakly admit, as we do at present, that the peoples of other races and nationalities have some rights on this globe.

Compulsory church attendance at Amherst has been abolished. Another monument of medievalism passes.

We recommend for Bowdoin the abolition of enforced chapel attendance and the institution of a special low mass in the morning for the campus dogs who are among the few who assist from free volition at these uninspiring services.

This Dissolute Age
"The bride's dress was composed of a delicate pale tone of silk apricot georgette, which harmonized charmingly with a hat of brown velvet and fine straw, set off with a bunch of cigarettes at one side."—Scotch Paper.
We thought that only widows wore weeds.

Mae West declares that she will produce "Sex" and "The Drag" in Chicago. The morals of this city, it seems, have reached such a state that they can no longer be damaged by anything.

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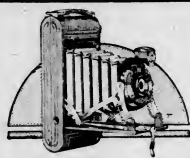
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Mrs. MacCurdy

(Continued from Page 1)

a more tangible power, the sun, became the god and supplemented and threatened to supplant the old mother-cult. Therefore, sun symbols occur as the dominant art motive—crude at first, but gaining in variety of design and beauty of execution. Throughout the age of polished stone implements and the age of metals, certain animal forms became associated with the sun and were used in connection with it, or as symbols for it; these were applied to articles of household use such as pots, as well as articles of personal adornment.

Dean G. H. Edgell

(Continued from Page 1)

tues. He must try and point out the fundamentals of art—of rhythm, proportion, color, form, movement, and all those things which could be appreciated by any race at any time—and show wherein one's enjoyment of the art of a given period rests upon accidentals and wherein upon things of a permanent artistic value.

All this, or at least the approach to all this, we can illustrate. We can analyze, for example, a prehistoric fresco of a bison, to show its beauty, both from the point of view of nature and from the fundamental quality of the monument. We can show a series of buildings—like the Pantheon at Rome, Hagia Sophia at Constantinople, Notre Dame in Paris, the Cathedral of Amiens, the Woolworth Building in New York, and Saarinen's competition drawing for the Chicago Tribune—showing how each may be regarded as a product of its period and a great work of art with fundamental excellencies, at the same time. We can do the same with a group of sculptures, like Donatello's "St. George," Verrocchio's "Colleone," and Michelangelo's "Bound Slave," limiting ourselves thus to different periods in one epoch. We can then turn to art much less familiar and look at paintings by Tung Yuan, Hsu Hsi, and Yoshimitsu; thus removing our observation to an era and a civilization entirely foreign to ours and we can see how the fundamentals of a great art persist. Finally, we can do the same with great paintings of the western civilization, showing Leonardo's "Last Supper" and his "Mona Lisa" and purposely turning from these to a mundane work like Manet's "Bon-Bock," again reiterating the points of view that are necessary for the appreciation of these great works. In so doing, we can give some hint of the manifold aspects of the Fine Arts and the fact that there is no man of any race, civilization, or era who cannot be touched by them.

MARITIME ART EXHIBIT IS HELD AT BRUNSWICK LIBRARY

An exhibition of maritime art, especially in-so-far as it concerns Brunswick and vicinity, is being held at the Captain John Curtis Memorial Library on Pleasant street in co-operation with the Institute of Art at Bowdoin. The exhibition opened on Monday and will continue during the period of the institute.

This exhibition has been arranged at the suggestion of William J. Curtis of New York City, a graduate and trustee of Bowdoin College and the donor of the Curtis Memorial Library.

The library already has a large permanent collection of pictures of ships and sea captains and this is to be enlarged for the occasion by the collection from the Pejepscot Historical Society and other sources. A number of very interesting old time charts are to be included in the exhibit.

Two of the most interesting pictures in the exhibit are those of the ship Howard and the ship Windsor Forest, two of the vessels on which Captain John Curtis, in whose memory the library was presented to Brunswick, sailed.

Both pictures were undoubtedly painted by some one on board while the ships were at sea. On the picture of the ship Howard is to be seen in Captain Curtis' handwriting the memorandum showing the exact position of the ship in the Pacific Ocean and the question, "Going at 10 miles an hour."

The picture of the ship Windsor Forest was probably painted by Charles Stacy, the mate of the vessel, and is remarkable for the accuracy of the details of the rigging, every stay, clew, block, halyards and tackle being shown in the greatest detail.

Collection of pictures of the Skolfield ships and many others of interest have been loaned for the exhibition.

DARLINGTON IS CHOSEN

HEAD OF QUILL BOARD

At a meeting of the Quill board held last week, J. Hubbard Darlington of the Junior Class was elected chairman for the ensuing year. Darlington has been a member of the staff of the Quill since the December issue, 1924. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the 1925 Eagle, an Assistant Editor of the Bearskin, and is also a Contributing Editor to the Orient, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

At the same time the following men were elected to the Quill board: Richard L. Brown and John M. Cooper of the Class of 1929, and Douglas Fosdick of the Class of 1930.

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This Saturday about 25 picked men
from the track squad will journey to
Providence for the annual dual track
meet with Brown. The list of entries
has not been completed yet but Coach
Magee looks forward to seeing such
men as Foster, Kendall, Mostrom and
Pillsbury perform creditably. The
meet will be exceedingly valuable in
that it will furnish some dope for the
State meet which is to be held at
Orono next Saturday.

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PROF. R. P. COFFIN '15
PUBLISHES BOOK OF VERSE

Under the title "Dew and Bronze" there recently appeared a volume of verse by Robert P. T. Coffin '15, published by A. and C. Boni, New York. Professor Coffin, who is head of the English department at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., has already published one volume of poetry, "Christ-Church" and a collection of essays "Crowns and Cottages" which deal largely with Oxford and the author's English impressions.

At Bowdoin, Prof. Coffin was a high ranking student, a member of many organizations and of the Zeta Psi fraternity. After a year's graduate work at Princeton he passed three years, with war experience interrupting, at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and received the B.Litt. The richly sympathetic descriptions of its colleges and countryside in the prose volume brought much praise and appreciation from lovers of Oxford in many different places. The poems in the present volume have all appeared first in different periodicals.

While at Wells he has successfully introduced the Oxford Honour System in the English courses and each year has under his direction a group of students doing individual advanced work.

Both in England and America, Prof. Coffin has done very considerable work as an illustrator and some of his drawings appear in current magazines.

**OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT
DEBATING COUNCIL MEETING**

On Friday evening, April 29th, the Bowdoin Debating Council in a meeting at Hubbard Hall elected the following officers:

President—Hayward H. Coburn '28.
Vice-President—Roger B. Ray '29.

Secretary and Manager of the Varsity Team—Elliot Weil '28.
Assistant Manager of Varsity Debating and Manager of Interscholastic Debating—Herbert L. Prescott '30.

Following the elections a discussion took place concerning the affiliation of the Bowdoin Debating Club with one of the national debating fraternities. Tau Kappa Alpha was the organization which was most seriously considered, the other being Delta Sigma Rho. These two fraternities are widely known and number among their members the most prominent debating societies of the collegiate world. It is most probable that the Bowdoin Debating Council will join the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Distinct advantages will result from such a step as there may possibly be a great deal of interest stimulated thereby in debating. The fraternity will aid in the arrangement of debates between colleges, in selecting capable judges and in determining questions of interest and value. No definite decision was made at the

meeting. After the matter has been more thoroughly discussed among the members of the Debating Council, a meeting is to be held at which the actual vote will be taken.

At the close of the meeting of the Debating Council, Merritt Hewett spoke and thanked Prof. H. R. Brown, in behalf of the Debating Council, for his generous work as coach of the team.

On Thursday evening, April 28, an informal smoker was held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for the non-fraternity men of the college. There were also present, as guests, delegates from each fraternity of Bowdoin. The committee in charge of the smoker consisted of John W. Chaplin, chairman, James Dysart and Arthur N. Davis.



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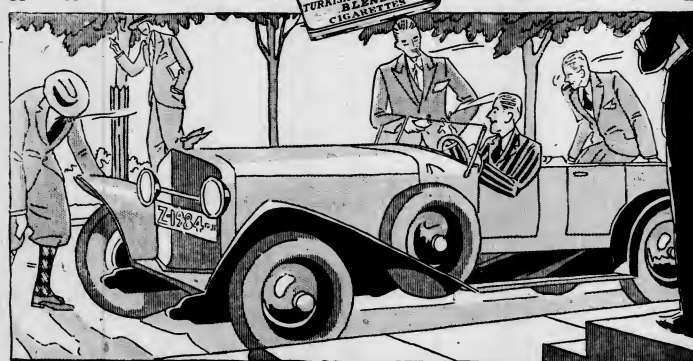
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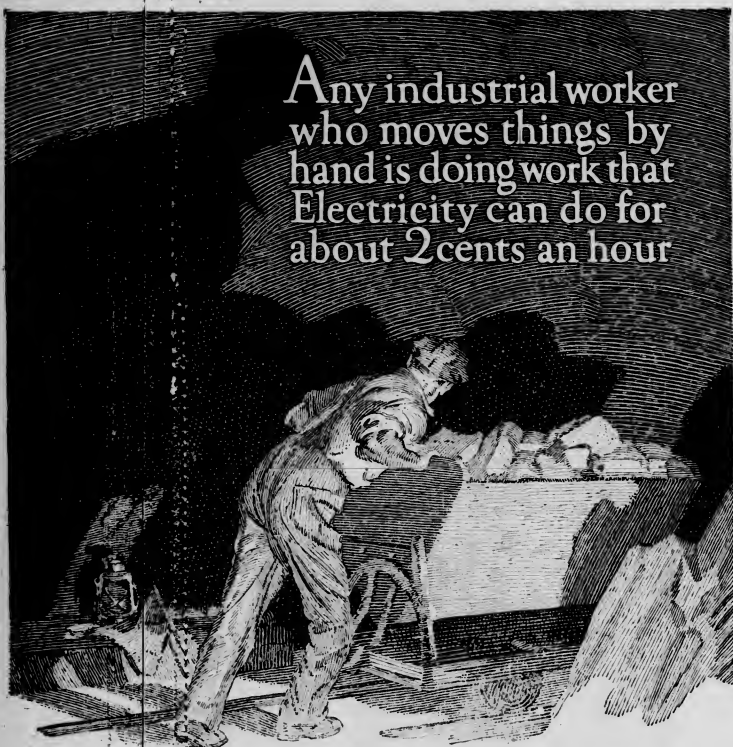
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVII.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927.

NO. 5

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET TO BE IN ORONO SATURDAY

Bowdoin Defending Title for Ninth Consecutive Time Slight Favorite Over Maine

On next Saturday, May 14th, the thirty-first Annual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held on Alumni Field at the University of Maine, Orono. Bowdoin is again defending the State Title which has been held by Jack Magee's aggregation for eight consecutive times. The White has a powerful team of pole vaulters, and, led by Captain Kendall, they should put up a good battle for the ninth title of State track champions.

At present the two leaders will be Maine and Bowdoin, according to the dope of the experts, and it will be a tough battle with only a very few points between first and second place. Such a group of star performers will represent these two colleges, having secured and injuries, and records may be thrown into the discard at Orono next Saturday. Bowdoin appears to be strong in the dashes and hurdles and Maine in the field events. The White also has a number of distance men who may follow the leaders closely and check up valuable second and third places. Bates has several distance men who are expected to do well, and Colby possesses some of considerable ability. Middlebury should place in the dashes if he is able to run, but he is not favored to win a first or second, and on an injury which kept him out of the Northeastern meet. Bowdoin's track has risen considerably with the fine showing against Brown last Saturday, when the Polar Bears hung up an 841 to 501 victory at Providence.

BATTING AVERAGES				
	AB	BH	Ave.	
Farrington	6	2	.333	
Williams	3	1	.333	
Stillman	15	5	.333	
Lord	7	3	.294	
Mahar	19	5	.263	
Urban	16	4	.250	
DeBlois	16	3	.187	
State	12	2	.167	
Lincoln	15	2	.133	
Gray	8	1	.125	
Whittier	13	1	.077	
Leach	1	0	.000	
Team	140	31	.221	

WHITTIER FIELD HAS MANY RECORDS

New England Athletics Will Discover Marks Hard to Equal

Maine colleges that for years have carried the handicap of long trips to Cambridge for the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, turn to Brunswick this spring with high hopes, with this year's meet at Bowdoin.

Traditions of remarkable performances linger about Whittier Field, where the meet is to be held. Of these, however, probably the most notable was the hammer throwing of Fred Tootell, Bowdoin's mighty athlete, Olympic champion and holder of the world's intercollegiate hammer record.

Many times in practice, Tootell hurled the hammer through the fence surrounding the field, a throw many feet beyond the world's record. He was credited unofficially on many occasions with throws of 200 feet.

On this field, also, H. H. Cloudman, Bowdoin '01, set the Maine record for the 100-yard dash in 9.4-5, a record that has stood since 1899 and which the best of New England college sprinters may find it difficult to better.

Bowdoin's fortunes have ranged between the depths and the heights during the 40 year history of the meets. But few were more thrilling than the first meet won by Bowdoin in 1899. With the outcome of the meet hanging upon the pole vault a tragedy nearly occurred when the vaulting pole of Walter B. Clark, Bowdoin '01, broke and he narrowly escaped being injured on the jagged point. Victory or defeat hung upon his next vault. His nerves were unshaken and he cleared the bar. The iron point of the pole is preserved as a trophy.

It has been since Coach John J. Magee took up his work here, the most of Bowdoin's successes in these meets have been celebrated. The year before he came Bowdoin tied for last place with one point. In the next 13 years the White won the meets twice, placed second twice and third three times.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR STATE MEET

Meeting in Lewiston Brings Choice of Prominent Officials

The Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association held a meeting for the purpose of making final arrangements for the annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships which will be held on the University of Maine field at Orono, Saturday, May 14.

The following delegates were present: Bates, Coach C. A. Jenkins and Manager Haskins; Bowdoin, Coach J. J. Magee and Athletic Director M. E. Norrell; Colby, Coach M. J. Ryan and Manager A. A. Damico; University of Maine, Graduate Manager, B. C. Kent.

The following officials were chosen to conduct the annual meet, the referee not being decided upon: Starter, John J. McHugh, Public Schools athletic league, New York City; clerk of course, Benjamin B. Osthus, Army A. A., Boston; chief judge of field events, Frank X. McGrath, Boston; judge at finish, Roger V. Snow, Portland, W. E. Trowell, Bangor, George Vinal, Deering High School, and Alexander Gordon, Seventh Regiment, N. Y.; judges of field events, E. McKenny, Auburn, T. J. Donahue, Portland; timers, Professor G. F. Parmenter, Colby; Prof. W. A. Lawrence, Bates; Prof. A. L. Grover, University of Maine, and Donald Snow, Bangor; scorer, James E. McMahon, Waterville; scorers, Bob Collins, Bangor, and Harry Riley, Brunswick; marshals, William M. Ford, Colby; R. H. Morrill, University of Maine; Hopkins, Bowdoin; Henry Hopkins, Bates; assistant clerks of course, A. A. Damico, Colby, R. H. Haskins, Bates, Stephen B. Trafton, Bowdoin, G. E. Scribner, University of Maine; messengers, Prof. E. H. Sprague, University of Maine, J. F. Goodrich, Waterville, V. C. McGorill, Portland, Prof. W. H. Sawyer, Bates; inspectors, G. E. Ferrell, Waterville, F. A. French, Lewiston, Wm. D. Ireland, Portland, and Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Bates.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT THORNTON ACADEMY IN OUTDOOR MEET

Kephart Stars as High Point Man for White Yearlings

On Tuesday afternoon, May 3, the Freshman track team won its first outdoor meet of the season from Thornton Academy, scoring 91 to Thornton's 35 points. The Freshmen succeeded in taking all the points in the 440, 880, and mile runs, the javelin, hammer, and shot put.

William Kephart was the high point scorer, taking the first place in the high jump and javelin and the third place in the broad jump, scoring in all 11 points. Banfield of Thornton Academy scored nine points, proving to be Thornton's best in the dashes. Philip Woods, Harry Pollock and Robert Burnham and Thompson of Thornton were tied for third honors with high points.

The summary: 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Thompson, Thornton; second, Cote, Thornton; third, Hirtle, Bowdoin. Time 17 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Banfield, Thornton; second, Burnham, Bowdoin; third, Sutherland, Bowdoin. Time, 10 3-5.

Mile run—Won by Whitcomb, Bowdoin; second, H. H. Cloudman, Bowdoin; and Moody, Bowdoin. Time, 4m. 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Rising, Bowdoin; second, Woods, Bowdoin; third, Stone, Bowdoin. Time 53 4-5.

880-yard run—Won by Woods, Bowdoin; second, McMackin, Bowdoin; third, Faxon, Bowdoin. Time, 2m. 6 1-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Rising, Bowdoin; second, Banfield, Thornton; third, Burnham, Bowdoin. Time 23 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Thurston, Thornton; second, Hirtle, Bowdoin; third, Soule, Bowdoin. Time, 28 1-5.

Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bowdoin, 10ft. 10in.; second, Thompson, Thornton; third, Kephart, Bowdoin.

Shot put—Won by Page, Bowdoin, 45ft. 9in.; second, Pollock, Bowdoin; third, Chalmers, Bowdoin.

Hammer throw—Won by Thayer, Bowdoin, 135ft. 3in.; second, Schander, Bowdoin; third, Haycock, Bowdoin.

Javelin throw—Won by Kephart, Bowdoin, 112 ft. 2 in.; second, Haycock, Bowdoin; third, Randall, Bowdoin.

Discus throw—Won by Pollock, Bowdoin, 103ft. 4in.; second, Foster, Thornton; third, Chalmers, Bowdoin.

Running high jump—Won by Kephart, Bowdoin, 5ft. 3in.; second, between Burnham, Thornton, and Ware, Bowdoin.

Pole vault—Won by Morrow, Thornton, 10ft. 3in.; second, Williams, Bowdoin; tie for third between Banfield, Thornton, and Burnham, Thornton.

Med. '84—Dr. F. T. Simpson died suddenly in his home at Hartford, Conn., on May 4. He was one of the best known physicians and neurologists in the state and often had been consulted for medical advice by the courts.

He was born in Bath, on July 3, 1857, was graduated from Yale College in 1879 and studied medicine at the Bowdoin Medical School, graduating in 1884.

HON. W. W. THOMAS '60 FOUNDED COLONY AT NEW SWEDEN, MAINE

Famous Swedish Ambassador Dies in Portland on April 26

The Hon. William W. Thomas '60 died at his home in Portland, after a brief illness, on April 26. He was 87 years old.

Shortly after his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Thomas entered the diplomatic service. For a brief time he was stationed at Constantinople and then was appointed consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, by President Lincoln, an appointment that paved the way for his greatest life accomplishment, the leading of a colony of Swedes to the St. John River, where they founded New Sweden.

Mr. Thomas was appointed as Minister to Sweden in 1883, and in 1889 was named by President Harrison as Envoy-Extraordinary, and Minister Plenipotentiary to Sweden and Norway, and he performed his duties in a remarkably efficient and able manner. His knowledge of the language and of the Swedish people, and his marriage to a Swedish lady were the ties that, with his sympathetic services and help, brought to him the highest regard of the Swedish people.

In June 1870, eleven Swedes started from their country with Mr. Thomas for settlement in Maine. So great was their confidence in him, that before the end of the year 114 had come over to the little colony on the St. John River. Before long the settlement outgrew its early boundaries and spread over portions of Woodland, Caribou and Penham to the south, and founded Upsalund and Stockholm to the north. Fully 2,000 Swedes ultimately settled in seven towns in this section while it is estimated that the venture drew at least 3,000 more Swedes from their homeland to other sections of Maine.

In the meantime Mr. Thomas had been commissioner of public lands in Maine, commissioner of immigration, 1870-1873, member of the Maine House, 1873-1875, and Speaker of the House in his second term.

He was a Phi Beta Kappa, and a degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Bowdoin in 1913, and the same by Bates College in 1901. He was affiliated with a score or more organizations. In Sweden he was a member of the Royal Swedish Yacht Club, Royal Swedish Academy for Literature, His Majesty's King Gustaf's Shooting Club, and many others. In Maine, he was a charter member of the Portland Yacht Club and a member of the Maine Historical and Fraternity Clubs. Mr. Thomas was married to Wolfgang R. Thomas '29, in Bowdoin.

On April 22 and 23 Dean Paul Nixon attended the meeting of the New England Classical Institute in Worcester, and on the 23rd a meeting of the New England Certificate Board.

On April 27 the Dean addressed a meeting of the Alumni Association of Augusta.

The Dean attended the vocational meetings at the University Club in Boston on April 28-29.

On April 30, Dean Nixon attended the meeting of the Association of High School Principals of Maine, in Augusta.

The organ has arrived at the Chapel and work is being rushed to get it ready for the special installation service at Commencement.

INSTITUTE OF ART BEGINS SECOND WEEK OF LECTURES

Violet Oakley to Talk This Evening On "Murals" as Society Bowdoin Women Speaker

In order to get two songs on one side of the Glee Club record it was necessary to increase the tempo. To get proper tempo the speed regulator should be set at 70 for the Bowdoin songs. The March should be played at regular speed, 76.

Bowdoin Musical Clubs.

TENNIS TEAM MAKES NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Defeats Tufts and Clark in First Trip of the Season

The Tennis Team has recently returned from its first trip of the season, having won two out of the five matches played. Bowdoin was the victor over Tufts by 5-1 and over Clark by 5-1, and was defeated by Wesleyan 6-3, Boston University 5-1, and Brown University 6-0. The four men who made the trip this time were Tolman '27, Soley '29, Jensen '30, and Laney '30. The summary:

May 2, Boston University

Singles: Martin defeated Tolman 6-3, 7-5. Ryecraft defeated Soley 6-6, 6-1, 6-2. Jensen defeated Sussman 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Ever defeated Laney 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Martin and Ryecraft defeated Tolman and Soley 7-5, 6-2. Sussman and Ever defeated Jensen and Laney 6-4, 6-4.

May 3, Tufts College

Singles: Tolman defeated Golden 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Soley defeated Stevens 6-4, 6-3. Schiller defeated Jensen 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Laney defeated Hubbard 6-1, 6-2. Tolman and Soley defeated Stevens and Schiller 6-3, 6-2. Jensen and Laney defeated Golden and Gifford 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

May 4, Clark University

Singles: Tolman defeated Farrell 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Plumb defeated Soley 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Jensen defeated Picher 6-3, 6-4. Laney defeated Nadler 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Tolman and Soley defeated Farrell and Plumb 6-3, 12-14, 6-3. Jensen and Laney defeated Picher and Nadler 6-2, 6-2.

May 5, Wesleyan University

Singles: Hartzell defeated Tolman 8-10, 6-4, 6-2. Douglas defeated Soley 9-7, 6-2. Jensen defeated King 6-3, 6-1. Porter defeated Laney 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Hartzell and Rider defeated Jensen and Laney 6-1, 6-2.

May 6, Brown University

Singles: Marinsky defeated Tolman 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Remington defeated Soley 6-4, 6-0. Swan defeated Jensen 6-3, 6-0. Eddy defeated Laney 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

Doubles: Remington and Bryan defeated Tolman and Soley 6-2, 6-2. Marinsky and Swan defeated Jensen and Laney 6-3, 6-0.

Last Monday Bowdoin defeated Bates 5-1. Bowdoin was represented by Hill '27, Tolman '27, Soley '29, and Jensen '30.

Singles: Chung defeated Tolman 6-4, 6-4. Hill defeated Landman 6-1, 6-1. Soley defeated Davis 6-3, 6-2. Jensen defeated Nollen 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Tolman and Hill defeated Chung and Landman 6-1, 6-2. Soley and Jensen defeated Richards and Davis 6-2, 6-3.

The schedule is as follows: May 13—N. H. State at Brunswick. May 16-17—Maine Intercollegiate at Brunswick.

May 23-24, Tufts at Brunswick. May 25-26, New England Intercollegiate at Longwood. May 28—Colby at Waterville.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE NOW TO SELL AT COST PRICE

Due to the lack of student support, it has been deemed advisable to close the Co-operative Store which has been running in the gymnasium for the past year. For this week, and this week only, all goods are going to be sold at cost price. The store will close for good at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Until then it will be open from 2:30 until 4:30 every afternoon.

It is deeply regretted that it has been found necessary to close the store but as it is being run at a loss, it is the only thing to do. We are giving the students one week of exceptionally low prices. There are some wonderful bargains in tennis, golf, and baseball equipment as well as slippers, underwear, writing paper and footwear. As the stock on hand is limited it will be a case of the first comers getting the best.

The second week of the Bowdoin Institute of Art was opened by the lecture of Alfred H. Barr, Jr., of Cambridge, who spoke on the subject, "Tendencies in Modern Painting." Mr. Barr is lecturer on Modern Art at Harvard and Wellesley and one of the foremost of the younger interpreters of modern tendencies in Art. His conference in Hubbard hall resulted in discussion along the idea of appreciation of modern painting. In this connection, a collection of reproductions of nineteenth and twentieth century painting has been hung on screens in the debating room where the conferences are held.

Walter Pach of New York, likewise spoke on "Modern Art" last evening. Mr. Pach is a modern painter exhibiting annually in exhibitions of Independent Artists, New York. Some of his etchings are in permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum and New York Public Library. As an author, he has written "The Masters of Modern Art" and translated Elie Faure's "History of Art."

This evening the speaker is to be Miss Violet Oakley of Philadelphia, painter of 27 panels in the Pennsylvania State Capitol, the triple panel in the Alumnus house at Vassar and other notable murals. Her subject will be "Mural Painting."

On Friday evening, Douglas Volk, dean of American portraitists, will lecture on his favorite subject, "Portraiture in the Field of Art." He has painted three Lincoln portraits, and those of King Albert, Lloyd George, and Pershing. Saturday evening, the lecture on "Athletic Sports as an Inspiration for Art" by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie will conclude the Institute. Dr. MacKenzie is the sculptor of many war memorials in America and Great Britain.

NATIONAL STUDENTS PLAN RUSSIAN TOUR

Four Small Groups of Americans Will Sail from New York

The National Student Federation of America has arranged through the courtesy of the Central Students Bureau and the Society for Cultural Relations of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics for the reception of this summer in Soviet Russia of a limited number of specially qualified American students.

There will be four small groups each under the leadership of an American who knows the old and the new Russia. The students will have a chance to talk with national leaders, with the rank and file of the workers, with peasants, and they will be entertained everywhere by Russian students.

The itineraries range from the Gulf of Finland to the Caucasus and from the Ukraine to the Siberia. These trips are student tours in that those who take them will be sent under the auspices of the Student Federation of America and will be received by the students of Russia. The aim of the tours is to provide a cultural opportunity for a limited number of particularly qualified American students. As plans now stand the groups will sail from New York (tourists third-class) on June 25, arriving at Southampton on July 2. They will sail from London by a connecting steamer direct to Leningrad, arriving there about July 7.

There will be four groups which will make different tours in Russia. Leningrad and Moscow will be visited by all the groups and at Moscow the groups will separate, each going to different provinces. The last two weeks will be spent in Western Europe, Warsaw, Berlin and Paris.

The provisional prices of these tours range from \$750 to \$950. Two groups will sail for home on August 27 and the other two on September 10. Further information may be found on the bulletin board in Hubbard Hall or by writing to The Open Road, Inc., 2 West 46th Street, N. Y. C.

STATE MEET RECORDS

100-yard dash—9 4-5s, H. H. Cloudman (Bowdoin). 220-yard dash—21 4-5s, C. A. Rice (Maine). 440-yard dash—49 4-5s, Wilson (Bates). 880-yard run—1m. 56 2-5s, R. J. Foster (Bowdoin). One mile run—4m. 21s, H. J. Colbath (Bowdoin). Two mile run—9m. 45 1-5s, R. Baker (Bates). 120-yard high hurdles—15 1-5s, E. Ring (Maine). 220-yard low hurdles—24 3-5s, Taylor (Colby). Running high jump—6ft. 1 1-4in., G. C. Palmer (Maine). Running broad jump—22ft. 9 3-4in., F. A. French (Maine). Pole vault—11ft. 8in., F. P. Bishop (Bowdoin). 16-pound shot put—46.35ft., W. H. Allen (Maine). 16-pound hammer throw—168ft. 8in., F. D. Tootell (Bowdoin). Discus—104ft. 11in., W. Charles (Bowdoin). Javelin throw—182ft. 1 1-2in., Sager (Bates).

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE BASEBALL NEARS END

Interfraternity baseball is now in its last stages. The competition has narrowed down to three teams: Sigma, Gamma and the Non-Fraternity team for the championship of League A. Kappa Sigma, winners over Phi Delta Psi for first place in League B. Theta Delta Chi, winners over Beta Theta Pi for top honors in League C. This game was played last week, the score being 10 to 1. On Monday the Sigma Nu nine met Theta Delta Chi for the semi-final game, the first of the Inter-League Series.

Dean Nixon is attending a meeting of the Deans of New England Colleges at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday.

RECORDS OF STATE STARS

100 Yard Dash
Bates—Coutts, 10.3.
Colby—Middleford, 2nd to 10.

220 Yard Dash
Bates—Coutts, 23.3.
Colby—Middleford, 2nd to 22.3.

440 Yard Dash
Bates—Baker, 2nd to 52.3.
Colby—Sprague, 52.4.

880 Yard Run
Bates—Wakely, 2.
Colby—Spanone, 1:59.2.

Mile Run
Bates—Wills, 4:41.
Colby—Spanone, 4:25.4.

Two Mile Run
Bates—Wadwell, Brown, 10:15.1.
Colby—Brudno, 9:48.4.

High Hurdles
Bates—Wood, 2nd to 16.1.
Colby—Seekins, 2nd to 15.1.

Low Hurdles
Bates—Oviatt, 2nd to 25.4.
Colby—Rider, 2nd to 26.1.

High Jump
Bates—Rowe, 5 ft. 8 in.
Colby—Seekins, 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump
Bates—Rowe, 21 ft.
Colby—Walker, 20 ft. 1 in.

Pole Vault
Bates—Giron, 10 ft.
Colby—Treowry, 10 ft.

Shot Put
Bates—Dray, 30 ft. 1 in.
Colby—Turner, 30 ft. 10 in.

Discus Throw
Bates—Hubbard, 117 ft. 5 in.
Colby—Seekins, 114 ft. 8 in.

Hammer Throw
Bates—Wood, 122 ft.
Colby—Bagnell, 125 ft. 8 in.

Javelin Throw
Bates—R. Adams, 149 ft. 8 in.
Colby—Treowry, 134 ft. 5 in.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

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No. 5

A Course in Play-Production

Mr. Kenneth MacGowan stated last week in his round table conference for undergraduates that every college should have facilities for the writing and production of plays by the student body. He propounded the theory that dramatics should be considered just as much a member of the fine arts group as literature or music or painting, and that the teaching and exposition of dramatics has a definite place in the curriculum of every liberal arts college. Bowdoin has been especially lax and negligent in the past concerning this almost necessary phase of education. There is no reason why, in the future, forward steps may not be taken and actual results accomplished in the practical study of dramatics and play-production. The idea is not a new one. Many American colleges and universities are at the present time conducting work in play-production that is proving of distinct practical advantage to all undergraduates who are subject to its influence. In colleges where there are no facilities for the writing and production of plays, there is at least aroused indignation for the establishment of something of the sort. Gradually the value of dramatics in furthering the development of both physical and intellectual ability is being realized and steps are being taken to fill the former gap in the college curriculum.

Bowdoin stands in urgent need of a course of exactly this kind. The sallies into play-production that occur here now are both sporadic and irregular. That theatre arts on the Bowdoin campus gain more prominence, it would not be amiss to create a department of drama, or at least to enlarge the Public Speaking and English departments to include this field. With the appointment of a directing artist and with the ultimate acquisition of a Little Theatre and workshop, the College would be well fitted to conduct work of both interest and practical usefulness.

Athletic Reform

Programs of so-called athletic reform are gradually commanding a more significant place among men whose interests, for one reason or another, are turned to athletics. The first suggestion, coming recently from the pen of President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, met with scant favor and certain criticism from those who claimed him as a scholar treading upon unknown ground. Now there comes from the Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., an outstanding University of Wisconsin athlete, a criticism of present athletic methods that is both direct and specific in its condemnations and its proposals. Going into the question of intercollegiate athletics in great detail, Mr. Burrus points out five faults apparent to him as an athlete, and advances six proposals which he believes will correct the situation. His criticism styles athletics as being too intense for a few men to bear the entire burden; he maintains that the majority lack opportunity for athletic participation, that varsity athletics have forced out the intellectual programs of our colleges to gain a place in the limelight for themselves, and that students and faculties have too little control of athletics. For remedies he urges two years of compulsory sports for undergraduates, the limiting to two years of intercollegiate competition, the limiting of each sport to its season and of the time of daily practice, the limiting of each student to one sport, and complete general control of athletics by students and faculties.

While one may not agree with the above plan in toto, the entire scheme is worthy of serious consideration. It is an indubitable fact that athletics in the institutions of this country are greatly over-emphasized. Intercollegiate athletics have gained a popularity never before enjoyed. But to a thinking person, this popularity is false and conditions are not as they should be. Back of the enthusiasm always manifested over intercollegiate competition is a same desire that there be a little athletics for all and less for the certain few, and above all, a desire for a diminution in the significance and importance of intercollegiate athletics in the university and public eye. Unfortunately, nothing may ever come from the scheme of Mr. Burrus. He has, however, presented a field for discussion and argument. His attempt to rid athletics of their false and artificial popularity will meet with favor from all who view the subject from an unbiased and impartial standpoint.

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, It hath pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us His beloved brother William Wilgory Thomas of the Class of 1890, and

Whereas, He was throughout his life a staunch and loyal member of our fraternity, therefore be it

Resolved, That we of Eta Chapter press our deepest sympathy with his bereaved family, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the record of the Chapter; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister

Chapter of Theta Delta Chi, and to the Bowdoin Orient for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
Ellis Spear 3rd.
George A. Randall

The lecture to be given this evening by Miss Violet Oakley on the subject "Natal Painting" is being sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

An interesting article appeared in last Friday's Boston Transcript concerning the Institute of Art now being held at Bowdoin.

El Toreador

Wish the gentleman who has been running the lantern at the Art Lectures had a sense of focus. The truth is, undoubtedly, that he has committed the indiscretion of gazing at the interior of Mem H. H. H. and his senses are consequently all befuddled!

We welcome any suggestions as to the possible significance of the baby grand artillery which menaces the audience of the aforesaid hall, or rather, chamber of horrors, museum of a rude and barbaric civilization, limbo of the damned. Perhaps it was salvaged by a thrifty Scotchman when the Spanish Armada was wrecked off the Scottish coast. It's about that type. Or possibly it came over in the Mayflower with all the Smiths and Goldsteins. We must admit it piques our curiosity—especially since it is a bit and his senses are consequently all befuddled!

But somehow, from its lofty position behind the beautiful brass rail (sweet reminder of ye good ole days!), this article of warfare doesn't seem to quite blend with the peaceful bust of Longfellow so significantly placed on a shelf above the exact center of the demi—(not a misprint!) amphitheatre. We suggest ourselves that this cannon be removed from the stage setting except for lectures given under the auspices of the American Legion, D.A.R., or K.K.K. (from which the Lord preserve us and the College). If it is an indispensable part of the English 4 classes, it might be brought out for display upon these lively occasions.

An undergraduate told us the other day that he got more out of one or two of the lectures which the College was holding this year than out of any single course at which he was taking. This statement is rather damaging to the faculty perhaps, and it is certainly somewhat of an exaggeration, but there still remains a contact with men who are leaders in their fields is far more inspiring than professorial dealing-out of information and doctrine which is second-hand at best. The student response to this year has been on an enthusiastic. Let's have more of them!

It is barely possible that a lecture-ship or two, endowed as a memorial to Bowdoin men who lost their lives in the World War, would be as fitting a monument to their memory as a hideous block of granite superimposed upon an offensive campus.

Critics who see no hope for the present order should find final justification for their fears in the news that the game of ping-pong has become commercialized in Portugal.

We know a senior who has four hour examinations and a major exam ahead of him in the coming month. In addition he will have to train for a complete in track meets, or be publicly denounced as yellow by undergraduates, coach and athletically-minded alumni. This is what the track department calls developing character.

Williams has compulsory chapel and it is also customary and traditional there for the students to attend classes. The Phi Sigma Kappa boys, a bit further west, or some of the others, and one of their brothers, who is a budding mathematician, has figured out that in making the trip five times daily during his undergraduate career, he will walk (or stare) by about 4000 miles. It is understood, however, that Nurni and Wide are not Williams men.

A sinister plot began the part of Great Britain to reclaim the United States and annex it as a Colony to the British empire has recently been brought to light in Chicago, the City of Murders. The plot was hatched as the result of the model majority campaign when Mayor William Hale Thompson, flower of the American intelligentsia, campaigning on an America First ticket, was charged that school books were pro-British and that William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, was to blame for it all. The righteous and public-spirited Mayor promised to prompt the restoration of the British possessions. The Rhodes scholarships, he declared, were founded so that American students could "be trained to the British viewpoint." The Carnegie Foundation was the next step in the plan, he said.

More horrors followed. Capt. William Grace, assistant chief of police, a World War veteran and beyond doubt a member of the American Legion, arose and solemnly cited as proof "a grave threat against the continued safety of the United States Government." He said that he had seen the child reader, he said, in which the back of the British lines and saw the

British advancing on the hill in magnificent array with "not a single American in sight!"

To think that we have been wasting our breath and our brains on the "Bolshevik peril" while this nefarious plot was being hatched! But it is not too late to act. We can burn all histories. And we at Bowdoin can do our part. We can boycott the American Rhodes Scholars—and we can lynch at once all Rhodes Scholars who must be enemies within our gates. Allons! A la guerre!

Have you read the affidavit signed by Robert Benchley in regard to the remarks of Judge Thayer about the "Bolsheviks." Sacco and Vanzetti? The inimitable Robert appears serious for once.

NEW MACHINE SHOP PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Much Work of Interest is Being Carried on by a Skilled Machinist

For many years the science department has stood in need of an up-to-date, completely equipped shop with a skilled machinist at hand to aid in research work and help in the everyday curriculum activities of all branches of the department. At last this need is being realized, chiefly because of the efforts of Professors Hutchins and Little. An ideal situation for the shop, ample in size, was found in the basement of the department. The room there has formerly been filled with old machinery of more or less value, two or three old lathes, a few almost worthless tools, and a great deal of junk.

Naturally the first thing to be done was to hire a skilled machinist, a man with ingenuity, ambition, and experience. Luckily the services of Ralph Derby, a very skilled machinist of wide experience, were obtained. Down stairs in the south end of the Science Building we shall usually find Mr. Derby bending over his new South end lathe, which is worth as much, with all its attachments as a moderately priced car; it is a precision instrument of the finest workmanship, creative genius under the skilled hand of the master machinist. Perhaps he may be attacked by some intricate part of Professor Little's thermocouples, or working on the adjustment of Professor Hutchins' telescope, or any of a thousand other precision jobs. He is attached to the shop and point out the systematic order of everything.

In comparison with the gloomy disorder of the old shop there may be seen the shop of today with its clean white walls, the lights agleam, the neat racks along the walls with screws, bolts, washers, and the other little articles of everyday use all in their places and so indexed and arranged as to afford the use of the desired shape or size in the minimum of lost time. The larger hand tools and accessories are in individual drawers, all marked with a place for everything and almost everything in its place. The clean, well-lighted bench is covered with sheet iron to prevent the loss of small parts through the cracks in the old wooden top. The new set of lathes stand ready and waiting to send the chips of smoking hot metal from their keen cutters, if not already in use by one or more mechanically ambitious students. The shop is now a process in the construction of almost anything from model Spanish galleons to steam engines and water pontoons. Two new drill presses, a little and a big one, stand ready to carve out of valuable Japanese vases to the crudest of cast iron. A little wood turning lathe extends its creative welcome, and the electric saw table, plain and simple, stands clean and keen, ready for instant and effective use. A newly installed, well-lighted, marble-topped table equipped with the modern high temperature gas, compressed air, and soldering irons, and a variety of sorts for glass working is neatly situated against the north wall. In the middle of the shop is mounted the small electric motor which is capable of carrying the load of three metal and one wood turning lathes, the metal planer, or shaper as it is called, the two drill presses and an efficient little four cylinder air pump. All in all, this is an efficient, handy shop so far as it goes. To render it practically complete Mr. Derby and Professor Little hope, as soon as money is available, to install a fountain pen, a fountain pen, a fountain pen, which now have to be sent to Bath or Portland at no slight expense of time and money. For the carpentry end a more complete line of woodworking tools will be installed, together with new burners and equipment for the glass working table. The final and completing step in the equipment must eventually be a milling machine and a planing machine. The expense will be quite great, but until this special piece of machinery is installed the shop will not be complete. Yet, when it is in place the manufacture of almost any piece of machinery and machinery will not only be possible but will be an actual, every-day reality. One does not even have to study physics to realize how this would be of value to scientific men in general repair work of the college.

The accomplishments of the shop and its machinist during its brief history are numerous. The few following may show how broad is the range of mechanical ability and constructive thought needed to meet the demands. In the physics lecture room may be seen the old stereopticon now as good as new, with its improved self-feeding air and sheet metal hood, and the renovated hydraulic press capable of exerting enormous pressure. The two extremely sensitive galvanometers which were Oxford in 1923. A. H. Brown has been inserted into the stereopticon to pro-

BOWDOIN NINE RETURNS FROM TRIP WITH BUT ONE VICTORY

Rally in Ninth Defeats Northeastern 6-1—Errors Are Costly to White in Other Games

The baseball team returned from their New England trip last Sunday with but one victory to their credit. Despite the results of their four games Coach Houser is pleased with the brand of baseball that the boys have been playing and attributes their defeats to a lack of the winning spirit.

On May 3 Yale won a shut-out victory over the team, 5 to 0, at New Haven. The Eli nine played an errorless game and the Smiths did some fine twirling for them. Grit pitched the whole game and only allowed six hits against Smith's seven. Smith, however, allowed no bases on balls while Gray passed seven men.

The next day at Amherst the Housersmen went down to defeat in a loosely played game 5 to 2. They played a better game of ball in the field than the Amherst nine but were unable to get hits when necessary. Farrington pitched the entire game and was found for 11 hits and three passes. Nichols did a better job on the mound allowing only seven scattered hits and passing one man.

At Northeastern on May 6, the team emerged victorious, scoring six runs against their opponents' one. The six runs were all in the ninth and came as a result of a number of errors on the part of the Northeastern nine. Throughout the game the Bowdoin men did much fine sticking but it wasn't until the last frame that they went for counts. Leach pitched a fine game allowing only five hits in eight innings. Farrington pitched in the ninth.

At Tufts on the 7th the team was defeated 7 to 4. Tufts, however, didn't get the winning stride until the seventh inning when they piled up four runs. "Lefty" Robinson did some good twirling for the winners and struck out 12 men. The work of Gray was creditable but the fielding of the team was weak and one or two wild throws contributed to the final score for Tufts.

The summaries:

Bowdoin vs. Yale		ab	h	bp	a	e
YALE		1	1	0	3	0
McClintock, cf.		1	1	0	3	0
Hammerberg, cf.		1	1	2	0	0
Nichols, 1b.		1	1	0	0	0
Kline, 1b.		2	1	0	3	0
Jones, 2b.		1	0	2	3	0
Brown, 2b.		0	0	0	0	0
Vauchan, ss.		2	0	0	1	0
Halen, 3b.		1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.		2	0	0	5	0
Totals		26	5	6	17	3
Bowdoin vs. Amherst		ab	h	bp	a	e
BOWDOIN		4	7	3	2	1
Mahar, ss.		4	2	3	2	1
Lincoln, 1b.		4	2	2	2	1
Whittier, 2b.		4	1	0	1	0
Frates, cf.		3	0	1	0	0
Delaney, 3b.		4	1	0	1	3
Whittier, 2b.		3	0	0	2	1
Gray, p.		1	0	0	1	0
Totals		31	9	8	21	6
Bowdoin vs. Tufts		ab	h	bp	a	e
BOWDOIN		4	7	3	2	1
Mahar, ss.		4	2	3	2	1
Lincoln, 1b.		4	2	2	2	1
Whittier, 2b.		4	1	0	1	0
Frates, cf.		3	0	1	0	0
Delaney, 3b.		4	1	0	1	3
Whittier, 2b.		3	0	0	2	1
Gray, p.		1	0	0	1	0
Totals		31	9	8	21	6

ject their readings on the screen are carefully placed away where their sensitive characters may not be injured. A huge Tesla coil, hoped to be capable of producing a million volts and a three to four foot spark is now in the process of construction and adjustment. The repair of a driving clock for the big telescope in the observatory, and the refitting of Professor Hutchins' telescope with metal mounts, together with a box camera for astral photography are indeed worthy of mention. Apparatus for pendulum experiments and spectrally analyzed light have been constructed with the best of success, besides countless lesser tasks. Outside the science department the superintendent of grounds and buildings has imposed the greatest of demands on the skill and resourcefulness of the mechanic. The power lawn-mowers which keep the campus barbed and dressed in its best have their life and find remedy nowhere but at the shop. Machinery at the carpenter shop now and then needs a skilled practitioner, and many other odd jobs about college too numerous to relate here find their way to the shop and are dispatched.

The shop is now doing a good work; its needs are, however, numerous. Upon the realization of these its usefulness will be very materially increased as will also the strength of the college-science department.

In The Political Science Quarterly for March there appeared an article on "Mazzini and Dante," a study of two patriots whose nationalism "looked beyond Italy." The author is Sydney M. Brown '16, professor of History at Lehigh University. Professor Brown had a distinguished record as a member of the Royal Flying Corps, and received the Croix de Guerre and the British Distinguished Service Cross and after taking the Shortened (War) Honours Course, became an A.H. of Brasenose College, Oxford in 1923. A. H. Brown has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Delta Phi.

The Examining Committee of the Boards was at Bowdoin Tuesday and Wednesday. Judge Charles F. Johnson '79 is chairman. Rev. Dr. Daniel Ebbins of Cambridge, professor in the Harvard Divinity School, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '75 of Portland, Mr. F. E. Fickard '84 of Philadelphia, and Mr. W. G. Mallett '91 of Farmington, are the committee.

STUDENTS MUST SIGN FOR ROOMS BEFORE END OF WEEK

The attention of the occupants of dormitory rooms is called to the Faculty vote which governs the assignment of rooms, viz: "That the Treasurer be instructed in assigning rooms for next year, to give priority to those students who now occupy rooms and wish to retain them for another year, then to members of the incoming Freshman class to the number of 180 when these are assigned, then rooms may be assigned to upper-classes."

In accordance therewith occupants of dormitory rooms who wish to retain their present rooms for next year may make reservations during the week of May 9th to 14th at the Treasurer's office.

A deposit of ten dollars will be required at the time the contract is signed. (This deposit cannot be charged on the term bill.) One student can reserve but one-half of a room, the College reserving the right to rent the other half. Students who wish to room together must sign the room contract and make the necessary deposits at the same time.

Students who are now rooming with proctors and those who do not live in the dormitories or in a fraternity house will be given the preference accorded the incoming class. They should file their applications immediately with the Treasurer's office.



Harvey Wylie Corbett

"Prints and Print Makers"

FRANK WEITENKAMP

The outstanding character of the lecture by Frank Weitenkamp on May 4th, was its culture. We were sure that the speaker was steeped in his field the moment he stepped on the platform. One was uncertain that he was anything else, until his timely humor and occasional quotations transformed the subject to his mood. Then one realized that here was a learned man and not a pedant. It was his numerous references to critics of intrinsic worth, well known or not, that was striking. It became a game to see if one could place the person quoted, to wonder whether one's favorite god of criticism and art would receive mention. We liked particularly the bit from Huneker, "Etching is too often an excuse for the scribbling of dilettantes." We appreciated immensely what Mr. Weitenkamp had to say of those people who insist on making extravagant comparisons, such as between Rembrandt and Whistler. Mr. Weitenkamp, in his own person, illustrated that wise remark by George Jean Nathan, that a man who can get a smile from his audience has performed a greater triumph than the one who merely gets a laugh. Ideas and sayings of Keppeler, Anatole France, Emerson, Thoreau, Huneker and Pater were but a few bright spots in a lecture which concluded with a purely hedonistic moral and a junction. "See all you can. Read too. But see. The field is yours. Explore it. Enjoy it."

With this brief introduction, let us proceed to the text. Prints seem a very small corner of the field of art. Yet they represent a large field. The quantity of actual prints must of course be larger than the quantity of paintings, since the same block may make a large number of impressions. It is an open question whether the individual signs for such plates do not outnumber the individual paintings. The subject "Prints" covers many artistic processes and subjects. It covers many fine productions. It covers also a multitude of sins.

A thing is good because it's good, no matter for what purpose it was produced. A title design for a cheap Florentine pamphlet of the late 15th century has a simple beauty which is not affected by the manner of its publication. We pay good money today for things which were cheap or comparatively so, centuries ago. This Florentine picture, a wood cut, leads us to a form of art which was familiar for centuries that it did not escape the proverbial comment.

A quick look over five centuries of the wood engraver's art brings such contrasts in individual and social expression, in technique, in subject, in an old block-book of 1460, Dürer's Apocalypse (1498), a landscape by Hokusai (linear and decorative), Timothy (tonal and reproductive), and the work of contemporary artists using the block as a means of original expression, as etching is.

Among these is Vallotton (portraits of Poe), Orlik, Gordon Craig (an illustration with strong decorative character that recalls his actions as a theatrical designer), J. J. Laugel (who like other artists has designed holiday cards as one way of bringing prints into everyday life), and



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phy (a hotel advertisement). The last named production is a delightful piece of book making, and the question is not: Is it commercial art, but is it good art?

The medium—the tools with which, and the materials from which, a work of art is produced—inevitably impose their nature on an artist's work. They have limits to be respected and possibilities to be understood. Technique is a prerequisite; we want a job well done. But technique is grammar, and when only technique is practised we may get something like Mollan's head of Christ engraved in one spiral line.

It's a question of the man behind the print, of medium and temperament. Etched landscape, for example, may be studied in the work of Rembrandt (who set up models in this field), Haden, Lepere, and Lalanne (almost too sure in his craftsmanship). One gets interestingly contrasted points of view in the plates of Hubert and Millet, or in the Paris scenes of Calot, Meryon, and Bejot. One may trace the development of Whistler from lines massed in chiaroscuro (as in the Kitchen) to lines used with extreme economy (as in the Venetian scenes). Architecture, in its modern utilization as a main subject, not a background, is illustrated by Cameron and by Pennell. Absolutely unsentimental children are presented by Mary Cassatt with a mastery insight into child nature. In lithography—a remarkably supple process for the artist, wrongly stamped in the mind of a similarly commercialized there is a similarly wide variety of expression which may be illustrated by Bonington, Raffet, Gavarni, Menzel, Whistler, and Sargent.

Or one may pull away altogether from the province of the printed, for instance, portraits by Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Watson (mezzo tint), Hellen, and Legro to get a wonderful array of varied individual approach to a subject which on the face of it (no pun intended) would seem a matter of simple transcript of nature.

There are many reasons for liking prints. The main ones are the beauty of the original engraved work, the beauty of the impression on paper, and the beauty of the condition of the prints. There are those, of course, who treasure things simply because they are rare, without regard to whether they are well done. The art lover will delight in the good thing whether it is rare or not. The old blade "prove all things" still hold good. Rather than saying "don't know anything about art, but I know just what I like," it is much better to say, "I know what I like."

The print is something to live with. It has an intimacy of appeal that is one of its great charms. Perhaps this answers the question "Why?" at least in part. See all you can. Read too. But see. The field is yours. Explore it. Enjoy it.

"The Art of the Theatre—Today and Tomorrow"

KENNETH MACGOWAN

Emphasizing the physical stage and its setting, Mr. Kenneth MacGowan of New York City last Thursday evening traced the development of the theatre from the time of Greece to the present day, and after devoting considerable attention to recent innovations went on to tell what he thought might be the stage of tomorrow. The largest crowd of the first week of the Institute of Art turned out to hear Mr. MacGowan, and although whether because of the reputation of the speaker or the interest in the subject is uncertain, either one of these causes, however, justified the attendance. Mr. MacGowan himself proved to be an extremely interesting man. He spoke clearly and with ease, and apparently extemporaneously. Interspersed in his remarks were many humorous comments. All in all he was able to make one forget the Spanish Inquisition benches with which Memorial Hall is furnished, and any number of Bowdoin undergraduates will testify that the speaker who can do that is good. Those interested in the drama were not disappointed in the lecture, for Mr. MacGowan showed an extreme thoroughness and catholicity of knowledge on this subject, but at the same time he did not encumber his talk with confusing technicalities. After hearing references to conversations with the director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm, to performances witnessed in Berlin, in the Redoutensaal of Vienna, and in the Cirque Medrano of Paris, one wondered how Mr. MacGowan had found time to stage productions of his own in New York City.

No dogmatic remarks or generalizations characterized the lecture. Mr. MacGowan did not say that expressionism was the hope of the theatre, that realism was on its last legs, or any other such sweeping statement. But it was perfectly obvious that he had in his mind and conviction which he was trying to impress upon his audience. His references to productions in his country were few, as he devoted

himself almost entirely to recent European theatrical developments, especially in Germany. After showing how the theatre had been a changing thing in the past, Mr. MacGowan pointed out some obvious difficulties with realism. He made one feel that the realistic stage has many defects, and that expressionism, with the frank acceptance of the theatrical convention and the attempt to get at the inner significance of things by the dramatic synthesis of design, color, and light, may make the stage more compelling in its appeal.

"The theatre has been a dozen different things in the past," remarked Mr. MacGowan. He showed slides illustrating the amphitheatre of the ancient Greeks in which, he said, appeared choruses of old men; the Roman theatre in which the background was more important than the actors; the medieval theatre which had its origin in the church, and which developed multiple settings; the Elizabethan theatre; the theatres of the Italian Renaissance which were thought to be reproductions of the Greek theatre, and the stage of the Greek palaces of that period from which came our present day theatre.

The first modern opera house of 1808, pointing out the honest to goodness rubber plants, Mr. MacGowan showed an elaborately painted back drop representing a palace interior of a palace, which Sir Herbert Beerliohp Tree was doing twenty years ago for a Shakespearean setting. In contrast with this was shown a realistic, three dimensional and atmospheric setting which was decidedly inconvenient when much scene shifting was necessary. The sliding, the elevator, the revolving, and the swinging stages, which have been developed to facilitate the moving of such scenery, were discussed, and their complications pointed out.

Gordon Craig and Adolphe Appia were referred to as pioneers of the modern movement against realism. Appia was the first to recognize the possibilities of lighting, the first to use the spot light to give the effect of changing the scene.

"Realism," said the speaker, "has come in as a different way of handling art from the method of realism, the artist trying to express his own impression rather than reproducing something he sees. Every setting in the theatre should be expressionistic to the extent that it expresses an emotion."

From expressionism Mr. MacGowan proceeded to the architectural theatre, in which there is one setting attempt-

mula for distinguishing styles. We scrape up a bowing acquaintance with Egyptian, Classic, Romanesque and Gothic buildings. If style is not truly and solidly the definite elements which we can readily understand and remember, what then is it?

Showing slides of buildings in Egypt, Greece and India, Professor Smith showed that what we often call style is in reality a principle of construction, appearing in the architecture of races and periods that are unrelated to each other. "Yet there must be some significance," he said, "in the big, massive and inorganic way in which the Egyptians piled their blocks of stone on top of each other, outside both the structural law and utilitarian purpose. In the organic harmony, rational classic and intellectual unity of Greek architecture and the vague, inarticulate, chimeric and non-functional architecture of India, there is something more than specific forms. What shaped the mental desires, he asked, which led each race and period to form the stones into specific shapes and varying relations, and brought about the marked differences in artistic expression?"

Outlining and illustrating by slides such objective characteristics of Egyptian style as a love of big stones, use of columns and capitals formed after such floral shapes as the lotus, papyrus and palm, and a traditional type of temple plan with four customary parts, Professor Smith showed that some of these characteristics came as a result of memory pictures and habits of imagery which go back to prehistoric times when Egyptian walls were made of mud-brick. The obvious effort to obtain physical size we associate with religious belief, the desire to thwart death, to preserve the mummy, tomb, statues and temples so that the soul could throughout eternity inhabit tangible and material forms. In the Egyptian's architecture, too, as in his language, drawing and relief sculpture, we find what is called the fractional viewpoint. He seldom grasped a complicated plan or concept as an ideal unity. In his architecture there is no feeling that he imaginatively laid one mental plan on another and arrived at an image of images or ideal concept.

It is impossible, however, to read the Egyptian in terms of his architecture. All we can hope to do is see more and more of the whole as reflected in the parts. Each of the environmental conditions of Egyptian life must be expanded to include the mental attitude towards life of the man himself if we are to understand style in terms of expression and develop sympathy for both the old and the new.

"It is the same with the Greek," said Professor Smith. "In Greek tradition played a more compelling role in the formation of style. The habit of the Greek mind was much the same as the habit of the Egyptian. The Greek temple, for example, was made of the earlier forms of wood and brick. But in the rapid growth of Greek culture there was not



Alfred H. Barr, Jr.

ing to give the spirit of the play, and in which the peep-show method has been replaced by taking away the proscenium, or by putting the stage in the center of a circus ring, and in which the theatrical convention is frankly accepted. He showed a suggested plan for the production of "The Merchant of Venice" in a circus theatre, and told how he himself would like to produce "Hamlet" in such a theatre. Such is the theatre of make believe, of abstraction, away from reality. The whole theatre may be made the stage in such a play house, and the audience itself take part in the performance.

"What Makes Style in Architecture?"

PROF. E. BALDWIN SMITH

"Everywhere here," said Professor Smith, "expects an answer to my question of 'What Makes Style in Architecture?' And yet to be satisfied to stop permanently with any one answer to a question dealing with life is to cease thinking about the question. My question is merely a discussable approach to the problem presented when we seek to deal with Art not as a mere thing, but as an expression of man's adjustment to life."

"The intellect persistently treats Art like a definable and actual object instead of as an activity of human expression. And Style it struggles to define, limit and shape into a readily comprehensible thing which it can grasp and know as it does a tree. Style, as I am using the word, is an ever changing current of expression, springing from an ever changing sense of life, which passes over the face of things as they are formed by man, and so reflects the changing will and desire of humanity as it seeks (let us say) in architecture to work its desire on stone."

"The first and often the only thing we learn in a study of architecture," Professor Smith continued, "is a for-

so much inertia of habit. Although in the 8th century the Greek was far less articulate than the Egyptian at the time of the Great Pyramids, in 250 years the Greeks worked a formula out of Egypt in 4000 years never experienced. Greek style, we should see, is the expression of the imagination which worked this growth and change. His growing consciousness of the fullness of life brought him a sense of harmony and unity between himself and the universe. This found expression in his art in its order and harmony, which are its essence."

Professor Smith went on to amplify and illustrate his thesis and showed that style in Greek architecture justified the Greek enjoyment of life and so supported his major premise, that art is an activity of life, in which man seeks to realize himself. Passing to the less articulate art of India, which the western mind finds vague, meaningless and functionless and is prone to label bad style, he warned against aesthetizing various ethetic reactions into intellectual judgments until we are sure that we have a sympathetic understanding of the aims, ideals and feeling of Hindu culture and art. Hindu style, like Egyptian and Greek style, is an expression of an attitude towards life.

In conclusion, Professor Smith said that the aesthetic and ethical position of any style in a scale of good or bad is too often the result of the narrow bias of our own mental habits. He asked his audience to take the harder road: to resist the human tendency to memorize a few so-called facts which may be rigidly applied as formulas and instead to acquire sympathy and understanding of the activity of life.

About half of the present Senior class is going into business next year. About 20 are going into teaching and about 25 into graduate work in various kinds including law, medicine and business school. The rest are going directly into business.

"Why the Skyscraper?"

HARVEY WYLIE CORBETT

Harvey Wylie Corbett of New York, designer of the Bush Terminal Building at Alexandria, Va., and many other notable structures, Saturday night closed the first week of the lectures at the Bowdoin Institute of Art with an illustrated lecture on "Why the Skyscraper?"

Mr. Corbett pointed out the significance of architecture as a record of human progress and showed that this record is being written today just as effectively as it was written in the past. He said that architecture of today is given a more poignant interest when viewed from this angle than it normally has to the ordinary observer.

He attempted to answer the question of what this thing called American architecture is, and whether or not we should be proud of it as a contribution to the arts or ashamed of its commercial aspects and the bizarre and fantastic outlines which it has sometimes taken.

With interesting illustrations of great buildings in the vicinity of what is sometimes called "The Grand Canyon of the East," the skyscraper district of New York, he showed how this record of human progress is now being written in our American cities, particularly in New York, what features are peculiar to this present age, what features are new and without precedent in past ages, and how important a part modern science and invention have played in the development of buildings.

Mr. Corbett gave an especially interesting explanation of how modern business relationships have created skyscraper zones and how, through the efforts of town planning, architects are endeavoring to get more order out of the present chaos which characterizes our American cities. He has been prominent in the zoning movement in New York and explained in detail the regulations which have led to the present type of skyscraper in which steep-backs and dormers and towers have really been made necessary by the workings of the law. Illustrating his talk with the designs of Hugh Ferriss, he showed the development of a modern skyscraper what is known as the Zoning Envelope.

Going into the future he devoted some time to the great problem of traffic relief and made some interesting predictions as to ways in which traffic congestion may be relieved by the use of elevated side walks, parking space under buildings and full three level streets using both of these devices.

He finally touched on the need of constructive education as an important factor in directing public taste and a better appreciation for the beautiful things of life.

"Tendencies in Modern American Painting"

ALFRED H. BARR, JR.

"What is the most conspicuous characteristic of American painting? I have asked this question many times in conversations with painters, students, and critics—and I have had as many diverse and often contradictory answers."

"The proof of painting is the picture. Verbal generalizations end where they begin—in words. Without attempting to arrive at any convenient and comforting conclusion I shall be content with the statement of certain important tendencies in progressive American painting of our own day. These tendencies by and large are European as well as American. In fact, their sources are, in the main, European although frequently American painters have transformed them into an art which seems to some extent indigenous."

"I have used the phrase progressive American paintings. The word progressive eliminates automatically academic painting which, though contemporary, is not modern. Imitators of Sargent's flashy, superficial brushwork, the color photograph of the Impressionists will not concern us. The kind of painting sanctioned by the National Academy is decadent in the truest sense because in 20 years it has shown little capacity for growth or for new ideas. I shall offer, instead, painting which seems to me fresh, vigorous, and unacknowledged. It will represent the taste of the generation born within a decade of 1900, together with that portion of the older generation which has been able to retain its youth—and that portion is very small, for it is extraordinarily difficult for one generation to really sympathize with the taste of the next. In fact, it should not be expected of them. Our grandfathers found Sargent over bold and the Impressionists unintelligible, and we of the younger generation will undoubtedly find the art of 1950 entirely preposterous."

"Before we are shown the slides, two problems might be worth some discussion—the problem of looking at



Kenneth MacGowan

pictures, and the problem of painting them—for both have changed astonishingly in the last 30 years.

"What do we expect to find in pictures? What has the public of the past expected to find in pictures? Popular taste and prejudice are much the same not only in the time of Nero but also in the time of Vasari, or John Ruskin, or the present. For the public is always seeking in pictures either a facsimile of something beautiful in nature or literary, moral or religious subject matter."

"The artist—especially the modern artist—is, as a rule, interested in quite other matters. Let us try to realize clearly his problem. Like the rest of us he lives in two worlds: an outer world of external physical reality and an inner world of imagination, memory, and intuition. These two worlds offer him the raw material of his art. He imposes upon this raw material his artistic sense which chooses and organizes and arranges."

"Whenever the artist depends primarily upon the outer world we understand his picture. But if he draws upon his imagination we frequently find his picture difficult. Furthermore if his picture bears any very strong evidence of his artistic sense we are likely to meet with puzzlement, for the artistic sense frequently leads the artist to transform radically the material aspect of the outer world."

"In music and poetry we are not surprised by such transformations. In fact, we demand them. The other night the Boston Symphony played a piece inspired by a locomotive, Hoagwood's 'Pacific 381.' The music bore only the faintest resemblance to the sound of a locomotive, but a general criticism implied that it sounded too much like one. Such preposterous statements as those in Emily Dickinson's 'The Railway Train,' are the material of poetry. Yet I have found many people who object strenuously to the distortions of the locomotive in this picture by Thomas Benton. We must educate ourselves continually when such difficulties arise that we are looking not at a locomotive but at a painting, not at a photograph but at a work of art."

Mr. Barr then showed for comparison five paintings of elevated railways by Heick, Wanda Gag, Sholer, Marin and Romnebeck. These were followed by paintings of bridges by Whistler, Driggs, Marin and Stella and a figure composition by Davis to illustrate organization. His discussion of the sources and ideals of current academic painting, illustrated by the works of Sargent, Daubigny and Monet, was followed by a description of the first revolt by the Henri group in which

(Continued on Page 4)

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DON LANCASTER CHOSEN AS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL COACH

Varsity Center Will Also Assist Mal Morrell in Charge of Swimming Pool Affairs

The Bowdoin freshman football team next fall will be coached by Donovan D. Lancaster of Old Town, according to announcement made by Athletic Director John M. Cates. In addition to coaching freshman football in the fall, he will assist Athletic Di-

rector-elect Mal Morrell, and will have charge of the swimming pool which is under construction.



Donovan D. Lancaster, 27

Lancaster is a member of the Senior class. For the last two years he has been center on the football team and has always played a good game. He prepared for college at Milo High school, where he was a prominent athlete.

Barr Lecture

(Continued from Page 3)

George Bellows appeared, among others. A discussion of the Armory Show of 1913, with its reported Post-Impressionists, Cubists, Expressionists, Futurists, etc., and its effect on American painting led to an interpretation of the various groups, which Mr. Barr illustrated profusely with slides. The Post-Impressionists were illustrated by paintings ranging from those of Paul Gauguin and El Greco to those of Walter Sickel and Davis, American abstract painting by Dove and others, the Pre-Raphaelites by Charles Sheeler and Charles Beuth, the Expressionists by John Marin, the new academicism by Thomas Benton, and

"Modern Painting"

WALTER PACH

The vast achievement of the modern period (the time since the French revolution) is generally appreciated in such fields as those of science, of social development, of government, of transportation, communication, etc. The expression of the period in art is not less great. The best of the modern masters may be compared with the masters of the past, and there is a robust body of lesser artists. With rapid change of ideas, however, a vast quantity of bad art accompanies the good. Some men are not equal to the effort of the time, others deliberately falsify their work for purposes of gain (profiting by the confusion of standards). A study of the essential trends of modern art is, therefore, of the greatest importance. What is mainly lacking in America is the chance to see the great moderns.

At those times when the field of art is properly known, the Romantic phase of the subject is the one which most demands appreciation. We need to be made aware of the new values, the new adventure (the romance) that the artists are adding to the treasure of the past. In a final analysis, this is what is of greatest importance, and is the true criterion of the worth of each succeeding producer. Yet there remains the other great phase of art—its Classical elements. These are present in every true work of art and—contrary to the idea of people who do not understand the moderns—they are particularly strong in their effect on the art of our time, especially that of the last two or three decades. France—the focus of modern art—has the Classical tradition as its most prized heritage and has, at all times, brought the great Romantic movements into conformity with the principles of order, harmony, and balance, the Classical attributes. The selection of lantern slides will show the two great tendencies at work together throughout the modern period, the Classical values appearing with new vigor despite (or perhaps because of) the new forms dictated by the powerful Romance of a century of intense activity.

On Thursday evening, May 12, the President is going to speak at a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa of Maine at Portland on "Teaching and Scholarship." Governor Brewster, who is the president of that association, is to preside.

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PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

Stresses Danger of Expecting Too Much of College

The danger of expecting too much from the American college, of overloading it with extraneous "duties" was the note sounded by Pres. Kenneth C. Sills, in a speech before the University club, Boston. The business world has the right to criticize the results of college training but not its methods, he declared, pleading for more time amid the whirl of things for youth to dream.

The dinner at which President Sills was speaking brought to a close two and a half day conference of leading New England business men and educators under the auspices of the department of education and vocation at the University club.

"Just as we put too great a burden on the Federal Government by insisting that it do the work formerly committed to state or municipality and assume very nearly every known function of the state," said President Sills, "so in many quarters it is expected that the college shall not only give a proper training in its own particular field, which is concerned with the mind and character, but that it shall look after the health and physical development of its students, spend time and money upon physical training and mental hygiene that it shall through winning athletic teams of varied kinds furnish sports for the multitudes; that it shall contribute much to the community and educate not only its undergraduates but its alumni."

"Many a boy now going to college definitely expects his alma mater to get him a good job at a high salary as soon as he graduates. If the college does not do all this multifarious business, it is condemned as a failure; but it ought to be pointed out that, as there is danger of our Federal Government breaking down under the added load, so it will not do to expect the college to perform too many different duties."

"In speaking before a conference of business men and college representatives on education and vocation it is well to emphasize that there should be a clear conception on the part of business men of what the college really is and what it tries to do."

"It does not exist primarily to train men for business. It is concerned more particularly with how to live with how to make a living, although every sane man recognizes that no one can live well unless he knows how to take care of himself."

The college is trying to lay the foundation of a general training, useful alike to rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, and to generals or cannibalistic marauders. "Many believe that such a training is the best possible preparation for business. Ideally, this should be the case, for modern business requires inside imagination, analysis and vision. Intellectually, the demands upon a modern business man are as severe as those laid upon a lawyer or a doctor, and if the training in a college of liberal arts is exacting and severe and really does discipline the mind, the business world would, I believe, find little fault with the product of the college."

"There of course lies the rub, for just as the college rightly asks the business world to understand what it is trying to do, so business has the right to say to the college: 'We expect your products to be all wool and a yard wide.' Business has a perfect right to criticize the product of the college. Business has no right to tell the college how it shall produce. Business can fairly blame us if our graduates are not trained to do their work promptly and effectively, to think clearly and write simply, to be ready both to work cheerfully under direction and to assume responsibility, and display initiative when those are required. But business, big or little, has no right to expect the college to become a mere vocational school. Sometimes it is salvation for a man to live fallow for the four years when he is passing from youth to manhood. Sometimes, I believe, the average undergraduate has too much rather than too little to do; he is far too busy. In this whirling one is not mistaken in pointing out that the young man needs more time to dream."

Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, declared he had no sympathy with those who thought that the student should specialize in the preparatory school. "There is all sorts of nonsense for the education of our youth today," he said. "The idea seems to be to make the burden as light as possible. That doesn't tend to make good character in the students nor does it make good business men."

"The principal reason for organizing this University club was to help the young fellow," said Henry I. Harriman, President of the New England Power Association. "We want it to act as a helpful agency in the entire early life of the young college boy. In carrying out that idea we organized the committee on education and vocation."

Joseph W. Powell, President of the University club, presided. President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College, at the afternoon session, declared that a liberal college training is exceedingly valuable in business and industry. Other speakers were Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University and Henry S. Dennison, manufacturer.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY CAST CHOSEN AND PLANS IN PROGRESS

"Hamlet" to be Presented in Usual Way During Commencement

The cast of characters for "Hamlet" which is being presented this year by the Masque and Gown as the Commencement Play has been announced as follows:

Claudius, King of Denmark David K. Montgomery
Hamlet, Prince of Denmark Albert T. Eckel
Polonius Merrill Hunt
Laertes Edward Follis
Rosencrantz Carleton L. Nelson
Guildenstern David M. Sellow
Marcellus Charles Morrill
Bernardo Carleton L. Nelson
Francisco Elliot Doyle
The Ghost A. H. Sawyer
The Player King Ralph Case
The Player Queen Charles Farley
Third Grave Digger Douglas Fosdick
First Grave Digger D. A. Brown
Second Grave Digger Edwin W. Lancaster
Sailor Thomas Riley
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick
Ophelia Mrs. D. A. Brown

The Commencement Play has become a tradition of Bowdoin College. In 1914, the first Shakespearean production to be given was "The Taming of the Shrew." This was coached by Mrs. Arthur Flint Brown who today is in charge of the production of "Hamlet." Mrs. Brown has coached with the exception of two years of illness, every Commencement Play. During these years the following Shakespearean dramas have been presented: "The Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It" (twice), "The Merchant of Venice" (twice), "Twelfth Night" (twice), "The Tempest," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Macbeth," "Othello," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Hamlet" is the most difficult tragedy and is being given for the first time. This is the most pretentious work that the Masque and Gown has undertaken, but rehearsals are proving that a really remarkable presentation is in store for the Commencement guests.

The play is being produced in almost its entirety, very few lines having been cut. The part of Hamlet, which Albert T. Eckel is interpreting, has over 500 lines, the longest and most difficult in dramatic literature. Those who are in the play have been selected to fit their parts as well as possible.

Contrary to the usual custom the female roles are not being interpreted by the students. The delicate and very feminine role of Ophelia is to be taken by Mrs. D. A. Brown while the forceful character of the Queen is being interpreted by Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick. The women characters of the play within the play, however, are to be given by the students in the Shakespearean manner.

"Hamlet" will be presented in the Elizabethan fashion on the Wednesday evening of Commencement Week upon the Art building terrace. If the day should be rainy arrangements have been made with the Cumberland theatre.

STATE MEET SCORES

The Maine Intercollegiate Track Association was founded in 1895, and since the first State Meet then, Bowdoin has won many victories, more than those of Bates and Maine added together. Colby has never possessed the title. Bowdoin won the first seven contests, lost to Maine in the eighth meet, won six more in a row, and then took a slump until after the war. From 1919, the first contest after it, the White has not lost a meet.

A summary of the meets follows:
1895—Bowdoin 99, Maine 16, Colby 11, Bates 9.
1896—Bowdoin 108, Bates 13, Colby 10, Maine 4.
1897—Bowdoin 72, Bates 24, Maine 16, Colby 13.
1898—Bowdoin 69, Maine 39, Bates 18, Colby 9.
1899—Bowdoin 75, Maine 38, Bates 19, Colby 3.
1900—Bowdoin 92, Colby 17, Bates 13, Maine 12.
1901—Bowdoin 89, Maine 31, Bates 10, Colby 5.
1902—Maine 60, Bowdoin 57, Bates 8, Colby 1.
1903—Bowdoin 67, Maine 46, Bates 11, Colby 2.
1904—Bowdoin 64, Maine 50, Bates 10, Colby 2.
1905—Bowdoin 59, Maine 55, Colby 8, Bates 4.
1906—Maine 51, Bowdoin 39, Bates 22, Colby 14.
1907—Maine 46, Bowdoin 45, Bates 28, Colby 4.
1908—Bowdoin 58, Maine 48, Bates 18, Colby 2.
1909—Bowdoin 68, Maine 35, Colby 12, Bates 4.
1910—Bowdoin 49, Bates 37, Maine 28, Colby 12.
1911—Maine 41, Bates 39, Colby 30, Bowdoin 16.
1912—Bates 43, Maine 39, Colby 26, Bowdoin 18.
1913—Maine 47, Bates 43, Colby 19, Bowdoin 17.
1914—Maine 54, Colby 37, Bowdoin 21, Bates 13.
1915—Maine 60, Bowdoin 32, Colby 27, Bates 5.
1916—Maine 61, Bowdoin 39, Bates 13, Colby 13.
1917—No meet.
1918—No meet.
1919—Bowdoin 73, Maine 36, Bates 17, Colby 9.
1920—Bowdoin 45, Maine 31, Bates 25, Colby 23.
1921—Bowdoin 44 1-3, Maine 28 1-3, Colby 26 1-3, Bates 26.
1922—Bowdoin 55, Bates 32, Maine 26, Colby 9.
1923—Bowdoin 63, Maine 32, Bates 23, Colby 3.

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DAVID R. PORTER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"The secret of a happy life," said David R. Porter, speaking in Chapel last Sunday, "is the selection of a great purpose and high ideals which shall dominate your whole existence."

Mr. Porter is a Bowdoin graduate and the first Rhodes scholar to be sent to Oxford from this college. He proved himself a thorough scholar and a man of marked ability. Upon his return he entered the service of the Y.M.C.A. where he has done notable work.

Mr. Porter went on to say: "Among my fondest memories I cherish these Sunday vesper services at Bowdoin. From these I derived a benefit and a realization of the Christian work."

"The young man today needs a dominating purpose to which he can devote his life. Some men aspire to establishing a family with great name, others concentrate their ambitions in careers of service in law, in medicine and in teaching. Others enter the business world where they accumulate wealth and power with which if so inclined they may render inestimable service. But all these careers and material successes amount to nothing if the influence of Christian service and Christian ideals is lacking. These accomplishments have no value, no true benefit, if they are not imbued and controlled by Christian thought."

"The influence of religious fervor and the desire to create good should pervade and dominate all of man's work. This determination to follow the path of the good is worth more than fame and fortune. Only in this can he truly succeed and attain real happiness."

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity entertained members of 20 of the members over the week end in their Mothers' Day observance. Tea was served for them and about 300 other guests from four to six Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles T. Burnett and H. C. Sawyer presided. Vocal selections were given in the living room by Thompson, soloist of the Glee club, and Mrs. Wilfrid H. Crook. Townsend rendered a number of violin solos, with Prof. E. H. Mass accompanying. This musical entertainment was well received.

After dinner the party attended the

lecture on the skyscraper by H. W. Cullitt, noted New York architect, at the Institute of Art.

Sunday morning the members of the fraternity accompanied the mothers to the First Parish Congregational church, where the sermon was given by the Rev. Mr. David Porter, a Bowdoin graduate, who had returned for a brief visit.

In the afternoon Mrs. Charles T. Burnett entertained the mothers and members of Alpha Delta Phi and some of her friends with a tea from four to five. The party attended Chapel at five o'clock, and the affair ended with a dinner at six.

A list of the guests for the week end follows: Mrs. G. T. Sellow, Worcester, Ill., Mrs. W. C. Seelye, Worcester, Mass., Mrs. J. H. Jones, Arlington, Mass., Mrs. H. C. Sawyer, Bangor, Mass., Mrs. E. C. Snow, Newton, Mass., Mrs. E. W. Riley, Brunswick, Mrs. H. M. Davis, Salem, Mass., Mrs. W. B. Parker, Cape Elizabeth, Mrs. L. Horn, Farmington, Mrs. S. T. B. Jackson, Portland, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Arlington, Mass., Mrs. E. C. Snow, Newton, Mass., Mrs. M. F. Walsh, Mrs. G. B. Hodgson, Newton, Mass., Mrs. G. F. Lovett, Berlin, N. H., Mrs. G. F. Mallett, Farmington, Mrs. C. H. Blatchford, Portland, Mrs. E. C. Fayson, Portland, Mrs. P. W. Davis, Portland, Mrs. E. P. Russell, Newton, Mass.

MAINE AND BATES VICTORS IN OPENING SERIES GAMES

In the opening game of the State series which was played at Orono on May 4, Maine drew first blood by licking Colby 7 to 3. On May 6 at Waterville Bates played its initial game in the series and defeated the Colby nine 10 to 3. The Housers men have yet to make their first bid in the race for the State title.

Maine played an errorless game against Colby and after piling up four runs in the fourth inning were never again in serious trouble. Heal who twirled for Colby only allowed them six hits but they came at such opportune times and were so well bunched that they proved to be valuable.

Colby was completely outplayed in the Bates game and their main weakness in their pitching staff of Trainor and Brown who allowed the visitors fourteen hits. Bates proved to be a powerful team with the stick and E. Small and C. Small got home runs in succession which was due to some poor fielding on the part of Baldwin in left field.

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Actor

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Suits and Topsuits
\$40, \$45, \$50



KENNETH MacGOWAN ADVISES STUDENT DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

Calls Eugene O'Neill Greatest English Dramatist Since Time of Shakespeare

The characterization of Eugene O'Neill as the greatest dramatist writing in English since Shakespeare, a plea for the cultivation by the drama of the sexual appetite, and an expression of faith in the work of dramatic production being done in the colleges, were among the most striking of the sentiments expressed by Kenneth MacGowan in an interview with the "Orient" last Friday afternoon. Cornered at an afternoon tea, Mr. MacGowan willingly answered the questions put to him, showing the same genial humor that so charmed the audience at his lecture the evening before. Mr. MacGowan, a graduate of

Harvard in the class of 1911, is recognized as one of the leading young American theatrical producers, and has also written several books and articles on the stage and the drama.

Student Production Good

"Every college should have facilities for the writing and production of plays by undergraduates, and the students should get these for themselves if the college will not provide them," he remarked. Mr. MacGowan said that he thought there was no question but that the study and appreciation of drama had a more important place in the college curriculum than formerly.

"True," he said, "Harvard has given it up since Baker left, but that is due to the blindness of a few officials. In many colleges in the west, however, much work is being done. At Iowa, for instance, there is a student stock company, and courses are given in production and acting, and then at Yale there are courses in writing and production. Any intellectual or physical activity is very important for college men, and dramatics provide both of these. They can also be of great value in helping men discover their own personalities. The colleges can do much in helping to develop men with natural ability, although if a man has the makings of a great dramatist he will be one anyway. But work by students in production may turn to the study of scenic design, lighting effects, and similar problems the attention of men who would not otherwise become interested in them. Baker has contributed a lot to the American stage in the training he gave men like Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, George Abbott, and Edward Sheldon when he was at Harvard. At colleges located in regions where there is a particular local life, a real folk material, much that is really worth while can be done in writing and producing plays describing this life. This sort of thing has been done very effectively at the University of North Carolina, for instance." Questioned as to undergraduate dramatic societies Mr. MacGowan said that he thought they had changed in character in the last few years. "The level of production has been raised very markedly," he continued. "When I was in college we used to have only a couple of musical comedies and a Shakespearean production a year. Rather than designing our own scenery we used to go outside and pay \$50 or \$60 for a set. Robert Edmond Jones, for instance, used to play second violin in the orchestra and help make up the actors.

He didn't discover scenic painting until after he had left college."

American Drama Improved

"Without question the American drama is very much improved," was Mr. MacGowan's answer to a query on this subject. "Why," he went on, "Eugene O'Neill has been writing and producing for only 10 years, but already he has an international position as a dramatist, and he has been followed by men like Sidney Howard and George Kelley. I consider that the American stage is better than the English and the French. But we haven't the quality of acting that they have in Germany and Russia, where there are many well established permanent companies, and we won't have it until we have such companies. Some of our productions, however, are as good physically and artistically as the best of Europe. Although the level of our plays has improved it is not so high as in Germany and Russia. The Theatre Guild has done a great deal in improving the American theatre, it has led it forward a long way. It has, however, done practically nothing for the American drama except to show us some very fine continental plays."

O'Neill Best Since Shakespeare

"An absurd question," was Mr. MacGowan's reply when asked if he did not consider Eugene O'Neill the greatest American dramatist. "Eugene O'Neill is the greatest playwright in the English language since Shakespeare," he added. "The only playwright who can touch him in characterization and dramatic construction is John Millington Synge, the Irish dramatist, who is greater as a stylist and as a poet. Synge's output is, on the whole, small, and it doesn't sweep over so broad an expanse of vital interest as O'Neill's. Shaw is intellectually more brilliant than O'Neill, and he has written more widely, but he is not by a long shot such a fine emotional dramatist."

When asked about the matter of censorship, Mr. MacGowan took a deep breath and plunged into a discussion of the position of sex in the drama.

Sex Has Place on Stage

"Obviously there are certain things that should not be said in the theatre," he said, "certain degenerate aspects of life that should not be held up as alluring, but this does not mean that there is not a place in art and drama for sex made beautiful, exciting, alluring, entertaining. America is too sex suppressed anyway. Instead of a law to forbid plays to excite sexual appetite it would be better if we had plays that would cultivate this appetite finely and frankly. The race is in more danger of dying out from sexual anaesthesia and perversion than from a good healthy appetite."

"Movies can no more hurt the really worth while stage than the radio can hurt the symphony orchestra," was his reply to a query as to the effect they had had on the drama. "They have hurt only the ten, twenty, and thirty cent stage of melodrama."

MANY BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

At the close of the fiscal year of the Bowdoin College Library, April 1, 1927, a total of 3,000 volumes are announced to be the number of books added during the year. From this large and varied assortment of books it is rather difficult to select those which deserve special mention. No attempt therefore has been made to do this. But since it might be of interest to the students of the college, a representative number has been chosen from the different departments and briefly commented upon.

Perhaps one of the most interesting and important additions to Hubbard Hall is the recent gift of the Carnegie Corporation. This collection, composed entirely of books on Art in all its various phases, is now situated in the small room at the right of the library, to the magazine room and available there for the use of the students.

In the department of Modern Languages a noteworthy increase has been made in the collection of French authors. New editions of the works of George Sand, Guy de Maupassant, Anatole France, Emile Zola, Alphonse Daudet, Francois Coppee, Julien Viand (Pierre Loti) and many others have augmented the French collection. Hubbard Hall which possesses an excellent genealogical library has received numerous works in this class during the past year. With its rare collections the College Library has become particularly valuable to those who work in the field of genealogy.

The new reading room has received a considerable amount of the additions in English literature. The novels of modern authors of recognized merit have appeared upon the Library shelves as they have been published. It is not, however, the policy of the Library to accumulate a large amount of fiction, which soon loses its popular interest and doubtful value, to lie idle and forgotten in the stacks.

"The Diary of A. C. Benson" may possess special interest to those who have enjoyed Mr. Benson's writing. This book along with two volumes of the "Private Correspondence of Samuel Pepys," edited by J. R. Tanner of Oxford, is in the case of recent books which stands opposite the charging desk. Here also is Leon Trotsky's unusual "Literature and Revolution." Special mention should be made of the admirable amount of poetry which has taken its place on these shelves. Poems ranging from early English and Shakespearean sonnets to Edna St. Vincent Millay's recent triumph, "The King's Henchman," have appeared here.

Perhaps belonging to the classical department, but very closely related to English literature, are the excellent and scholarly translations of the Loeb Classical Library. These translations from both the Greek and the Latin have found much favorable comment. Dean Nixon's book on "Martial" also has attracted considerable interest.

Numerous biographies have been added including the lives of Henry James, George Rogers Clark, Eugene Field, Horace Greely, William Graham Sumner, James Bryce, Charles W. Eliot and others.

The History department has profited by the addition of numerous volumes for historical reference and reading. "The Life and Times of Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt," by Arthur Weigall; "Europe Since Waterloo," well written by William Stearns Davis; and "A History of Roumania," should make especially interesting reading.

One could go on enumerating the acquisitions of the Science, the Government, the Physiology and the Mathematics Departments but space does not permit. All these new books, however, have been carefully chosen with special thought as to their value to the student.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the election of officers for the Bowdoin Outing Team, held last Thursday, N. I. Greene '28 was elected captain and C. C. Dunbar '29 was re-elected manager. Letters have been awarded to C. I. Nelson '27, N. I. Greene '28, C. C. Dunbar '29, and G. H. Scott '29. Greene, Dunbar, and Connel Mall Morrell will attend the meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union to be held this Friday at the University of Maine. At this meeting the schedule of carnivals for next winter will be drawn up and officers elected.

The team this year has been working under handicaps which will not interfere next year; several very able men have been excluded from competition and a lack of funds has hampered in many ways. With a very much improved ski-jump, and a number of ineligible men added to the team prospects are good for a successful season next year in spite of the fact that Captain Nelson will be lost by graduation. Participation in the State meet, held at Bowdoin, the Bates and Maine Intercollegiate meets and the Mechanic Falls Ski Club meet, has made this an active season for the Outing Team but one which will, however, be eclipsed by the season of the coming year.

A report of the Student Survey Committee of Wesleyan University, part of which recommends that Wesleyan discontinue the practice of playing colleges far above her own size in athletics, has started a controversy among students and alumni. "The disadvantages are obvious" the report continues. "Defeat is certain, a poor morale is fostered. The team is out of trim for some time after such games. The lesson learned from such contests is not of sufficient value to warrant their continuance." "We raise this question for it must needs be settled before an intelligent answer can be given to the other as to whether Wesleyan should continue football relations with Columbia or switch to Harvard, Yale or Princeton."

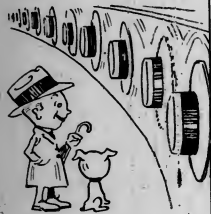
GOLF TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH MAINE NEXT WEEK

The Golf team, led by Captain Kelly, will open the 1927 season next Saturday when it faces the University of Maine at Bangor. Little is known of the Blue's aggregation, but a close match can be expected. On the following Friday, May 20th, the team is scheduled to meet Boston University at Boston, and the next day will travel to Amherst, Mass., to match strokes with that prominent member of the Little Three. Last Saturday several of the team practiced at the Portland Country Club. Kelly and Farnham were doing exceptionally well. Play-offs for the team positions are to be held this week. All of the positions will be open to challenge two days before a match. There are ten candidates out for the team, and of these six will be used in the Maine match while four will play on the Boston trip.

CALENDAR

May 13—Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville (State Series).
May 14—Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Orono.
May 16—Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick (State Series).
May 16-21—Major examinations.
May 20-21—New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick.
May 27—Ivy.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 31-June 2—Entrance examinations at preparatory schools and at the College.
June 6-16—Final examinations.
June 20—Alexander Prize Speaking.
June 23—The Commencement Exercises.

The Ivy issue of the Orient will contain a special picture supplement. It will be issued at the Ivy exercises.



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GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO A FIT OF COUGHING



SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HUNT HED LITTLE ANOTHER



STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY



THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF



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CLARA BOW and ESTHER RALSTON

A vivid cross section of high-powered life among the rich young set

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CUMBERLAND

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ANNA Q. NILSSON

HOLBROOK BLINN and CHARLIE MURRAY

Adapted from Charles Mera's stage play

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"30 BELOW ZERO"

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EVA NOVAK and PAUL PANZER

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Wednesday and Thursday

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STATE MEET ENTRIES

The entries are as follows:

440 Yard Dash
Bates—Baker, Adams, R. Richard,
son, Hudson, Wakeley, Young,
Bowdoin—Hewett, Norris, Rising,
Swett, Jones, Foster.
Colby—Sprague, Brown, Quinton,
Guilford, Cobleigh, Grondin.
Maine—Porter, Niles, Roundsville,
Thompson, F. H., Williams, Hill.

120 Yard Hurdles
Bates—Giddings, Wood, Rowe, Kil-
burne.
Bowdoin—Lucas, Hull, Scott, G.
Burrows, Greene.
Colby—Seekins, Lord, Jordan, Ben-
son, Walker, Rider.
Maine—Torrey, Hammond, Parks,
Brown, C. G.

220 Yard Dash
Bates—Rowe, Coutts, Driscoll,
Baker, Adams, Young.
Bowdoin—Hewett, Connor, Rising,
Farrington, Jenkins, Norris.
Colby—Mittendorf, Mathers, Hurl-
bert, Shaw, Sprague, Brown.
Maine—Roundsville, Niles, Osgood,
Scott, Bixby, Birch.

220 Yard Hurdles
Bates—Oviatt, Giddings, Duncan,
Rowe.
Bowdoin—Lucas, Boyd, Scott, Far-
rington, Greene, Hull.
Colby—Seekins, Lord, Jordan, Ben-
son, Walker, Rider.
Maine—Torrey, Parks, Moore,
Hammond, Brown, C. G.

Putting the Shot
Bates—Ray, D., Rowe, Wood, Bur-
gett, Houle.
Bowdoin—Hill, Brown, Paige, Mur-
phy, Haycock.
Colby—Drummond, Turner, Bag-
nall, Nee, Seekins, Davidson.
Maine—Thompson, S. A., Dickson,
Hartman, Black, Lamoreau, Moulton.

Javelin Throw
Bates—Burnett, Flynn,
Adams, Ledger, Yamagawa.

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do the work

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Where the boys meet
for first class work.
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GOOD FEED.
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Spring is the season of the year
when a man buys everything
New from his underwear to his
overcoat—from his hat to his
shoes. And speaking of shoes,
we're showing everything New
that is shown under the Sun,
and they're not Style Fads,
they're Style Facts.

Our Style Experts at the Factory
go over the whole Style Story
and separate the fiction from the
facts, pick out the New Lasts
and Leathers in all the New
Shapes and Shades, in all the
New Designs and Patterns—and
present all the New Style Facts.
And the Regal Price—One Price,
\$6.50 for all Leathers in all
Styles, is now recognized from
Coast to Coast as a New
Standard of Value in Shoes.

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Bowdoin—Adams, Spear, Murphy,
Farrington.
Colby—Callaghan, Seekins, Lufkin,
Drummond, Trewworg, Cowing.
Maine—Lyden, Black, Lambert, G.
B. Adams, Soderberg, R. A. Burke.

Running Broad Jump
Bates—Rowe, Knowlton, Jackson,
D. Ray, Paul, Coutts.
Bowdoin—P. Scott, Soule, Farrin-
ton, Kendall.
Colby—Walker, Shaw, Jordan,
Pape, Cowing, Wilcox.
Maine—Caldwell, Beckler, Dickson,
Stitham, Black, Scott.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer
Bates—Wood, Peables, Nilson,
Wandrapp.
Bowdoin—Pillsbury, *Hewett, P.
Hill, Todd.
Colby—Bagnall, Drummond, Nee,
Draper, Chute, E. Twaddle.
Maine—Black, Moulton, Lovely, La-
moreau, Hathaway, Webb.

Running High Jump
Bates—Knowlton, Hubbard, Howe,
Wed, Chase.
Bowdoin—Kendall, Soule, Greene.
Colby—Seekins, Johnston, Foster,
Rider, Walker, Pierce.
Maine—Hammond, Caldwell, W.
C. Burke, Burwood.

Throwing Discus
Bates—Wood, Howe, Houle, Hub-
bard, Burnett, Spofford.
Bowdoin—P. Hill, Adams, Brown,
Mostrom, Kendall, Farrington.
Colby—Seekins, Drummond, F.
Twaddle, Vaughn, Davidson, Carlson.
Maine—Black, Lamoreau, Hatha-
way, Dickson, S. A. Thompson, Gray.

Pole Vault
Bates—Seaton, Fearon, Grioux.
Bowdoin—Kendall, Williams, Ran-
dall, Elliot.
Colby—Snow, Trewworg, F. Twad-
dle, Thurlow, Rollins, Foster.
Maine—Hobson, Beckler, Guilfoyle,
Stitham, Proctor.

100 Yard Dash
Bates—Rowe, Coutts, Driscoll, Hall,
Cole, Jenkins.
Bowdoin—Mostrom, Connor, Simp-
son, Norris, Farrington, Jenkins.
Colby—Mittendorf, Mathers, Hurl-
bert, Shaw, Richards, Burgell.
Maine—Roundsville, Niles, Bixby,
Osgood, Scott, H. F. Brown.

One Mile Run
Bates—Wills, Lind, Cushing, Cos-
tello, Pratt, Riley.
Bowdoin—Foster, Ham, Woods, D.
Hill, Whitcomb.
Colby—Sansone, Barr, Hodgkins,
Pierce, Egert, Henry.

Two Mile Run
Bates—Wardwell, Brown, Budding-
ton, Stahura, Burke, Wills.
Bowdoin—Ham, Whitcomb, Faxon.
Colby—Brudon, Sullivan, Harlow,
Havu, Allen, Stinchfield.
Maine—Taylor, Noyes, Scribner,
Chandler, Cushing, L. L. Murray.

THE PRO AND CON OF
OUR UNLIMITED CUTS

The undergraduate is gunning now
for something which interests all of
us. He wants more cuts. So do we
all. He wants what he wants only
when he likes it. Who is there that
doesn't? He finds his professor a
bore, and so do we all, meaning by
"the professor" the task that is ex-
pected of us right now. We are
against class privilege and class legis-
lation. If the apprentices are privi-
leged to cut, why shouldn't we all
cut? Spring fever (this propaganda
in undergraduate circles for more cuts
was synchronous with the coming of
spring; the college press from March
to Commencement was full of it),—
spring fever knows no respect for per-
sons. We all feel that way at times;
so why not all get together on this
new plan for cuts, smash the time
clock, and be done with it?

Professors agree to our program, at
least those in whom a sense of humor
survives agree with us. They too get
bored with the regularity of their job.
They have been badly bored of late.
The students have been doing rather
more complaining than usual, and in
some highly respectable quarters even
the trustees are eggging them on by
inviting undergraduate committees to
parade their grouch in trustee meet-
ing, with faculty members excluded.
If teaching is to be just a plain over-
the-counter business of offering more
or less delectable information to a
finicky clientele, who may or may not
be also present, according to what of
interest the rival seductions of the day
may spare, then they not quit the busi-
ness altogether? A lot of the more
daring have already done so. Why
should we expect perfectly competent
and highly trained faculty members
to endure longer, without reproach, so
much of this explosive and rampant
individualism which seems to be find-
ing vent in revolt for revolt's sake
alone?

The deans may object to the demand
for more cuts. Somebody who has
counted them says that unlimited cuts
in the American college mean putting
14,132 deans out of their jobs. If the
late Stewart P. Sherman was right,
most of these same deans would be
happier if they were teaching. But if
the editor's impressions are correct,
the abolishment of the dean's office
means that at least 14,132 more highly
desirable books would be written with-
in the next year and a half, some of
which we hope would come to our of-
fice. The editor never yet met a dean
who didn't want to write a book but
couldn't possibly find time to do so.
From our very disinterested point of
view a book-producing professor
might as well go to heaven as to ac-
cept a deanship. In either case he is
beyond our editorial grasp,—for the
present at least. We may "sign up"
some of them later. We have never
heard any well-seasoned dean liken

his office to the heavenly paradise, but
the effect on his ambition is the same,
and certainly no one would banish a
good dean to the alternative finality.
They should all be ticketed ultimately
to that section of heaven which is in-
habited by postgraduates only.

Our dilemma is not unnatural.
Deans are deans primarily because
they were good teachers who had not
lost their sense of humor or of hu-
man values, and that is just the sort
of person who writes a good textbook.
Some good deans would be good auto-
rithors if they could be authors at all,
and we therefore could not be at all
averse to their cutting their present
very absorbing employment and send-
ing the later results to us.

But perhaps we are wandering. The
clippings which follow indicate that
undergraduate sentiment for more
cuts is fairly crystallized. For the
most part, it asks the abolishment of
enforced attendance on the part of
those who are mature enough to gov-
ern themselves in the matter, and who
have proved by good academic stand-
ing that they are dependable. We ex-
pect children to come in when the bel-
lings, but we do not believe there is
an adult anywhere in the U.S.A. who
does not hate to push the button on a
time clock.

The old graduate objects to more
cuts because he is so sure that what
the present generation of youngsters
most needs is discipline, the sort of
discipline that he got when he was
young. He maintains that our civi-
lization is built on the fact that there
are so many men who, through thick
and thin, are trained to stick to their
job. To this, Youth makes reply that
good citizens are not made through
compulsion, and that the best way to
enlist co-operation is to inspire a fel-
low to come into the combination for
himself because the scrap is so attrac-
tive that he can't stay out.

So our sympathies are all with the
undergraduates, for the reasons given,
and further because we can't believe
but that the junior or senior who is
not serious enough in his pursuit of
knowledge to go to lectures without
being forced to do so would better be
given full liberty to eliminate himself
from college as speedily as possible.
Students who, by the proposed new
arrangement, could cut, wouldn't over-
cut. The abolition of the system of
enforced attendance would give the
freshman and sophomore something to
look forward to; though it is more
than likely that if their eager antici-
pation should become too much of a
habit, they would never reach the up-
per-class Elysium where they could
cut to heart's content.—What The
Colleges Are Doing.

Work began last week on the in-
stallation of the new organ in the
chapel and is progressing rapidly. It
is expected that the new organ will be
completely installed and ready for use
during Commencement.

WHITE WINS DECISIVE VICTORY IN TRACK MEET WITH BROWN

**Bowdoin Shows Great Promise With Eleven First Places
In Dual Meet at Providence**

The Bowdoin Track Team decisively
defeated Brown University at Provi-
dence last Saturday, May 7th, by a
score of 841 to 503. The White won
an easy victory, piling up eleven first
places to four, and making a clean
sweep in the hammer throw. Most-
rom, who with Hill was the high
point scorer of the meet with a total
of eleven points, led Broda, the Brown
sprint star, to the tape in both the
century and the two-hundred-yard dash.
He was clocked in 10 seconds flat. He
hurdled in spite of a stiff wind
blowing directly against him and a
soft track.

Hill won the shot put and discus
and placed third in the hammer.
Mostrom was third in the discus.
Kendall won the high jump at 6 ft.
1 in., and took second in the pole vault.
Collier was Brown's leading scorer
with two firsts in the hurdles. Ham
also did well, gaining first places in
both the two mile and the 880-yard
run.

Two freshmen showed up favorably:
Rising was second in the 440, and
Soule was only an inch and a half
behind in the broad jump with 20 feet 10.

The summary:
120 yard hurdles—Won by Collier,
Brown; second, Lucas, Bowdoin;
third, Greene, Bowdoin. Time 15 4-5
seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Mostrom,
Bowdoin; second, Broda, Brown;
third, Conner, Bowdoin. Time 10 seconds.
1 mile run—Won by Foster, Bowdoin;
second, Gardner, Brown; third,
Maker, Brown. Time 4 min. 39 1-5
seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Norris, Bro-
da; second, Rising, Bowdoin; third,
Clark, Brown. Time 52 2-5 seconds.
Two mile run—Won by Ham, Bow-
doin; second, Groves, Brown; third,
Littrock, Brown. Time 10 min. 26 2-5
seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Mostrom,
Bowdoin; second, Broda, Brown;
third, Conner, Bowdoin. Time 22 4-5
seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Collier,
Brown; second, Lucas, Bowdoin; third,
Meyers, Brown. Time 26 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Ham, Bow-
doin; second, Foster, Bowdoin; third,
Howard, Brown. Time 2 min. 5 3-5
seconds.

Shot put—Won by Hill, Bowdoin;
second, Cornsweat, Brown; third, Far-
ber, Brown. Distance 41 feet 6 1-2
inches.

High jump—Won by Kendall, Bow-
doin; second, Kennerson, Brown; third,
Collier, Brown. Height 6 feet 1 inch.
Javelin—Won by Adams, Bowdoin;

second, Spear, Bowdoin; third, Hardy,
Brown. Distance 159 feet 11 1-2 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Pillsbury,
Bowdoin; second, Hewett, Bowdoin;
third, Hill, Bowdoin. Distance 152 feet
3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Stephens,
Brown; second, Kendall, Bowdoin;
third, tie between Kennerson, Brown,
and Williams, Bowdoin. Height 11
feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Carney,
Brown; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third,
Kennerson, Brown. Distance 20 feet
11 1-2 inches.
Discuss throw—Won by Hill, Bow-
doin; second, Farber, Brown; third,
Mostrom, Bowdoin. Distance 119 feet
9 1-2 inches.

SECOND BASEBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED 9-3 BY HEBRON

Hebron used nineteen men in beat-
ing Bowdoin seconds in a one-sided
contest, 9 to 3. The Big Green bat-
men landed on Means for twelve safe-
ties, and were never headed at any
stage of the encounter. C. Kinsley,
Hinds, and Pettis led Hebron's attack
with two hits each. Sawyer and Lan-
caster were Bowdoin's best with the
wallow.

The score:
HEBRON
Foley, 2b..... 3 0 0 2 1 0
Kinsley, 3b..... 2 0 0 1 2 0
Dwyer, 1b..... 4 2 1 4 0 0
Whelan, 1b..... 0 0 0 2 0 0
Pinkerton, ss..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
C. Kinsley, ss..... 4 1 2 2 0 1
Hinds, c..... 3 2 3 1 2
Sawyer, c..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Caldwell, c..... 1 0 0 2 0 0
Crocker, rf..... 2 0 1 0 0 0
Fraser, rf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Pettis, lf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fettis, lf..... 4 2 1 0 0 0
Carpenter, lf..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conroy, rf..... 1 1 1 2 0 0
Lamb, rf..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, 3b..... 4 0 0 1 2 0
Rising, p..... 3 0 1 2 1
Wadsworth, p..... 4 1 2 0 1 0

Totals..... 40 9 12 27 3
BOWDOIN 2nds
Crosley, ss..... 5 0 1 0 3 0
Chalmers, lf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cole, rf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sevell, cf..... 4 0 1 0 0
Chapman, rf..... 4 1 1 0 0
Sawyer, 1b..... 4 1 2 2 0 0
Lancaster, 3b..... 3 0 2 0 3 1
Bradbury, 3b..... 3 0 0 1 1
Means, p..... 3 0 1 2 1
Ziesel, 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 35 3 9 24 10 5
Bowdoin..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 6 3
Hebron..... 1 1 1 0 4 1 0 9 3
Two base hits, Pettis, Conroy, Sevell. Three
base hits, Wadsworth. Stolen bases, C. Kinsley
3, Pettis 2. Base on balls, off Means 1, off
Rising 1. Struck out, by Rising 3, by Means
11, by Wadsworth 4. Time, 2:40. Umpire,
Davis.

*Everything's
going to be
all right*

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BOWDOIN CURRENT

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1927.

NO. 6

BOWDOIN TEAM AGAIN CARRIES AWAY STATE TRACK HONORS

Has Five Point Margin Over Nearest Competitor—Kendall Clinches Meet by Placing in Pole Vault

For the ninth consecutive time the Bowdoin Track Team defended its State Title successfully in one of the closest meets in recent years. When the last event was won by the team field at the University of Maine, close to 7 o'clock in the evening, Bowdoin had gathered in all 51 points. Maine was trailing a little, with behind with 46 for Bowdoin, Bates had 29 points for third, and Colby was far in the rear with nine.

As was expected, Bowdoin's Maurice Torrey won two victories in the dash, making him high point winner with 16 points to his credit. In the 100-yard dash he won again but his margin was not so great.

During the meet of the afternoon two State records were broken. One, set by Jack Lyden of Maine, who in 1926 won the Penn relay, was broken by the team of Bowdoin, who, by throwing the spear 191 feet, Capt. Jimmy Bradino of Colby, in the pole vault record of 12 ft. 1 in. in taking first place in the event. Previously the competition the old mark of 11 ft. 6 in., held by Bishop of Bowdoin, had been broken by Kendall and Hobson, both clearing the bar at 11 ft. 8 in. Capt. Allie Wills of Bates tied the mile record of 4 min. 21 sec. held by Colby of Bowdoin, running one of the prettiest races of his career on a soggy track.

A track soaked with 24 hours' rain on Friday prevented other record breaking performances although Max Wakelley of Bates in the half mile and Jimmy Bradino of Colby in the one mile, tried hard to erase the old marks of both Foster of Bowdoin, and R. B. Duker of Bates, but failed.

Nate Greene proved an underdog winner by taking first place in the high hurdles from Torrey of Maine. Bernard Lucas had been called out of the trials for upsetting three hurdles. Dan Torrey, Hammond and Parks, all of Maine, were at the start with the first hurdle. After the first hurdle established a lead that he held to the tape, Torrey and Hammond taking second and third to score four points while Bowdoin grabbed five to consolidate the lead in the summary already established.

Bowdoin placed men in every event with the exception of the quarter mile and the two mile run while Maine closed by the tape and over the bar in all events except the one mile run, the 100-yard dash and the running high jump. Bowdoin picked up six first places while Maine, along with Bates, was gathering in four points counted five points each. It wasn't the first which settled the issue, but the second and a hundred bundle of thirds which with their one points, meant much to the Maine men. There were but few upsets but these were important in the outcome of events leading to the piling up of the points as the meet progressed. For instance, "Rip" Black of Maine who placed second in the javelin, followed behind Winslow Pillsbury in the hammer throw and failed to qualify in the discus. To offset this Freddy Thompson raced home second in the 500, "Runt" Taylor took a second in the two mile, Dan Torrey and Seymour Hammond were second and third in the high hurdles and Torrey first in the low hurdles in which he beat the powerful Frank Farrington to the tape in a thrilling finish.

On the pole vault hinged the result of the meet. Going into the event, Bowdoin had 48 points and Maine 40. A second place by Kendall was necessary for a tie with the Maine runners-up would have netted Bowdoin but a fraction of a point.

All vaulters succeeded in clearing 11 ft. 5-14 in. Hobson and Kendall cleared 11 ft. 8-11 in. which was announced as beating the State record as recorded in the Association record, 11 ft. 6 in., made by Bishop of Bowdoin. Up went the bar to 12 ft. and Jim Kendall tried but failed, pulling the bar and leaving the event to Hobson, who cleared the mark, made sure of first place, and then tried three times to clear 12 ft. 4 and 3 in., but failed.

Bowdoin had added three points, Maine had taken six and the meet was over. The Bowdoin band playing "Bowdoin Bells" as the high point of a madly excited group of Bowdoin students and leaving the field to celebrate the victory, the closest run ever experienced by the Maggee-conducted team within the last 10 years except the point margin of victory over Bates at Waterville in 1925.

Summary By Events
One mile run—Won by Wills, Bates; second, Ham, Bowdoin; third, Bates; Colby. Time 4 min. 21 sec. (equal record).

440-yard dash—The between Wakelley, Bates and Baker, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time 3 min. 4-5 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Mordoun, Bowdoin; second, Cornor, Bowdoin; third, Courts, Bates. Time 10 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Greene, Maine; second, Torrey, Maine; third, Hammond, Maine. Time 16-3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Wakelley, Bates; second, F. H. Thompson, Maine; third, Ham, Bowdoin. Time 2 min.

220-yard dash—Won by Mordoun, Bowdoin. Time 1-5-10 sec.

The Student Council is giving an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening after the New England meet. The music will come from Dick Thayer's "Discordians."

BEARSKIN DIES OF FINANCIAL DISTRESS

The Bowdoin Bearskin, which has for the past five years served as an outlet for College humor, has now ceased to exist due primarily to a lack of financial as well as editorial support on the part of the student body. The Bearskin is financially in arrears and it was considered best by the board to discontinue the magazine. There will then be no Ivy issue.

There has this year developed considerable Bearskin talent among the members of the Freshman class which makes its demise the more deplorable. An obituary and other comments will be found elsewhere.

PRESIDENT SILLS ADDRESSES MAINE PHI BETA KAPPA

Is Elected President of the Association—Speaks on Present Day Teaching

A vital need for a more profound spirit of scholarship in the teaching profession, to counteract a tendency toward the merely entertaining, was voiced Thursday night, May 12th, by President Sills at the annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Maine in the Congress Square Hotel. Just prior to his talk, President Sills was unanimously elected president of the association by the score of diners.

"At the present time," said President Sills, "there is from one end of the country to the other a great deal of interest in the relationship of scholarship to teaching. It seems highly appropriate therefore, to take as the theme of discussion before this society of scholars the questions raised by a consideration of whether the teacher should be merely a teacher chiefly concerned with instruction, or whether he should be also a scholar.

"In the first place, let me point out that one of the weaknesses of American education is that it is too much teaching and too little studying. In other words, from the primary school through the university too great a load is placed on the teacher. We too often forget that education in all its phases, to be worth anything at all, must be self-education. No one can give a child nor an adult an education. Towns and states and individuals can, of course, as is their bound and due, furnish opportunities for education; but there is too great a tendency on the part of the public at large to feel that when things go wrong in education, it is the fault of the teacher. Put down, therefore, as the first great American fallacy, the thought that the teacher can do the whole job.

"In the second place, we are getting in the way of thinking that the 'must' must be inspirational, must furnish pleasure and enjoyment. From the kindergarten through the university demands are being made for the kind of teaching that shall entertain. I do not mean necessarily entertain in the wrong sense, although a good many people of our generation are inclined to that point of view, but entertain in the sense of relieving the student from necessarily hard work, monotony and even perhaps drudgery. But as in so many other matters of life, so in education. A great deal of work is that of every day commonplace kind. With our mechanical inventions, with the radio, automobile, and other modern conveniences, it is just as true today as it was in the day of Socrates, that there is no short cut to learning.

"We have been inclined of late, to put too much emphasis, I believe, on the psychology of teaching, and too little upon a thorough knowledge of the subject. It goes without saying that a great many men who know a great deal cannot teach; but it is equally true that it is just as fatal to in charge of a classroom in school as to teach a subject which one has no knowledge of. Scholarship as an essential of good teaching has two distinct advantages. In the first place the teacher himself is a better man by reason of doing scholarly work. If in season and out of season he has had work in his own particular field with two objects in mind: (1) to find out all he can about the subject, and (2) to increase his boundaries of knowledge in that subject, it is hardly probable that he will be inefficient in his work in the classroom."

President Sills went on to say that the student should be made to feel that scholarship is a moving force. To hear the scholars the students traveled far. "There was, I think," President Sills added, "more scholarship among the teachers than among the students a few years ago. These men took pride in being scholarly as well as teachers."

READING TO BE GIVEN BY ROBERT FROST TONIGHT

Noted Poet is Spending the Week at Bowdoin

Robert Frost, the poet of national renown, is here at the College this week, having arrived last Sunday. During his stay, many group conferences are being arranged, and as yet it is not too late for those who wish to make additional ones. His only public appearance will be in Memorial Hall this evening, when he will read a number of his poems. Tomorrow night he will speak before the informal club of English majors at Phi Delta Psi House. This is not Mr. Frost's first appearance at Bowdoin. Two years ago he was a lecturer here at the Institute of Modern Literature. Last Commencement he was awarded the Litt.D. by the College.

Mr. Frost's past life has been an unusual one. Although he was born in San Francisco, his ancestors for generations back had lived in New England to which he was taken when a boy of 10. After graduating at the High School at Lawrence, Mass., he studied for a few months at Dartmouth and two years at Harvard College. He then took up school teaching, shoe making, journalism, and farming, at the same time, writing verse that met no response. Unaware of the sudden revival of poetry that lay ahead, he sold his New Hampshire farm in 1912 and settled with his family in a village in England. There were poets in England and readers of poetry; so that when, the next year, he published in London a slender volume of lyrics, written in traditional forms, he soon received recognition. Later he published a second volume of verse "North of Boston," which was published in London and America then he had his new singer, the two books being re-published in New York in 1915, and the second book was four times re-printed. From that time on, Mr. Frost has gradually become one of the foremost of American modern poets, and his poems have distinguished themselves by dealing with the men and women of New England in their relation with each other and with nature.

LECTURE BY DR. MCKENZIE CLOSES INSTITUTE OF ART

The Institute of Art said to be the first of its kind ever held in America closed last week after two weeks of lectures. All the lectures were attended with by appreciative audiences. Violet Oakley, Douglas Volk and Dr. McKenzie gave the last three lectures, reports of which follow. An excellent write-up of the McKenzie lecture was made by Alice Frost Lord and published in the Lewiston Journal from which the abstract is taken.

"Murals"
"The foremost essential in the field of Mural Painting is endurance, both active and passive. It is made to endure and to be endured, and it must stand both tests. For this reason it must transcend fashion in the current Art about it, must partake both of the

VIOLET OAKLEY
"The foremost essential in the field of Mural Painting is endurance, both active and passive. It is made to endure and to be endured, and it must stand both tests. For this reason it must transcend fashion in the current Art about it, must partake both of the

classic spirit and of the progress of the day toward even higher goals, but it must not pass—it must remain." Miss Oakley quoted a list of principles which she believed the architect Belcher considered as essential to good architecture, and stated that many or all of them might be applied equally to that branch of architecture (as it should be called) which she was discussing, the painting upon walls which the architect has constructed. Belcher gave as principles truth, beauty, and, as qualities, strength, vitality, restraint, refinement, repose, grace, breadth and scale. As factors among others he gave proportion, color, balance, and symmetry.

"These principles and qualities," said Miss Oakley, "are so broad and catholic that when we apply them to Mural Painting we see that art distinctly related not only physically to architecture but spiritually to all that is best and finest in life itself."

"Impressionism or realism in any photographic sense are unsuitable to Mural Painting, as are cubism and fu-

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

New Organ to be Dedicated—Memorial Chapel Service to be Held

The official program of the events of Commencement Week at Bowdoin College has been announced. In addition to the usual events beginning with the baccalaureate address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on Sunday, June 19, and extending through the Commencement dinner on Thursday, June 23, there will be two events of special interest. On Wednesday, June 22, a new chapel organ presented to the College by Cyrus H. K. Curtis will be dedicated with a recital by Professor Edward H. Wass. This will last from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. At 6:00 P. M. there will be a service in the chapel in memory of William DeWitt Hyde, the great president of Bowdoin who died June 29, 1917.

June 21, will be Class Day with the main events the exercises of the Senior Class under the Thorne Oak at 3:00 P. M. and the Commencement Hop in Sargent Gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday will be Clump Day. Plans for this day are in charge of a special committee of the Alumni Council headed by Roland E. Clark '07 of Portland. The annual baseball game will be between Bowdoin and the 1922 varsity, which included three of the best pitchers Bowdoin has had in recent years, Capt. Flinn, Fred Walker, and Rupert Johnson. Other members of the team were Al and Mal Morrell, George Davis, Francis Hill, Dave Needelman, Joe Smith, Jack Handy, Sid Graves, Dick Jones, Asa Small and Preston Putnam.

The complete program follows:
SUNDAY, JUNE 19
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 3 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 20
The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorne Oak at 3:00 P. M.

(Continued on Page 3)

MAGEE GIVES DOPE FOR THE NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET

Predicts The Smashing of Many Records—Order of Events Is Given—Big Crowd Expected

CALENDAR

May 16-21—Major examinations.
May 20-21—New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brunswick.
May 27—Ivy.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 31-June 2—Entrance examinations at preparatory schools and at the College.
June 6-16—Final examinations.
June 20—Alexander Prize Speaking Exercises.

OVERSEER ELECTION IS NOW BEING HELD

Ballots were mailed from Bowdoin College last Monday for the annual election of members of the Board of Overseers, the Alumni Council, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund. The fourteen nominees from whom one will be chosen to fill a vacancy on the Board of Overseers were elected by a preliminary vote of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund Directors were nominated by the Committee on Nominations of the Alumni Council. Eugene L. Bodge '07 of Portland, is chairman of this committee.

There is going out at the same time a straw ballot on which the alumni are requested to express their opinion on a suggested change in the dates of Commencement, so that they would fall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday instead of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This change has been considered for several years. If it were put in effect it would not be until 1928 at the earliest.

The nominees for the Board of Overseers are as follows: Dr. A. Everett Austin '83 of Boston; Walter V. Wentworth '86 of Old Town; Prof. Daniel E. Owen '89 of Philadelphia; Prof. Warren P. Smith '90 of Chicago; Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York; Willard S. Bass '96 of Wilton; Aldro A. French '97 of Attleboro; John F. Dana '98 of Portland; Harry C. Knight '98 of New Haven; Charles S. Pettigill '98 of Augusta; Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr. '99 of Lewiston; Scott C. W. Simpson '03 of Boston; Bernard Archibald '04 of Houlton; and John W. Frost '04 of New York.

The nominees for the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund are as follows: Reuel W. Smith '97 of Auburn; Ralph M. Greenleaf '99 of Providence; L. Brooks Leavitt '99 of New York; Harold L. Berry '01 of Portland; Henry Lewis '05 of Portland; and Albert P. Cushman '13 of Bangor.

ADVISORY BOARD FOR "THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS" CHOSEN
The advisory editorial board of the new alumni quarterly, The Bowdoin Alumnus, which will make its first appearance about the first of June, includes one undergraduate, Walter F. Whittier '27, who has recently retired as editor of the Orient. Whittier is a true workmanlike, what can be produced where there is no stability; no respect for splendid achievement? Separate pictures, easel pictures so-called, and bits of sculpture can be made, of course, endlessly in the professional escape from the ruthless realist's progress along with the victrolas and radio sets. But what of the fate of the mural painting? Is the public building to be the only safe abiding place for such works of Art? Even the churches are nowadays frequently swept away to the scrap heap by the continuous procession of their congregations fleeing before the invasion.

Miss Oakley pointed out that Mural paintings can, of course, never be properly studied outside of their own architectural setting. She went on, however, to devote the remainder of her lecture to a discussion of the work of notable masters in mural painting illustrating her discussion with slides. Among the old masters whose work she discussed were Giotto, Fra Angelico, Raphael, and Michelangelo. She also showed samples of the work of some of the later masters including Vedder, Thayer, and Abby and expressed regret that she was not able to show works of some of the younger men who were doing notable work in the field.

The Alumnus will be edited by the alumni secretary, with Rayner Whipple '28, former managing editor of the Orient, as managing editor. The manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co., Clarence H. Johnson '28, will manage the new publication. This gives Johnson the unique distinction of being at one time the manager of all the Bowdoin publications: the Orient, Quill, Bugle and Alumnus.

An interesting architectural curiosity has been created at Princeton by the placing of scriptural caricatures of modern life as gargoyles upon the new addition to the University graduate school.

The New England Intercollegiate Track Meet which will be held at Whittier Field this coming Friday and Saturday, May 20th and 21st, marks an important event in Maine athletic history. This is the first time that the New England's have been held outside of Boston. Largely through the efforts of Coach Magee this event was arranged to take place at Bowdoin. With the railroads giving excursion tickets a crowd of thousands is expected to be at Bowdoin over the week end.

The order of events will be as follows:

Friday Afternoon—Track Events
1.—120-yard hurdles, trial heats.
2.—100-yard dash, trial heats.
3.—440-yard dash, trial heats (eight men to qualify for final).
4.—220-yard hurdles, trial heats.
5.—220-yard dash, trial heats.
6.—880-yard run, trial heats (when at least 11 men appear at the mark).
7.—100-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
8.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
9.—440-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
10.—100-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
11.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
12.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
13.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
14.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
15.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
16.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
17.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
18.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
19.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
20.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
21.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
22.—220-yard hurdles, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
23.—220-yard dash, semi-final heats (eight men to qualify for final).
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVII,

Wednesday, May 18, 1927

No. 6

Unintelligent Complacency

In connection with a Current Events contest evidently being held in some of the colleges of the country, the Amherst Student writes the following self-explanatory paragraphs. They do not apply unfortunately to Amherst undergraduates alone.

The complacent lack of interest which the average college student shows for the activities of the outside world has recently been brought home with force in connection with the approaching Inter-collegiate Current Events contest. There comes a realization of how easily one is satisfied with a little superficial knowledge of local events when but six men out of seven hundred express their intention of putting to the test their familiarity with world affairs. Six men are sufficiently acquainted with such matters and sufficiently interested to take active participation! Such is the stimulating intellectual atmosphere of the liberal college. Engrossed with his own round of activities, caught in the dreaminess of spring, or perhaps speculating on the impending summer, the ordinary college man apparently cannot find the time to read about significant national and international happenings of the day. Surely this is a promising indication of the type of citizen the college graduate of this generation will make.

Such a situation is not in the slightest degree due to lack of proper facilities. There is exceptional newspaper and magazine service at the library, daily newspapers are in evidence at the various fraternity houses, and plenty more material is available. Certainly numerous ways of obtaining pertinent reading matter are open. But as has already been suggested, the trouble is more deeply rooted. It takes a matter of a sensational character and one receiving extensive publicity as the Sacco-Vanzetti case to arouse any general interest. And one is led to believe that this show of concern is due rather to the antagonistic lining up of "the gown versus the town" than to any intrinsic anxiety regarding judiciary corruption or administrative inefficiency.

Certainly the importance of undergraduates obtaining some conception of the problems of the nation cannot be emphasized too strongly. Without intending to quote tritely, "the fate of the nation of tomorrow lies largely in the hands of its college students of today."

The New England Meet

Despite the fact that much has already been said by way of congratulations to the track department for their achievement in bringing this year the New England Intercollegiate track meet to Bowdoin and the State of Maine, the subject merits at least a few more words. That the meet is to be held in Brunswick means a great deal to the College and to the State. There is in Maine a very active and apparently earnest interest in track and field athletics. Though the New England meet will not, it is hoped, fully satiate the present interest, it will do much not only to satisfy individuals already interested, but should prove an important factor in promoting an even greater interest in this form of athletics.

A certain amount of offense was placed in Bowdoin when the officers of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association decided that the meet should be held here. They doubted not at all that the affair could be run both smoothly and satisfactorily to everyone concerned. That this confidence is not lost should be the desire and the purpose of every Bowdoin undergraduate. The courtesy and hospitality of Bowdoin men to visitors has long been a valued tradition of the College. That this tradition is continued depends upon each individual as well as upon the various campus groups. The track department is not asking too much and deserves unqualified support in requesting the co-operation and the assistance of all Bowdoin undergraduates to make the New England meet a success!

Dr. William H. F. Faunce, President of Brown University, recently stated in a magazine article that "Our common belief that college training is suited to everybody and that everybody is suited to college, is one of the truly great tragedies of American life today. Fully half of the boys that well-meaning parents send to college would be better off, in all likelihood, if they had never come." With such a statement Dr. Faunce is taking a very definite stand on a question that is being considered by educators throughout the country!

In the past every student whether dull or brilliant was considered worth bothering with. But a different doctrine is developing—the doctrine that only the brilliant students should be allowed the privilege of a college course. So college faculties make plans to get these men and turn the others away by any sort of entrance requirements that will produce the result.

There is good reason for barring from college the individuals who attend merely because it is the "thing to do." But should the slow yet sincere student who really is desirous of acquiring knowledge be similarly barred? The unfairness of such a plan is evident. Our colleges should be training grounds with the purpose of raising the general average of intelligence rather than machines for the production of a few exceptionally brilliant scholars.

El Toreador

It is gratifying to note the immediate effect the Institute of Art has had upon the esthetic life of Bowdoin College. Within the last week the members of at least one fraternity have started to paint their house. The whole campus is agog, for it is not yet known whether the result will be impressionistic, cubistic, expressionistic, futuristic—or merely brown.

Has anyone pointed out the obvious influence of wartime camouflage upon modern art? It is clear that there is a close relationship in object and in the finished product in these two manifestations of the artistic urge. We offer this as our suggestion for a valuable and creative doctor's thesis to complete with the equally valuable and creative subject of becoming the custom for earnest professors at Bowdoin to offer to the embryo bond salesmen in their courses.

Miss Oakley, after admiring in no uncertain terms our Art Building and its murals, strongly exhorted us not to be content with these alone, but to continue the good work. We fear that Miss Oakley had not been shown the beautiful murals which adorn the walls of the Chapel. But one can only fully appreciate these masterly reproductions at 8:20 some cold, dismal winter morning, arriving breathless and breakfasting in the chilly Chapel after a gruelling steeplechase through snow-drift and puddle. His somnolent condition then gives naturally to the eyes that artistic spirit essential to the proper appreciation of all great paintings.

The average Bowdoin student, unfortunately, comes to look upon the murals in the Chapel as comprising a large comic-strip in which, sadly enough, the customary action is omitted.

We have had extremely polite lecturers at the Institute of Art. Not one of them has asked why we should expect artists to speak in Mem Hall.

Crisp slices of bacon from a package left over from the provisions taken into the Arctic in 1925 by Donald B. MacMillan were recently served at breakfast at the new Statler Hotel in Boston. Although the meat had been hidden for over a year in a cache somewhere in Greenland's icy mountains, the business men who partook of it have not yet developed any dangerous symptoms of arthritis, the dread disease which occasionally attacks explorers, (Cook, for example), and causes hallucinations during which the unfortunate men believe that they are reindeer, polar bears, or advertising agents.

Bowdoin men, be it noted, always bring home the bacon. We learn with deepest grief of the untimely demise of our beloved but weaker sister, the Bearskin, on the eve of an epoch-making issue. We extend our most sincere gratitude and that of the College at large to those devoted souls who stayed by her until the bitter end, and even in the darkest hour, were faithful in their home and effort. Indeed she was never fashioned for this harsh world.

P.S.—El Toreador would have wished to drupe this column in deep and fitting black, had he not known that the unfeeling printers of the Record would have denounced this procedure as a waste of good ink. And the tears which (among other things) make this manuscript almost illegible, can be reproduced by no Brunswick printer's art. Let the reader imagine these for himself.

"Alas!" now groans the Quill, "How long! how long!"

IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, The powers that rule our little world have deemed it in their wisest and more embracing understanding to take from us our beloved BOWDOIN BEARSKIN, and

Whereas, Because of the fatal character of its illness, known to a cold and cruel public as delirium, we could do nothing to avert this sad tragedy, and

Whereas, Because it is altogether fitting and proper that we show our sorrow over the sudden and untimely demise of the dear departed, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the group known in brighter times as the Bearskin Board, in tribute, hereby drupe our pens in black ink for such a period as may elapse before the second coming.

WILLIAM HODDING CARTER, JR., '27.

WILLIAM CURTIS PIERCE '28.

For the Bereaved.

DE MORTUIS NIL NISI BONUM

The deceased was a member in good, if somewhat precarious standing of the community in which it circulated, well liked by those who knew it best. A child in years, its wisdom, penetration and knowledge of all matters pertaining to life, especially women, liquor and sex, belied its childish aspect. It was ever foremost in matters of reform, innovation, and progressiveness, a fact well proved by the disapproval it met with by the disciples of backwardness known as the faculty. Somewhat intractable at times, it responded to the slightest interest shown, by a playful disposition which won even in the hardest of hearts. At the time of its death, just before being stricken from behind by an incurable malady, it gave promise of far outliving all that it had ever done. Among its associates it numbered some of the most brilliant of the long list of brilliant who have adorned and are adorning Bowdoin College. Now it has joined the heavenly choir of immortals, where we who are left behind hope to meet it again, in that far off kingdom where there is no worry, no pain, no faculty, no bills, no work—no heaven.

Our Bearskin's laugh will be heard no more
It is rummaging a uke on the Pearly Shore.
It died leaving neither son nor daughter,
We weep because we think we ought.

Sorrowing Friends.

For Sale, Cheap.

To El Toreador, some good, unused, original humor of the calibre fit for your column. Terms reasonable. Write Bearskin Estate, Box 6966611111, Orient Office.

We are having an opportunity this week to witness the reduction ad absurdum of the stupidity of the examination system. It becomes apparent that the average man remains in residence four years at a college of this sort merely to receive the privilege of doing three or four days of real studying twice a year and a week or so of cramming in the May of his senior year. By stuffing enough information into his head in this week before the major examination to glibly answer the questions carefully culled from reference books by the band of professional inquisitors, he convinces these omniscient powers of his proficiency in his major field. Then, the examination over and the strain relaxed, his hastily acquired and undigested knowledge (pardon the mixture of metaphors) folds its tents like the Arabs and as silently steals away, and the student of Government or English or History or French is ready to go out into the world and become a successful salesman of insurance, bonds or silk hosiery.

It is often argued in favor of major examinations that the study in preparation for them gives the student a clearer conception of his subject as a whole than can his field as a whole. This would undoubtedly be true were one dealing solely with Phi Beta Kappa prospects who went into their major work with serious purpose as soon as they entered college. But the average college man, unfortunately, perhaps, is a different sort of animal. The unwelcome study for the major examination is inevitably put off and put off until the short and hectic period immediately preceding the glorious event. The result can only be of politeness be called a true form of higher education.

It would seem that a much more coherent idea of his field as a whole could be given the student by a system making use of survey courses whenever necessary or feasible; an extra year's work in the major subject giving that much more thorough and lasting knowledge; more individual work and contact between professor and student; and, instead of the poor, perfunctory major essay in vogue in some departments today, a real thesis requiring a more intelligent working up of a certain field and at once more pleasant and more profitable to the student than any major examination.

But we fear that El Toreador has wandered from the fitting dais of his task as Oriental jester. He apologizes humbly to his countless appreciative readers in all parts of the world. Antiquated Spanish athletes are ever dragging this in their senile ramblings.

"Since bouffoneries have become an essential part of women's dress and since New Yorkers came to the conclusion that color schemes should harmonize, one sees blue chrysanthemums, green roses, purple primroses, brown carnations, tan violets, and black orchids on Fifth Avenue and Broadway."—New York Janner.

Right in line with the blue women and the violent red goldfish of Matisse in the masterpieces of modern art recently exhibited in the Debating Room.

In her universities, as in her forests, Europe is far ahead of us in cutting out the useless dead-wood which only obstructs the growth of valuable timber.

A London doctor expresses the opinion "that germs form on the skin of humans. People should be careful to flick off these parasites before slipping on the skins."

U. S. Lifts Bar On Unexpurgated Edition of "Arabian Knights"

One might think that in expurgating a necessary part of the word "expurgate," the head-line editor of the Boston Herald was carrying Bostonian

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Tennis Rackets \$1.50 to \$15.00
Tennis Balls in Hermetically Sealed Cans—Always Lively
GOLF BALLS
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censorship a bit too far. We cannot comment upon the action of the Government, the work in question (undoubtedly another parody on the Arthurian romances) being unknown to us.

Proof that fundamentalism is not dead found in advertisements from the Moody Bible Institute Monthly:

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PROF. HUTCHINS IS HONORED AT DINNER GIVEN BY FACULTY

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hall Eagle, the faculty gave a dinner in honor of Prof. Charles C. Hutchins, the head of the Physics Department, who will retire in June. This dinner was similar to the one given to Professor Moody a year ago.

The speakers of the evening were Edward H. Hall '75, Professor Emeritus in Physics at Harvard, President Sills and Mr. McCormick. Professor Mitchell presided.

In the history of the College, the only men who have served more than forty years are Professor Parker Cleveland 1805-1858; Professor Alpheus Packard, Class of 1816, from 1819-1884; Professor Henry Chapman '66, from 1869-1913; Professor Henry Johnson '74, from 1877-1918; Professor William A. Moody '82, from 1884-1926, and Professor Charles C. Hutchins '83, from 1885-1927. All of these men except Professor Cleveland are graduates of the College. In 125 years there have been only six men who taught for forty years or more.

The tennis match with N. H. State that was to be played here last Friday was called off on account of the rain. Also as a result of the poor weather the Interscholastic Tournament under the direction of the assistant man-

agers, Hunt and Clark, was postponed. During the next two weeks there will be several tennis events of interest. Tomorrow the Tufts tennis team will meet the Bowdoin team here at Brunswick in a return match. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Don Hill and Tolman will represent the college at the New England Intercollegiate at Longworth. Last Monday and Tuesday the Bates and Colby teams were here to compete in the Maine State Intercollegiate Tournament.

On last Wednesday afternoon, May 11, a reception was given Miss Violet Oakley, a lecturer at the Art Institute in the evening, at the Walker Art Building by Miss Anna E. Smith, Mrs. Sills and Mrs. Burnett assisted her in receiving. About 150 were present including members of the College and out-of-town guests.

"Teaching," said President Sills in his Sunday Chapel address, "is the oldest profession in the world and one with which every human being, sometime in his life, is vitally concerned. As in the case of religion every man thinks his own opinion on educational problems is the only one to be considered and there are a variety of opinions."

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Suits \$1.25	Overcoats Dyed and Pressed 3.00
Overcoats 1.50	Trousers Dyed and Pressed 1.50
Sack Coats75	Sack Coats Dyed and Pressed 1.50 up
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The colleges can prevent student suicides with three remedies, declares Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in an article to be published in the June issue of McCall's Magazine.

"Suicide is more common among the educated classes than among the illiterate classes," says Dr. Frank. "The educated classes are subject to greater strains and have a greater sensitivity to strain than the illiterate classes."

"Suicide epidemics occur in large cities, with striking similarities of method, of time and of place. Our big universities have become in effect compact cities in which emotional contagion is easily operative."

"First, a renaissance of great teaching is one of the desperate needs of American universities. Better teachers on our faculties will mean braver spirits in our student bodies. There is nothing to be gained by dodging the fact that a cynical and indecisive intellectualism is a blind alley into which modern education is in danger of heading."

"Second, the development of dependable techniques of counsel and guidance is important if the students of our universities are to be safely piloted through the great experience of education."

"Third, the free and open discussion of the intellectual, moral and emotional dilemmas of youth is, I think, a salutary safety valve as well as a source of stabilization. There are signs of a panic retreat to a regime of repression as a possible remedy for student suicides."

MAINE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin; second, Lines, Maine; third, Connor, Bowdoin. Time 22 2-5sec.

Two mile run—Won by Braden, Colby; second, Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 9min. 46 1-5sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Torrey, Maine; second, Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 25 4-5sec.

High jump—Won by Kendall, Bowdoin; second, Seekins, Colby; third, Wood, Bates. Height 5ft. 10in.

Shot put—Won by S. Thompson, Maine, 42ft. 5 1/2in.; second, Hill, Bowdoin, 41ft. 1in.; third, Brown, Bowdoin, 39ft. 9in.

Javelin throw—Won by Lyden, Maine, 191ft.; second, Black, Maine, 181ft. 5in.; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 171ft. 5in. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates, 24ft. 2in.; second, Caldwell, Maine, 21ft. 2in.; third, Soule, Bowdoin, 21ft. 2in.

Hammer throw—Won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin, 156ft. 1in.; second, Black, Maine, 152ft. 5 1/2in.; third, Moulton, Maine, 141ft. 8in.

Discus throw—Won by Hill, Bowdoin, 123ft. 1 1/2in.; second, Soule, Bates, 116ft. 6 1/2in.; third, Hathaway, Maine, 105ft. 1in.

Pole vault—Won by Hobson, Maine, 14ft. 1in. (new record); second, Kendall, Bowdoin, 11ft. 8 1/2in.; third, tie between Proctor, Guilfoyle and Stillham, all of Maine, 11ft. 5 1/2in.

Morning Trials

440-yard dash, first heat—Won by Dexter, Bates; second, Porter, Maine; third, Sweet, Bowdoin. Time 53sec.

2nd heat—Won by Wakeley, Bates; second, Niles, Maine; third, Adams, Bates. Time 53 1-5sec.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat won by Greene, Bowdoin; second, Torrey, Maine; third, Lord, Colby. Time 17 1-5sec.

2nd heat—Won by Hammond, Maine; second, Hull, Bowdoin; third, Wood, Bates. Time 17 1-5sec.

3rd heat—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Parks, Maine; third, Giddings, Bates. Time 17sec.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by Connor, Bowdoin; second, Norris, Bowdoin; third, Roundsville, Maine. Time 23 4-5sec.

2nd heat—Won by Niles, Maine;

second, Mostrom, Bowdoin; third, Driscoll, Bates. Time 23 2-5sec.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Torrey, Maine; second, Scott, Bowdoin; third, Lord, Colby. Time 28 1-5sec.

2nd heat—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Parks, Maine; third, Benson, Colby. Time 27 4-5sec.

3rd heat—Won by Farrington, Bowdoin; second, Jordan, Colby. Time, 28 3-5sec.

Semi-finals, first heat—Won by Torrey, Maine; second, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 28 1-5sec.

2nd heat—Won by Farrington, Bowdoin; second, Oviatt, Bates. Time 26 2-5sec.

Running broad jump (five qualified)—Rowe, Bates; Caldwell, Maine; Soule, Bowdoin; Sweet, Bowdoin; Knowlton, Bates. Best jump, Rowe, 22ft. 3in.

Hammer throw (five qualified)—Pillsbury, Bowdoin; Black, Maine; Moulton, Maine; Wood, Bates; Hewitt, Bowdoin. Best distance, Pillsbury, 156ft. 1in.

Shot-put (five qualified)—Thompson, Maine; Hill, Bowdoin; Brown, Bowdoin; Dickinson, Maine; Hartman, Maine. Best distance, Thompson, 42 ft. 5 1/2in.

Javelin throw (six qualified)—Lyden, Maine; Black, Maine; Adams, Bowdoin; Farrington, Bowdoin; Spear, Bowdoin; Burnett, Bates. Best throw, Lyden, 191ft.

High jump (five qualified at 5ft. 5 1/2in.)—Rowe, Bates; Kendall, Bowdoin; Hammond, Maine; Seekins, Colby; Wood, Bates.

Discus throw (five qualified)—Hill, Bowdoin; Hathaway, Maine; Houle, Bates; Hubbard, Bates; Mostrom, Bowdoin. Best throw, Pillsbury, 123 ft. 1 1/2in.

Pole vault (seven qualified at 10ft. 6 1/2in.)—Hobson, Maine; Guilfoyle, Maine; Proctor, Maine; Hitham, Maine; Kendall, Bowdoin; Snow, Colby; Giroux, Bates.

PATRONESSES FOR IVY DANCE ARE ANNOUNCED

The patronesses for the 1927 Ivy Dance have been chosen as follows:

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ling, Mrs. John M. Cates, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Crook, Mrs. Crell T. Holmes, Mrs. Howard K. Beale.

Vaccination has been made a requirement for entrance to any part of Harvard since the Board of Overseers have passed upon the following resolution: "Voted that beginning with academic year of 1927-28 a certificate of successful vaccination satisfactory to the Oliver Professor of Hygiene be required of all new students allowed to register in any department of the University."

If knighthood were set in flower, certain young men would check their shoes before dancing.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

dike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 8 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 A. M.

Alumni Parade to Whittier Field at 9:45 A. M.

Baseball Game, Varsity vs. 1922 Varsity, Whittier Field, at 10 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, 8 Cleveland Street, at 12:30 P. M.

Dedication of the new Chapel Organ, the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, from 3 to 4 P. M.

Band Concert on the Campus from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Art Building terrace from 4 to 5:30 P. M.

Service in the Chapel at 6 P. M. in memory of William DeWitt Hyde who died June 29, 1917.

Clam-Bake and Sing, "Class of 1794," near the Observatory, at 6:15 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Hamlet by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in the Cumberland Theatre.) Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of W. E. Fisher, Manager; after June 21 at Morton's.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Organ Recital in the Church at 10:00 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10:30 a. m., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in Hubbard Hall at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time.

Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Austin H. McCormick.

Bowdoin cups scheduled to meet Colby in baseball last Friday, May 13th, at Waterville. Unfortunately the game had to be postponed to a later date on account of a heavy rainstorm which set in during the morning. This was to be Bowdoin's first contest in the State Series. The date for playing the tilt has not yet been decided.

Rain forced the postponement of the Maine-Bates baseball game scheduled to be played at Lewiston last Tuesday, May 10th. The contest would have given one of the nines a clear claim to first place in the state championship series, as neither had lost a game in the race for the crown at that date.

Not ten minutes before the Bowdoin-Maine baseball game was to take place last Wednesday, May 11th, a heavy thundershower passed over Brunswick in the course of half an hour, making the field so wet and heavy that the contest had to be called off. As yet no other date has been selected for playing of the game. It was not to count in the state series, but the exhibition would have given some information on the relative strength of the two nines.

State Series Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Maine	1	0
Bates	1	0
Bowdoin	0	0
Colby	0	2

The Maine-Bates state series baseball game was again called off on account of rain last Friday, May 13th. This causes another postponement in the schedules, and as yet no revision has been made to allow for these cancelled contests.

The trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest have been changed from Wednesday, May 18th, to Monday, May 23rd. Candidates are to report Monday at 2:30 in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall. The Alexander Prize Speaking contest is open to the three lower classes and will take place the first Monday of the Commencement exercises, June 20th. The committee on the selection of speakers is composed of Professor Wilnot R. Mitchell and Messrs. Eugene Armfield, William H. Carey and Herbert R. Brown. Those desiring to enter the contest should see either Prof. Mitchell or Mr. Brown immediately.

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VOLK LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

painter of Lincoln and for his portraits of Lloyd George, King Albert and other famous men of today, lectured Thursday night, May 12th, at the Bowdoin Institute of Art on "Art as an Expression of Life." In his lecture he spoke particularly of the need of beautifying our cities in the industrial and tenement districts and along the railroad lines, where the traveler usually looks out on squalor and disorder. Of his own field of art, portraiture, he said:

"Portraiture reached a high point of excellence during the Renaissance period and later in France, Italy, Spain, and England and other countries.

"Obviously the object of the portrait painter is to present the particular character of his subject plus a certain insistence on the likeness, and it is here that the difficulty of the problem comes to the front.



Douglas Volk

"One may depict a very accurate likeness of a person and yet produce a very poor work of art. A truly great artist is the achievement of a great artist, and it is more than a superficial resemblance of a man, woman or child. It is in brief a representation of a percentage in which the insistence is placed on the individual, attractive and distinctive characteristics of the subject.

"The result, of course, is also dependent on the technical ability of the artist plus a high order of what might be called interpretive finesse. As to the elements of the petty details of a likeness no one but a few near to the subject care whether a portrait is wanting in this respect or not. Many fine performances in the field of portraiture have been vitiated through too much fussing only resulting in inconsequential alterations disturbing to an essential unity.

"We will observe that the famous portraitists of the Renaissance present to us a type more or less distinguished and courtly in character—and in them we find a record of the marked courtliness of that age. When we look upon a fine example of Van Dyck, for instance, we note a type highly favored by birth or circumstance and in that day this line of demarcation was depicted in the habiliments as well as in the face.

"These painters had in the matter of dress a great advantage over the artists of today as far as picturesque costuming was concerned. When we compare the monotonous dress of the male element of today with that of yore, we must admit that the artist is somewhat handicapped as far as the picturesque is concerned.

"As to the female apparel, it has generally possessed an attractiveness that is far better adapted to the decorative element in a portrait. The interest, however, should be centered on the face, for here the slightest unfortunate touch may affect disastrously the final result. In connection with portraiture it is important to observe that practically all great efforts by the masters convey an expression of repose both in the face and figure. Momentary phases of expression are avoided for the very reason that they are fleeting. A broad smile, for example, does in a portrait would become tiresome to look at as it would for the sitter to maintain. The lines

of the mouth are changed by the slightest expression of mirth or displeasure and its natural bow shape is destroyed. This feature, with the exception of the eyes, is of course, in consequence of its mobility one of the most important and difficult to interpret or depict. So it happens that the mouth is almost invariably the subject of criticism on the part of relatives of a sitter.

"To describe the work of great portrait painters of the past or more recent times would involve detailed description available in many books, but of course there is nothing comparable to observing at first hand the works themselves. In some you will find compressed the more or less ideal side of man, with the emphasis placed on the beautiful and noble characteristics, while others, equally great perhaps, are treated in more realistic style. This is exemplified in the number of superb examples of portraiture by the great Goya and others of Spain, for instance, who depicted a more widely diversified class of subjects while retaining the momentary individual aspect of the sitters in a fascinating manner, displaying at the same time a great technical knowledge of the shorthand of painting, so to speak."

"Athletic Sports as an
Inspiration for Art"

DR. R. TAIT MCKENZIE

To the audience, which filled Memorial Hall for the last in the series of lectures in the 1927 Institute of Art, it seemed as if the goddess of the balancing scales stood behind this Apollo-like speaker. He is a splendid specimen of mature physical manhood—and one could imagine the dipping of those scales, now on one side and again on the other, as Dr. McKenzie illustrated upon the screen the contrasting ideas of ancient and modern art in the portrayal of the male athlete.

The shattering blow that came with the revelation that some of the most notable examples of Greek sculpture are creations of the imagination, inspired of the art impulse and marvellously beautiful to be sure, but not fundamentally scientific, proved a shock to many in the audience.

Down crashed Discobolos, "The Discus Thrower" of Myron, a model of which may be found in the library corner of many a modern home as well as in every representative art gallery in the world. "The Three Runners"—a Boucher creation from France which is familiar to art circles here and abroad—suddenly lost their balance and pitched headlong into disrepute.

"The Javelin Thrower" also lost his halo, so to speak; and the audience was startled into the discovery that while the world owes much to ancient Grecian art which portrayed the athletic activities of the Attic period, it owes even more to modern art, wedded to science by such men of genius as Dr. McKenzie.

Yet the lecturer spoke no depreciating word. He simply flashed upon the screen the contrasting figures of the athlete in historic poses, interpretative of the race and other sports common to the Olympian games of two thousand years ago as of today, and briefly explained how, by continued and exact measurements of picked specimens of modern athletes and sport champions, he had been able to depict in his sculpture a scientifically accurate position.

In introducing his talk, Dr. McKenzie pointed out the significance of the development in the last quarter century of an athletic revival. We forget that it is only fifty years ago that the first intercollegiate track meet was held. Since then have come the stadium seating many thousands, the endless columns of sporting news in the daily papers, the renewal of the Olympian games which today make the original sports at Delphi seem parochial.

So it seemed appropriate, if art is to be the interpreter of the times, that there should be a place for sculpture representative of this athletic revival.

With the first screen pictures the stadium at Athens was contrasted with the Bowl at Yale. The ruins at Pompeii which are a reproduction of the original Greek palestra, brought forth a story of ancient games and customs so different from those to be found in the gymnasium of today.

The stripped athlete, the oil rub, the sanded skin, the earth-stained con-

testant at the finish; the body scraper, exquisitely ornamented with plastic design; the rod of the gymnasium director!

These were depicted on the screen and explained actual specimens of Greek and Italian and Egyptian art being used. The early type of modulated male figure, with heavy-bellied frame, was contrasted with the later school that was lighter; and then with the athletic standard of today, symbolized by other modern statues and by some of his own work, the exact size and proportions of the latter being determined after exhaustive study of college athletes of champion reputation.

Here were wrestlers, boxers, runners, divers, skaters, hurdlers, discus throwers, caught at the significant moment of poised, graceful, tense in the suggestion of impending swift action; artistically simple and sincere in treatment, and scientifically accurate. Every pose, with Dr. McKenzie, is a demonstrated physical possibility, not a figment of the imagination, however pleasing.

Finally, Dr. McKenzie's talk brought out and illustrated the modern contributions of athletics, supplementing those of ancient Greece and Rome, as well as the perfected technique of action which makes possible the most effective results.

He paid tribute to the pole-vault, unknown to antiquity, the skater, horse-polo, and football. Memorable was the statue shown depicting the pole-vault because of the artist's triumph in interpreting so difficult a pose by solving the problem of support for the flying figure.

He said that careful study of the figures taken from measurements of the college athlete indicate that he is a lighter figure than was expected (by himself), but a median between the heavy and the light type of boxers sculptured by the Greeks.

The Passenger Traffic Department of the Maine Central railroad has anticipated the large crowds which will attend the New England Intercollegiate and has offered special rates to and from Brunswick for this occasion.

Round trips from Orono at \$6.30, from Waterville at \$2.55, from Portland at \$1.50, and from Lewiston at \$1.10, have been arranged for the visitors at this athletic event. Excursion tickets to Brunswick and return at one and one-half regular fares are on sale May 19, 20 and 21, limited to midnight of May 23 from Maine Central ticket stations from Fryeburg to Orono, inclusive, including Farmington, Skowhegan, Dover-Foxcroft, Harmony, Lewiston and Rockland branches, Rumford, Bingham and intermediate ticket stations.

NEW ENGLAND MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the one mile run, Arlie Willis, the Bates captain and recent Maine one mile champion who has run the fastest mile by a college man this spring, is the heavy favorite of that event. Bob Ham, the Bowdoin star, must also be reckoned with as well as Sansone of Colby.

"In the two mile Fitzgerald of Holy Cross, Brudno of Colby, Wardwell of Bates and Taylor of Maine possess ability which will be closely contested. "High honors will surely be taken by Captain Steinbrenner of M.I.T. in the high and low hurdles. Torrey of Maine, Collier of Brown, and Farrington and Lucas of Bowdoin will however, press this too for his best.

"In the high jump Shumway of Williams, Kendall of Bowdoin, Stevenson of Brown, Feeney of Holy Cross and Seekins of Colby are men capable of doing six feet and in this event will provide keen excitement.

"The pole vault looks like another hard battle. Captain Hobson of Maine and Captain Kendall of Bowdoin will be the outstanding competitors of this event.

"In the field events never in the history of the Association has there been such skillful competitors as this year. Pillsbury, in the 16-pound hammer throw, will defend his championship of last year. He has thrown farther this

year than any other college man in New England. "Rip" Black of Maine, who was Pillsbury's closest competitor at the State meet, has a record of 156 feet, 9 inches.

"The discus event will also be closely contested. Hubbard of N. H. State looms up as a probable winner, having a record of more than 130 feet. "Doc" Hill of Bowdoin, however, can be depended upon. In the shot put, Thompson of Maine, who is the present New England champion, looks like a probable winner. "Doc" Hill has put 41 feet, 9 inches at the Brown meet and will figure against Thompson.

"In the javelin throw, Jack Leyden, former National Junior A.A.U. champion and a former metropolitan schoolboy record-holder, will undoubtedly clinch a first place.

"The broad jump has Rowe of Bates, who defeated all others at the State meet. Rowe seems to be the best performer in this event although Bowdoin has men capable of 21 feet and over.

"The trials are to be held Friday afternoon on Whittier Field, the field events beginning at 3.45, standard time, and the track events 15 minutes later. The survivors will compete Saturday afternoon when field events will be started at 1.45 and the track events at 2 o'clock. Bleacher seats are being erected so that seating accommodations will be provided for 4,500 spectators."

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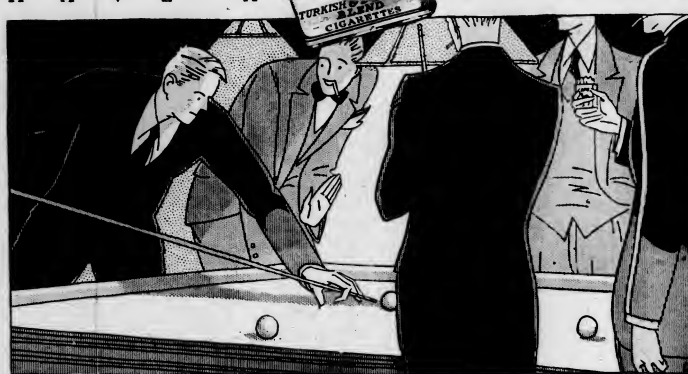
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

CLASS OF 1928

NO. 7

IVY NUMBER

VOL. LVII.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927.

MAINE WINS NEW ENGLAND MEET WITH SCANT MARGIN

Bowdoin Team Is Nosed Out By 2 1-2 Points—Only Time Orono Team Has Ever Won Title

The University of Maine cracked the record in the time in the 22-4-5 second event championships at the New England Intercollegiate track and field event championships at Whittier field, by nosing out Bowdoin with a 2 1-2 point margin, 24 to 22 1-2. Third place went to Technology with 21 points while Boston College was fourth with 20 points.

The remaining scores were divided up among the other colleges in the following order: Bates 15, Holy Cross 13, Brown 8, New Hampshire 8, Colby 7, Rhode Island 7, Vermont 3, Williams 3, Boston University 3, Wesleyan 1, and Massachusetts Aggie 1.

This was the first time that the meet was ever held outside of Massachusetts in the 41 years of the meets. The crowd of 3000 which was in attendance was handled well as was the meet itself. The victory for Maine was its first since its entrance to the association in 1899.

Captain Otto Kendall and Captain Steinbrenner of Tech succeeded in breaking two of the standing records in the 15-5 seconds in the high hurdles which was set by Art Shaw of Dartmouth in 1918. Captain R. E. McCloskey of Boston College equalled the half mile mark of 1:35 which was made by Leness in 1923. Kendall's



STEPHEN D. TRAFTON
Manager of Track

high jump of 6 feet 11 inches displaced the mark of 6 feet 2 inches which was made by R. H. Clark of Amherst in 1922. In the low hurdles H. G. Steinbrenner clipped 2-5 of a second off Savage's record, by covering the stretch in 24 seconds flat.

Up to the pole vault Bowdoin was leading with 21 points. Boston College had 20 points but they were through for the day. Tech was third with 18 and Maine fourth with 17. It was a dramatic moment when the bat reached eleven feet six inches. Maine had four men who were still in the air. Bowdoin had Kendall, and Tech had H. G. At this point all three colleges had a chance to take the meet. Had Bowdoin taken second place, Tech third and Maine first and fourth, the meet would have gone to Bowdoin on a point margin. A first for Tech, a second and third for Maine and a fourth for Bowdoin would have let Tech in for premier honors. There was a third possibility which Maine took advantage of. Kendall tied with H. G. foyte, Proctor and Stillman for third



CLARENCE H. JOHNSON
Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Company and of the Bugle

at 11 feet, 6 inches. Roy Hobson and Jack both cleared the bar at 12 feet. Hobson made good his try at 12 feet 3 inches, while Jack failed. Maine gathered in 71 points in the event. Tech 3 and Bowdoin 1.

Hussey of Boston College and Steinbrenner of Tech shared individual honors for high point scoring. The Boston College sprinter was victor in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Steinbrenner romped over both the high and the low hurdles for first place.

It was a bad day for Howard Mestrom, who was picked to follow closely on the heels of Hussey in both dashes. He took third in the century and failed to qualify in the second semi-final event of the 220-yard dash, owing to a strained tendon. Bowdoin had another bad break in the discus throw when Black of Maine, who failed to qualify in the State meet, took third place against Paul H. H. fourth. Ray Houle of Bates took first place in the discus with a heave of 130 feet 73 inches. Wileczewski of Boston College was second.

A. J. Willis, Jr., of Bates ran a beautiful race in the mile run, staying back the greater part of the distance

MR. DANE YORKE IS SPEAKER AT IBIS MEETING

Discusses Necessity for "Getting Down to the Soil"

Dane Yorke of Biddeford, a frequent contributor to the American Mercury and other reviews, was the speaker at the Ibis meeting Tuesday evening, May 17, at the Sigma Nu house. Most of the talk was in the nature of an informal discussion, and reply to questions. Mr. Yorke touched on many topics. At the outset he spoke briefly of the place of the American Mercury among the leading periodicals of the day, and said that it was by far the most liberal and the most distinctively American of all the magazines on "Quality Street." He denied the assertion, frequently made, that all Mercury contributors are satellites of the Baltimore age.

The chief topic of discussion was the past history, present plight and future prospects of our own New England. There is, Mr. Yorke said, a rich store of New England legend and folklore yet to be exploited. New England writers and historians hitherto, in emphasizing the ecclesiastical and political history of New England, have very largely neglected the "human interest" side. Citing the novel Black April as an example of the sort of thing writers should attempt to do for New England, Mr. Yorke urged the necessity of "getting down to the soil" and painting an accurate picture of the life of the people. The New England of the present, he said, while retaining her valuable and picturesque social heritage, must diversify her industries and her interests as the New South is doing. Old New England was bled white by the exodus of her sons and daughters to the West in the stirring fifties; the New England of today needs new blood in order to maintain her place in American life.

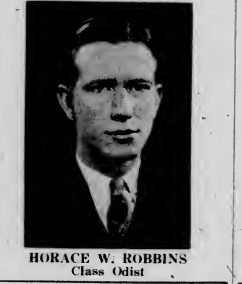
BASEBALL TITLE IS CAPTURED BY THETA DELTA CHI

Final Game Won From Kappa Sigma Team By 7-5 Score

The Theta Delta Chi baseball team defeated the Kappa Sigma nine for the Interfraternity Baseball Championship last Thursday, May 19th, by a score of 7 to 5. The game was tied at three runs apiece in the seventh inning, when the Theta Deltas, who had been trailing 3 to 1, twice filled the bases and bunted in two runs. Their chance for further scoring was snuffed out by a fly and double play. Kappa Sigma was able to advance men to first and second, but with one out they were swept into the field by another swift fly and double play. The D's brought in another run in the next frame, getting the lead, while in the final stanza their continued pounding of the pitcher gave them three more runs. The Kappa Sigs brought their total up to four, but, failed to offset the powerful onslaught of the Theta Deltas.

On Monday, May 9th, Theta Delta Chi defeated Sigma Nu in the semi-final game. A summary of the Interfraternity series is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Delta Psi	1	1
Psi Upsilon	1	1
Alpha Delta Phi	0	1
Psi Upsilon	0	1
Chi Psi	0	1
Delta Psi	0	1
Zeta Psi	0	1



HORACE W. ROBBINS
Class Oiler

IVY ODE

Now when all the spring is rousing Nature into life again,
Fields all fair with flowers decking,
Birds reverberated by the rain,
Trees and fountains sing in making
Herald of the coming day;
For we know that arrow seizes
Now we must begin our way.

DR. GROSS TO MAKE EXPEDITION THIS SUMMER

Will Study Birds in Central America with Thornton W. Burgess

Dr. Alfred O. Gross, professor of Biology, will take his sabbatical leave from the college next fall. Although his plans are not yet complete, he expects this year to do work in ornithology under the auspices of the National Research Council in Panama and the northern South American countries.

Dr. Gross will leave New York, June 28, on the steamship Cristobal which sails by the way of Haiti, stopping there at Port au Prince, one of the most beautiful harbors of the Caribbean, and then on to Panama, arriving in the early part of July. Remaining in Panama for a short while he will take another boat south to Guayaquil on the west coast of Ecuador. He will visit there with many scientific men and make his plans in detail for the furthering of his expedition into the jungles of the Amazon valley. From Guayaquil he will go by railroad up the Andean mountains to Quito where permanent headquarters will be established. Mrs. Gross and the three children will stop here, but possibly the elder son will continue with the expedition.

From Quito the party will journey on horseback as far as the trail goes and then on foot into the dense jungles. Dr. Gross expects to remain in that region through the month of August studying the wild life, especially the birds, that abound there. By the month of September he will come back to Panama where he will continue his studies in the bird life of Barra Colorado Island to gather material for a book already in the state of preparation. Here he will meet Thornton W. Burgess, the second Mayhew lecturer of this year, who will study with Dr. Gross the typical life of that region.

In December Dr. Gross and his family will go to the mountains of Costa Rica, establishing headquarters at its capital from which trips will be taken to the jungles of that country. They expect to remain there until their return in February.

CHANGE TO BE MADE IN PHYSICS COURSES

The Physics courses for next year are to be changed slightly. There will be two separate courses, one for those who have had no physics and one for those who are taking the elementary course, but have had physics in high school. There will also be another change, in that there will be laboratory work in the two elementary courses. The schedule for next year's physics department is as follows:

Physics 1-2—Men Without Previous Physics	
Demonstration Lecture on Tuesday	at 8:30.
Two-hour period of Laboratory work.	
One-hour period for conference and quiz.	
Laboratory Sections: Div. A, Tuesday, 1:30-3:30; Div. B, Thursday, 8:30-10:30; Div. C, Thursday, 1:30-3:30; Div. D, Saturday, 8:30-10:30.	
Conferences: Divs. A and D, Thursday, 8:30; Divs. B and C, Saturday, 8:30.	

Physics 3-4—Men With Previous Physics	
Div. A—Freshmen: Tuesday, 8:30.	
Demonstration Lecture: Saturday, 8:30-10:30, Laboratory Work.	
Div. B—Upperclassmen: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:30-12:30.	
Physics 5-6	
Electricity and Magnetism: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30-12:30.	
Astronomy 1-2	
Descriptive and Navigation: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30.	



T. ELIOT WEIL
Class Orator

IVY ORATION

The age in which we live—an age of efficiency, of system, of mechanization—has given rise to the rather discouraging theory that in the future the individual will be an extinct species. A dramatic interpretation of this prediction was presented last night at one of the theaters of our town. We are told that because of our becoming slaves to our own inventions—that ours is a civilization soon to be dominated by the machine. In this so-called civilization of the future, if the prognostications be correct, we will be mere cogs in a colossal mechanism of system—we will go goose-stepping through life—a race of "Robots." This is, indeed, an ex-

ELEVEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN IVY GUESTS THIS WEEK

Successful Play Given By Masque and Gown—Gymnasium Dance To Be Held This Evening

Ivy house party festivities began last Wednesday afternoon for a few of the houses with receptions in the afternoon. In the evening practically every house entertained with formal dances. Following the outings and picnics which were held on Thursday, the houses attended the annual Masque and Gown production which was a play this year called "R. U. R." It was certainly a fine piece of work



FRANK FOSTER, JR.
Popular Man and Captain of Relay

and the boys taking part handled them in a creditable manner. Music for the show was furnished by Dick Thayer's Discords. The various houses held informal affairs after the show.

This morning Bowdoin met Bates in their annual contest at Whittier field. At three this afternoon the regular Ivy Day exercises were held at Memorial Hall. The program included the prayer by Arthur C. Seelye, Class Chaplain; the poem by J. Hubbard Darlington, Class Poet; the Oration by Thomas E. Weil, Class Orator; the report of the Class president, and the planting of the Ivy accompanied by singing of the Class Ode which was written by Horace W. Robbins.

The Class president is Howard Mestrom and the Class marshal, Reginald K. Swett. The Ivy Day committee consists of Donald W. Parks, chairman; Benjamin Butler, Fletcher W. Means, Arthur N. Davis, and Wilbur H. Leighton.

Directly after the exercises the Seniors attended their last Chapel. The usual Sunday form of service was used. To complete this service the Senior Class marched slowly out. The class was led by the marshal, Katherine Darlington, Class Poet; the Oration by Thomas E. Weil, Class Orator; the report of the Class president, and the planting of the Ivy accompanied by singing of the Class Ode which was written by Horace W. Robbins.

At 7:45 this evening the Ivy Hall will be held in the gymnasium. The patronesses are Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchins, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Charles F. Hurnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Mortimer P. Mason, Mrs. Henry B. Dewing, Mrs. John C. Cates, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Morgan H. Cushing, Mrs. Wilfrid H. Crook, Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. Howard K. Beale.

Alpha Delta Phi

A formal dance was held Wednesday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi house, music being furnished by Sid Rheinhertz of Boston. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of George O. Cutler '27 of Salem, Mass.; J. Hubbard Darlington '28 of New York City; Asher D. Horn '29 of Farmington, and John W. Riley, Jr. '30 of Brunswick. The patronesses will be Mrs. G. T. Sellev of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. W. T. Libby of Berlin, N. H.

Among the guests will be the Misses Ursula Maher, Augusta; Kathryn Perry, Gloucester, Mass.; Arline Fitchner, Newton Center, Mass.; Constance Libby, Berlin, N. H.; Mary Turrell, West Newton, Mass.; Alice Webster, Rockland; Sheila Alexander, Meriden, Conn.; Julia Hafner, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy Goodnow, Bethel; Lylin Riley, Brunswick; Mary McCarthy, Rumford; Mary Oles, Brookline, Mass.; Marjorie Stone, Burlington, Vt.; Martha Marsh, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Gilda Greylock, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Psi Upsilon

Morey Pearl's orchestra of Boston furnished music for the formal dance held Wednesday evening at the Psi Upsilon house. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Thomas Martin '27 of Lynn, Mass., chairman; Edward M. Fuller '28 of Providence, R. I.; Thornton L. Moore '29 of Dorchester, Mass.; and Henry M. Pollock '30 of Brookline, Mass. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry Dewing, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Arthur Brown, and Mrs. F. Webster Browne.

Thursday a picnic was held at Pleasant Point. The guests included the Misses Eleanor Wilcox, Augusta; Harriet Rollins, Brockton, Mass.; Lucy Ellen, Newton, Mass.; Dorcas Hutcherson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Eleanor Mills, Newton, Mass.; Frances Jones, Boston, Mass.; Betty Thurber, Providence, R. I.; Eleanor Mason, Boston, Mass.; Janet MacDonald, Wollaston, Mass.; Dorothy Goodnow, Saco; Eileen Baff, New York City; Gladys Walters, Rochester, N. Y.; Anne Vernon, Newport, R. I.; Hope Fletcher, Portland; Eleanor Rice, Middleton, Mass.; Ruth

Hastings, Northampton, Mass.; Betty Littlefield, New York City; Priscilla Page, Northampton, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon opened its Ivy Week festivities with a reception Thursday afternoon, followed by a formal dinner. Following the Masque and Gown performance a formal dance was held at the chapter house, for which Perley Breed of Boston played. Saturday afternoon an outing will be held at Sprucewood, Boothbay Harbor, and in the evening there will be a dinner dance for which Perley Breed will again play. Arrangements were made by a committee composed of Reginald K. Swett '28 of Amesbury, Mass., chairman; Fletcher W. Means '28 of Omaha, Neb.; William H. Robertson '29 of Lowell, Mass.; Robert C. Foster '29 of Portland, and Gerald G. Garelon '30 of Lewiston. The patronesses were Mrs. Philip A. Chapman of Portland, and Mrs. Swett of Boston.

The guests included the Misses Sara Jell, Strong; Barbara Sherman, Riverside, Calif.; Leslie Chess, New Orleans; Agnes M. Cockburn, Skowhegan; Betty Hutchinson, Pepperell, Mass.; Gladys E. Thurston, Lowell, Mass.; Mary Shaw, Manchester, N. H.; Hester Griffith, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sylvia Gould, Portland; Madeline McGrath, Bangor; Frances McRobbie, Brookline, Mass.; Virginia



DONALD W. PARKS
Editor-in-Chief of the Orient

Chapman, Portland; Phyllis Dunning, Bangor; Arlene Melvin, Arlington, Mass.; Katherine F. Pittsfield; Avis Bartlett, Bangor; Katherine Shaw, Manchester, N. H.; Virginia Palmer, Lewiston; Rosamond Taylor, Bangor; Frances Knox, Newburyport, Mass.; Elizabeth Keith, Portland; Elsa Wood, Bangor; Dorothy Haskins, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Elizabeth Brown, Portland; Ann Hutchinson, New York City; Pearl Hersey, Bangor; Phyllis Marshall, Farmington; Helen Soule, New Bedford, Mass.; Mary Thomas, Portland; Florence Webber, Bangor; and Dorothy White, Montclair, N. J.

Chi Psi

A formal dinner and dance was held by Chi Psi at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Wednesday evening. The music was by Ted Lewis' Society Orchestra, broadcasting 11:00 to 12:00 from station WCSH. Thursday there was a boating trip from Bath around the islands to Boothbay Harbor and return by the inside route. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Benjamin Butler '28 of



J. HUBBARD DARLINGTON
Class Poet and Editor-in-Chief of the Bugle

Farmington, Peter Scott '29 of Manchester, Mass., and Stanley Bird '30 of Bingham. The patronesses were Mrs. Manton Copeland of Brunswick, Mrs. F. W. Butler of Farmington, Mrs. Eva Mason of Dover-Foxcroft, and Mrs. F. M. Withers of Wollaston, Mass. The guests included the Misses Beatrice Nichols, Irene Foster, Bath; Mary Stackpole and Lena Riley, Brunswick; Grace Chase, Glenville, Mont.; Eleanor Smart, Portland; Dorothy Kallston, Seal Harbor; Phyllis Thompson, Bangor; Ruth Lang, Boston, Mass.; Beatrice Hunt, Dexter; Clare S. Matthews, Boston, Mass.; Marjorie Whitehead, Saco; and Clarence S. Towne, Dexter.

Theta Delta Chi

On Wednesday evening there was a formal dance at the house with music furnished by Perley Breed's Boston orchestra. Thursday the party jour-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

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No. 7

The Belligerent Immortals

When Lucifer fell from heaven he gathered an enormous amount of publicity, a more or less devoted public, and eternal notoriety. And ever since his coup there have been those who have held that the surest road to success is that of blatant insubordination. Now in the New Student comes Mr. Ernest Pontifex—bearing a name properly reminiscent of the hero of "The Way of All Flesh"—who claims that among the most notable college students are some who have been subject to expulsion, suspension, dismissal, ejection of whatever the Dean's office preferred to term the action.

Shelley, Gibbon, Locke, and Landor were banished from Oxford for various misdemeanors; Stephen Crane, Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, and Theodore Dreiser, to quote modern instances, found the limitations of American universities too cramping and consequently departed—either of their own volition or by compulsion. And, whispers Mr. Pontifex, was not Edna St. Vincent Millay officially regarded with severity during her final year at Vassar? She was—and only the combined threats of the entire Daisy Chain managed to carry her safely to the commencement platform.

An imposing list, an inspiring list, a list which appears to show very plainly that virtue does not always pay. But examination of the individual names which compose the roster of the infamous is illuminating. Not one of the Oxford expatriates was of a conforming disposition. Each rebelled not only in the university but also during the whole of his life. Nor are Crane, O'Neill, Lewis and Dreiser, men whose ways have been smooth and conventional. If they left college it was because they realized that they were not adapted to collegiate discipline; and they very wisely solved the problem by separating themselves from what was in their case a scholastic prison.

To be dismissed from college is not, contrary to the above named honor roll, a necessary and essential step to greatness. But now that the exceptions have been listed, Mr. Pontifex may round out what is an incoherent thesis by drawing up a record of all those who were expelled from college—and who for diverse reasons never attained any great degree of fame. Such a scroll might be regarded as Mr. Grundy's gospel of the woeful fruits of bad behavior, but it would, nevertheless, prove as much as that of the belligerent immortals, which is, in short, nothing at all except interesting but not too relevant reading.—*Harvard Crimson*

School versus Church

It has been asserted that education is the rival rather than the ally of the church and if the statement is true, modern society faces a somewhat perplexing dilemma. It would seem from this that either what our institutions call learning is unworthy of the name, or that there is something spurious about what the churches promote as "religion." It is decidedly unfair to argue in favor of or condemning the church as against the school. The dilemma should be more rationally considered by comparing simply some churches and some schools.

Primarily, it must first be realized that each of these two institutions serves a vital human need, and they should to no extent be considered as rivals. What some of our universities put out under the head of education is a travesty upon the name, yet at the same time, the things it is true also of what our churches sometimes promote as religion.

Real education does not dull sensitiveness, nor does genuine religion smother intelligence. When, in the name of education, one finds young minds being robbed of responsiveness to spiritual interests, it may be argued that all is not right with the world. Similarly, when in any church we find it taught that man should indulge his emotions at the expense of his mind or to reverence authority above experience, we may be sure that the religion is not worthy of the name. To deny that such frauds and conditions exist would be idle. No decision is necessary as to whether the churches or the institutions are more guilty. The essential point is in correcting the defects and this may best be done by reasonable endeavor in the institution where the deficiency exists.

If a minister serves man's desire to understand natural law, there is a point where change is necessary. If a teacher discredits a natural aspiration to understand God and derides reverence and an open mind, another starting point for the revolt against tolerance is manifested. Such beginnings must be made by those closest to the needs of reform. Arrogant reforms trying to impose their own plans for the new freedom from the outside can accomplish little. Fortunately, the dilemma seems to be one of particular cases and not general in scope.

Edward Garland Fletcher, who received his A.B. degree at Bowdoin College in 1925, has been appointed instructor in English at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the coming year. President Thomas E. Baker announced today.

Fletcher, whose home is at 149 Concord street, Portland, was assistant in freshman English at Bowdoin College for three years. In 1926 he received his A.M. degree at Harvard University.

El Toreador

May we express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to the executors of the estate of the late lamented Bearskin for their kind offer to donate to us the wealth of wit and humor which was to have made up the Ivy issue of that ill-fated publication. We can only follow the lead of other great literary lights such as George Bernard Shaw and Sinclair Lewis in refusing this award. We are also afraid we could not use much of the material. This column is 100% pure.

Speaking of Shaw probably everyone knows that the great Irish dramatist has recently appeared among the figures in the stained glass window of a church. But ecclesiastical art has gone further than that. A biblical wall painting for a London church is going to represent Christ addressing a multitude in Oxford bays and bowler hats from a boat on Lake Galilee. Hamlet in modern dress has had its influence.

The other day we were talking with Joe Bowdoin about the other educational institutions of the country. He was lamenting the fact that there was no good reference work on the subject of which the men who flunk out of this college could make use. We suggested that he set down the salient points of some of the best known American colleges and universities in convenient form for quick reference, and after a good deal of persuading on our part, he agreed to do so. We print his valuable contribution.

Joe Bowdoin's Thumb Nail College Guide
Amherst—Famous for the presidents it turns out (in different ways). A small college embarrassed with a large endowment. Numbers among its alumni Henry Ward Beecher, Calvin Coolidge and Charles T. Burnett.

Bates—Primarily co-educational. Renowned for its globe-trotting debating team. Defense against these silver-tongued descendants of Daniel Webster is a common ground for bringing together Britain's far-flung dominions.

Boston College—Not endowed by the Ku Klux Klan. Best known for its football teams which engage in mortal combat every fall with their rival, Boston. All the alumni of these institutions attending this encounter, the Boston ship of state casts anchor for the day.

Boston University—Extraordinary institution of higher education. The football team and a retinue of indefatigable rooters travel all the fall, and yet pass their courses and do not pay the usual penalty for over-cutting. Bowdoin—1784. Long history. Long and venerable. Peary and MacMillan. Has a track team which wins victories and a football team which would like to. 11 nice fraternities and a chapter of Y.M.C.A. Still an institution of learning—also being more and more modeled after Harvard. Recently given a swimming pool and organ by Santa Claus. Needs larger faculty, new classroom building, union, etc. Yet some of its patriotic sons wish to perpetuate an atrocity upon the campus to be called a "war memorial!"

Brigham Young University—Backed by a fine tradition. Bryn Mawr—Some girls leave home. Strictly feminine atmosphere but a great U. S. mail center.

Colby—Even the Colonels find prayer unavailing without the athletes to be inspired by them.

C. C. N. Y.—Training school for the New Jerusalem.

Colby—The home of the white mule. However, not primarily an institution for bootleggers. Very closely connected with the Maine Central R.R.

Columbia—Cosmopolitanism at its highest. Almost 85,000 registered, served by New York's 5,924,139 speak-easies. Alma mater of William C. DeMille.

Dartmouth—Wine, woman, song and football. Origin of the best advertising system known. A very progressive institution, having gotten away from the old idea of the college as a place of education.

Duke University—The university we all helped found. It was formerly content to bear the name of Trinity, but (alas!) with its acceptance of great earthly bribes, it descended to take upon itself a mundane title. In spite of its nice, new, expensive, divinity school, the country is still going to the dogs. In every way the perfect nouveau riche.

University of Florida—The Bowdoin man's dream from November until May.

Harvard—In existence 391 years but not really famous until the "Lampoon" started to combine the policies of William Morris Houghton and William Randolph Hearst and got itself suppressed. Harvard men set the styles for Boston, at least. They seldom suffer from an inferiority complex, but are always gentlemen—unless they are speaking about Princeton.

University of Hawaii—Bright sky, blue sea, pounding surf, tufted palms, warm sun, warm, warm, hula-hula. What more could a college man ask!

Holy Cross—See Boston College. Illinois—Where Redignith Grange, popular movie star, shot the 3 R's. There is a rumor somewhere to the effect that he worked his way through college peddling ice in summer. Many a man has found that a success for a while, but it is a business which does not permit one to stay long in one locality. Grange moved to Hollywood.

Kalamazoo—They have had fever victims for cheer leaders.

University of Maine—Education's farthest north in the East. Breeds high-class chickens and is subject to frequent fires and scarlet fever epidemics. Recently lost to Michigan its greatest asset.

M. I. T.—Teaches devotion to Science and Bacchus. Its students find their usual recreation in skirmishes with the Irish regiments of the Boston Police Force.

Middlebury—Inoffensive. Its grid-iron heroes often serve as a burnt offering to John Harvard.

Mt. Holyoke—See Bryn Mawr.

University of Nevada—A very help-

ful co-educational institution situated in the thriving divorce center of Reno. Don't waste your time while the red tape is being arranged. Study and pick out your next partner at this matrimonial bureau.

University of New Hampshire—Fashionable prep school for Bowdoin. Pleasant rural surroundings.

Norwich—Teaches the high art of goose-stepping. If you like winter, try this one.

Princeton—Where Wilson learned that the world needed to be made safe for democracy. Its presidents are always willing to solve the problems of this world. Its major sports are roller-skating and suicide. John Harvard's conception of Hell.

Radcliffe—Originally planned to save the Harvard boys the expense of leaving Cambridge.

Smith—Conveniently located near the route of Bowdoin's athletic trips.

Sweet Briar—Down in old Virginia. All pipe courses.

Tufts—Best known for its School of Painless Extraction.

U. S. Military Academy—Where would the Munroe Doctrine and the ideal of Manifest Destiny be without it? Gives a man the kultur needed to subjugate the natives in any part of the world.

U. S. Naval Academy—Teaches a man to box the compass and make the most of shore leave in any port in the world.

Vassar—Immortalized by the merry pranks of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Walla Walla—The birthplace of the college cheer.

Wellesley—Also conveniently located.

Williams—The student body of this unique college spend Wednesday of each week in Williamstown. The other six days are devoted to special research work in New York, Chicago and Poughkeepsie. One of America's finest country clubs.

William and Mary—Co-educational as the name shows. Birthplace of

BOWDOIN NETMEN

YIELD TO JUMBOS

The Bowdoin Varsity Tennis team went down to defeat before the Tufts netmen in a dual match played here last Thursday, May 19th, by a score of 4 to 2. This was a return encounter, the White having defeated Tufts May 3rd, at Medford on the New England trip, 5 to 1. Laney was the only Bowdoin player to win in the singles, and Hill and Tolman were victorious in one of the doubles. Tufts showed improvement over their first appearance. Hill was not up to his best form. In his match with Schiller he won the second set in a decisive manner, both drive and overhead being very effective. But in the third set, after a good lead of three games, his opponent wore down the attack with careful placements. Tolman lost to Golden in three hard sets. The first he won very easily, but the Tufts player gained the last two after a fast driving duel. Stevens defeated Jensen in a brief battle.

Hill and Tolman played well together in the first doubles match, and blasted Schiller and Golden off the courts by a score of 6-1, 6-3. They forced their opponents out of position time and time again, and placed their shots at will. Jensen and Parker, who were playing varsity tennis for the first time, were rather easily subdued by Stevens and Gifford. All the members of the team showed the need of practice, which has been unfortunately prevented by the continuous rainy weather.

Singles
Schiller, Tufts, defeated Hill, Bowdoin, 4-2, 6-3.
Golden, Tufts, defeated Tolman, Bowdoin, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Stevens, Tufts, defeated Jensen, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-1.
Laney, Bowdoin, defeated Gifford, Tufts, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Hill and Tolman, Bowdoin, defeated Schiller and Golden, Tufts, 6-1, 6-3.
Stevens and Gifford, Tufts, defeated Jensen and Parker, Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-3.

SPECIAL NOTICE

On June 2nd Prof. Brierly of Oxford will speak at Memorial Hall on "The League of Nations and Business."

HULL WINS PLUMMER PRIZE

On Thursday evening, May 19th, the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall. The speakers were as follows:

Richard Sleeth Chapman, "In Defense of the Law"; Howard Frederick Ryan, "The Genius of Hardy"; George Henry Jensen, "A National Spend-thrift"; Samuel Prentiss Hull, "The Open Road"; Elliot Weil, "Henry Adams"; Thomas Auraldo Riley, "The Literary Atmosphere of America"; William Curtis Pierce, "The Exile at Doorn"; chairman, Alden Hart Sawyer '27.

The judges were Hugh M. Lewis and Herbert R. Brown. The audience was allowed to vote and the majority vote was counted as one vote for the winner.

Mr. Hull won the prize established by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867 and which is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken command of the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class." Mr. Pierce received honorable mention.

ORGANIZER WANTED

Want an undergraduate who can organize a four-man college team to work this summer in New England. \$21.00 weekly salary, \$175.00 tuition, transportation paid men. Organizer makes \$33.00 salary plus tuition. If qualified wire your name and college address. The Butterick Co., 100 Milk St., Boston.

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The annual spring elections will be held next Wednesday, June 1, from one to four in the gymnasium. The nominations are as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL

From 1928
Benjamin Butler
J. Hubbard (Joe) Darlington.
Arthur N. Davis
Frank (Hink) Foster
Edward M. (Ted) Fuller
Clifford L. Gray
Nathan L. Greene
Donald B. Hewett
Bradley P. Howes
Samuel P. Hull

From 1929
Robert C. Adams
Richard L. Brown
Edward F. Dana
Jack E. Elliot
Gordon D. Larcom

From 1930
Elfred L. (Al) Leech
Lawrence A. Mahar
Henri LeB. (Brec) Nicoleau
Carl B. Norris
William H. Robertson

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

From 1928
William D. Alexander
Frank Foster
Edward M. Fuller
Bradley P. Howes

From 1929
Robert C. Adams
Richard L. Brown
Winslow R. (Tubby) Howland

From 1930
Harold R. Rising
Alan T. Shaw
Gilmore W. Soule

From 1931
Henri LeB. Nicoleau
Huntington Blatchford

From 1932
Robert I. Clark

From 1933
Howard V. Stiles
Stuart R. Stone
Harry B. Thayer

From 1934
Elliot C. Washburn
Richard C. Fleck
Walter Merrill Hunt

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From 2001
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Walter Merrill Hunt

From 2002
Elliot C. Washburn
Richard C. Fleck
Walter Merrill Hunt

From 2003
Elliot C. Washburn
Richard C. Fleck
Walter Merrill Hunt

From

HOUSE DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

neyed to Harpswell for an outing, turning in time for the Ivy play. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of H. L. Micaleau, chairman; K. K. Rounds, M. Swan, C. L. Stearns, and E. M. Bulard. The patronesses of the party are Mrs. Florence McCreery, Mrs. G. L. Bowles, and Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell.

The young ladies present are the Misses Frances Adams, Providence, R. I.; Madeline Bryant, Brookline, Mass.; Virginia Shabek, Providence, R. I.; Mary E. Thomas, Portland; Lillian Barry, Portland; Elizabeth Graves, Portland; Phyllis Robinson, Needham, Mass.; M. E. Estes, Brookline, Mass.; Betty Nathan, Leominster, Mass.; Priscilla Brown, Portland; Frances Stevens, Portland; Mary Fields, Portland; and Barbara Smith, East Orange, N. J.

Zeta Psi

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188 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.

of the Zeta Psi fraternity for the Ivy house party will be as follows: The Misses Margaret Cook of Lucknow, India; Marjorie Hall of Quincy, Mass.; Betty Merrill of Milton, Mass.; Betty Weil of St. Claire, Mich.; Fay Hazard of Gardiner; Rebecca Gardiner of Portland; Betty Wood of Tiverton, R. I.; Lorraine Liggett of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Ethel Bailey of Brighton, Mass.; Barbara Mather of Medford, Mass.; Catherine Rand of Northampton, Mass.; Barbara Ganner of Farmington; Nancy Norton of Worcester, Mass.; Muriel Stevens, Worcester, Mass.; Frances Kinsman of Augusta; Joan Sturtevant of Augusta; Anne Morrison of Cambridge, Mass.; Katherine Hall of Needham, Mass.; Eleanor Van Alst of Binghamton, N. Y.; Barbara Partridge of Newton, Mass.; Anne Stratton of Boston, Mass.; Alice Waring of Malden, Mass.; Elizabeth Randall of Portland; Doris Sterling of Portland; Kay Glynn of Fall River, Mass.; Agnes Chalmers of Framingham, Mass.; Mildred Gill of Cambridge, Mass.; Margaret Warren of Bangor; Kathleen MacLaney of Waltham, Mass.; Mildred Carter of Portland.

The chaperones will be Mrs. G. S. Drummond of Portland; Mrs. Edwin Lucas of Gardiner; Mrs. F. H. Farnham of Chestnut Hill, Mass. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Murray Randall, chairman; Bernard Lucas, Samuel Ladd, Alva Stein.

The music for the house dance will be furnished by Grindell's orchestra of Bath.

Delta Upsilon

The guests for the Ivy house party at the Delta Upsilon house are to be the Misses Ruth Larkin of Brookline,

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Mass.; Muriel Staples of Saco; Mary Hanscom of Machias; Betty Crafts of Lewiston; Louise Hayden of Auburn; Jean Hart of Taunton, Mass.; Hope Tallman of Taunton, Mass.; Irma Coolidge, Melrose, Mass.; Ruama Filson of Springfield, Mass.; Katherine Borden of Fall River, Mass.; Frances Davies, West Roxbury, Mass.; Grace Jones of Moorestown, N. J.; Irma Good, Plainfield, N. J.; Dorothy Ross of Auburn; Rheta Glidden of Bangor; Ruth Smeitzler of Worcester, Mass.; Clarice Reynolds of Bermuda; Josephine Davy of Newton, Mass.; Mary Estes of Boston, Mass.; Amy Bryant of Biddeford; Dorothy Ayers of Lynn, Mass.; J. Tad Grass of Boston, Mass.; Thelma Wade of Albany, N. Y.; Madeleine Caron of Brunswick; Mary Roberts of Pawtucket, R. I.

The chaperones are Mrs. Howard K. Beale of Brunswick; Mrs. Pauline O'Shea of Laconia, N. H.; Mrs. Richard Farland of Lynn, Mass.

The orchestra will be the Bruntons of Brown University of Providence, R. I.

The committee in charge of the event is as follows: William Dunbar, chairman; Kenneth Crowther, William Kephart.

Kappa Sigma

The guests for the Ivy house party at the Kappa Sigma house are to be as follows: The Misses Alice Starkey of Houlton; Dorothy Brown of Lewiston; Helen Jones of Swampscott, Mass.; Mary Leo of Passaic, N. J.; Eleanor Cameron of Springfield, Mass.; Ruth French of Farmington; Mary Bertine of New Haven, Conn.; Katherine Gale of Fryeburg; Beatrice Fitz of Lewiston; Willa Miles of Colingville, Conn.; Ruth McCauslin of Cleveland, Ohio; Emma Cookson of

Freeport. The chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. C. H. Gray, Mrs. A. N. Chaplin, Mrs. C. F. Norton.

The music for the house dance will be furnished by Ray McKitterick's orchestra of Lowell, Mass.

The committee in charge of the Ivy arrangements is composed of Richard P. Laney, 28, chairman; John W. Chaplin, 28, C. J. Egbert Thurston '29, Barrett Fisher '30.

Beta Theta Pi

There was a formal dance at the House Wednesday evening with music furnished by the "Tech Tunesters" from Boston. Thursday there was an outing and dinner at Gray Rock, Orr's Island. Following the Ivy play plans have been made for an informal dance at the House. The committee in charge of affairs consists of George Goldsworthy, Jr., chairman, David Montgomery, Dick Thayer, Arthur S. Beatty, and R. B. Hirtle. The patronesses are to be Mrs. Arthur P. Abbot, Dexter; Mrs. Willis A. Trafton, Auburn; and Mrs. Uriah N. Nash, Brunswick.

Among the young ladies present are the Misses Frances Cobb, Auburn; Helen Stuart, Newton Center, Mass.; Mary Ann Pennell, Boston, Mass.; Margaret Kimball, Woburn, Mass.; Isabel Beckwith, Brookline, Mass.; Dorothy Wyman, Augusta; Alice Willard, Portland; Alice Barker, Augusta; Mrs. D. A. Brown, Brunswick; Misses Margaret Abbott, Auburn; Polly Sturtevant, Augusta; Virginia Green, Auburn; Hazel DeWolfe, Malden, Mass.; Barbara Bryant, West Newton, Mass.; Ruth Blakeley, Malden, Mass.; Blanche Violet, Augusta; Frances McDougall, Portland; Arlie Brawn, Rockland; Charlotte Jealous, Brookline, Mass.; Beatrice Stockbridge, Portland; Fern Pearl, Farmington; Esther Crandall, Providence, R. I.; Dorothy Moulton, Lexington, Mass.; Mildred Batchelder, Orange, N. J.; Elizabeth A. Close, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elizabeth Colson, Portland.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu house party started with a formal dinner and dance on Wednesday evening with music by Perley Stevens of Boston. On Thursday there was an outing at Camp Winona, Denmark. There was also an informal dance on Thursday evening with music by "Doc" George's White Mule team of Colby. The committee in charge of the house party are P. A. Bacheider '28, chairman, E. T. Durant '28, R. C. Fleck '29, and J. F. Pickard '30.

The chaperones will be Mrs. R. C. Dyer, Freeport; Mrs. P. A. Bacheider, Westbrook; Mrs. E. L. Pickard, Westbrook; and Mrs. A. E. Morrell, Brunswick.

The guests will be the Misses Adelaide Boynton, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Olive Hughes, White Plains, N. Y.; Margaret Miller, Taunton, Mass.; Ruth Reed, Brattleboro, Vt.; Alice Aikens, Windham Hill; Pauline Hall, Kennebunk; Arlene Small, Brunswick; Harriet Johnston, Fort Fairfield; Marion Mingo, Portland; Phyllis Fisher, Fort Fairfield; Eldora Linnell, Rumford; Elizabeth Stickney, Beverly, Mass.; Eleanor Cushman, Portland; Mary Hughes, Boston; Harriet Haywood, Portland; Louise Dana, Westbrook; Nellie Dunham, Rumford; Charlotte Hanna, Northampton, Mass.; Myrtle Mossman, Plymouth, Mass.; Guinevere Stanley, Northampton, Mass.; Dorothy Dooliver, Cambridge, Mass.; Peggy Murphy, Norwich, Conn.; Mildred Laurensen, Westbrook; Louise La Pointe, Brunswick; Natalie Begnier, Rockland; and Ruth Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.

Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi opened their Ivy season by a dance at the house on Wednesday evening. On Thursday there was an outing at the Spruce-wald Log Cabin at Boothbay Harbor, followed by a dinner dance at the cabin. The program for Friday will be breakfast at nine. After lunch the guests and hosts will attend the Bowdoin-Bates baseball game at Whittier field and the Ivy day exercises. There will be a formal dinner at the chapter house before the Ivy dance at the Sargent gymnasium.

The patronesses at the house dance will be: Mrs. A. O. Gross of Brunswick; Mrs. A. Richardson of Fryeburg; Mrs. H. G. Brockington of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. A. Munsey of Laconia, N. H.

The guests are the Misses Helen Peabody of Portland; Geraldine Bailey of Farmington; Lillian Morse of Farmington; Helen Murdock of Newton, Mass.; Helen B. Booth of Brattleboro, Vt.; Lillian Swan of Rochester, N. H.; Evelyn Foss of Lewiston; Madelyn E. Poland and Hazel Barkeley of Worcester, Mass.; Marion H. Park of Lewiston; Dorothy Gordon of Raymond; Mildred Cooke of Medford, Mass.; and Elizabeth Williams of Kittery.

Turcott's Red Jackets of Portland will furnish the music.

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CUMBERLAND

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CORINNE GRIFFITH

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TOM MOORE

An original story by Adelaide Heilbron

FLIRTY FOURLUSHER

FABLES

Monday and Tuesday

TOM MIX

in

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PATHE NEWS

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GARY COOPER

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AND COUGHS THE BIG IDEAS RIGHT OUT OF THE BIG CHIEF'S MIND



-AND HE PUNCTUATES ALL THE LETTERS HE DICTATES WITH BREEZY COUGHS



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It's the Smoothest Cigarette

...not a cough in a carload

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NEW ENGLAND MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

132 feet 7 1/2 inches.
Darius Thron—Won by Houle, Bates; sec-
ond, Wilgowski, Boston College; third, Black
Maine; fourth, Hill, Bowdoin. Distances, 130
feet 7 1/2 inches.
Javignea—Won by Leysden, Maine; sec-
ond, Simpson, Vermont; third, Carrigan,
Holy Cross; fourth, Stewart, New Hampshire.
Distance, 132 feet 6 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Hobson, Maine, height,
12 feet 3 inches; second, Jack, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, height 12 feet; third,
the among Kendall, Bowdoin, and Stitham,
Proctor, and Gulliflow, all of Maine, height,
11 feet 6 inches.

Semi-Final Events
120-Yard High Hurdles—First heat won by
Collier, Brown; second, Toolin, New Hamp-
shire; third, Zinn, Williams; time, 15 3/4 sec-
onds. Second heat won by McDonald, Holy
Cross; second, Steinhilber, Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology; third, Lucas, Bowdoin;
time, 15 3/4 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—First heat won by Husey,
Boston College; second, Morrill, Boston Uni-
versity; third, Taylor, Tufts; time, 10 1/5 sec-
onds. Second heat won by Metrom, Bowdoin;
second, Quinn, Holy Cross; third, Smith, Mil-
dubury; time 10 1/5 seconds.
100-Yard Dash—First heat won by Steinhilber,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology; second,
Torney, Maine; third, French,
W. I.; time, 22 seconds. Second heat won
by Toolin, New Hampshire; second, Collier,
Brown; third, French, Bowdoin; time, 23
seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First heat won by Milde, W.
P. I.; second, Quinn, Holy Cross; third, Hatch,
Boston University; time, 22 3/5 seconds. Sec-
ond heat won by Metrom, Bowdoin; second,
Morrill, Boston University; third, South,
Mildubury; time, 22 seconds.

IVY DAY ORATION

(Continued from Page 1)

aggregated picture, but is perhaps
nearer to the truth than we realize—
or like to admit.

You may remember that in Elmer
Rice's remarkable play, "The Adding
Machine," the chief character is a
clerk who spends his whole life adding
up columns of figures; he is intellec-
tually and spiritually starved. Mr. Zero
lives in a stuffy little flat with a nag-
ging wife, spends the day in an of-
fice, and then attends the "movies"
(taking his wife, of course), or re-
ceives callers who spend the evening
discussing the weather. The finer side
of his nature is all but atrophied; he is
literally a slave dominated by the
great machine of business. His indi-
viduality is stifled. Apparently the
dramatist believes that Mr. Zero rep-
resents a type widely prevalent in
America—aside from the fact that in
the play he murders his employer.

Of course Mr. Zero is simply one of
the lower forms of the general type
which Mr. Mencken exploits in a man-
ner delightfully entertaining, despite
its one-sidedness. Commercial pro-
gress, business efficiency, idealized
materialism—all are tending to kill
the individuality in our average citi-

zens. These are the intellectual in-
fant who are making millionaires out
of the publishers of the tabloids—
vulgarity, but more properly known as
the "gutter sheets" of our leading
cities. In greater New York alone
2,000,000 of these papers are bought
and read religiously every day in the
year. These are the people who de-
mand the inane and insipid moving
pictures with which the country is
flooded; even when stories of recog-
nized and read religiously every day in the
year. These are the people who de-
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pictures with which the country is
flooded; even when stories of recog-
nized and read religiously every day in the
year. These are the people who de-

an interesting example of the
crushing out of individuality in
American life occurs in Sinclair
Lewis's most recent bomb-shell, "El-
mer Gantry." I assume that you have
all read it. It is always interesting
to observe that there are at least two
classes of people who read such a
book as this: Many approach it with
open mind, and after reading it, form
a favorable and unfavorable opinion;
others disapprove of the book merely
upon the basis of what they have
heard, and are righteously indignant
to think that such a thing should be
published; but, in order that they may
damn the work more efficiently and
more completely, they find it quite
necessary to read it from cover to
cover. You may remember that the
one character of importance who dares
to think for himself—Frank Shallard—
barely escapes with his life when he
expresses his opinions. He gives a
lecture on organic evolution—that in-
sidious and diabolical doctrine which
the Maine Legislature decided unani-
mously not to outlaw (voting, very
appropriately, on April the first of
this year). As a result of his heresy,
Frank Shallard is seized by a select
and efficient group of thugs who lash
him into unconsciousness with a rav-
hide whip. This is a disagreeable but
pertinent commentary upon the part
which organized bigotry and medieval
orthodoxy are playing in crushing out
individuality in America.

Examples of the disastrous ten-
dency of the average American to con-
form—to follow the crowd—are in-
finite in number, but now we approach
the brighter side of the situation.
Where are we to find a force to coun-
teract this idealized materialism—
this leveling-down process which is
wreaking havoc not only in the com-
mercial world, but even in much of
the religion of America?

If there is any bulwark against this
onslaught of materialism and stand-

ardization—aside from the churches
which allow a man to think for him-
self—it should be the college. Alex-
ander Meiklejohn has said that the
American college is a reflection of
American life. Much has been writ-
ten about undergraduate life; probably
the most notorious of these disserta-
tions is the book which brought about
the resignation of its author from the
faculty of Brown University. If these
portrayals of the college, taken as a
whole, are a true reflection of Ameri-
can life, we can do no more than cry,
"Heaven help America." Needless to
say, much that has been written about
the undergraduate has been grossly
exaggerated, but the fact remains that
American life is reflected in the col-
lege. Before the student can become
an effective force in combating the
lack of individuality in American life
as a whole, the college must over-
come any tendency to succumb to the
general trend. Some of our English
friends seem to think that the Ameri-
can college is almost as efficient as a
Ford factory in turning out standard-
ized products. It is true that the col-
lege, and in some respects, the frater-
nity, tend to submerge the individ-
uality of the undergraduate; he likes
his clothes to be the same as those
of his fellow-students, he uses the
same slang, and endeavors in other
ways to "fit"—to be one of the crowd.
All this is perhaps harmless enough in
itself, provided that the same ten-
dency does not assert itself in his in-
tellectual life. And here is the heart
of the problem: Many of our Ameri-
can colleges are apparently being
swept along in the tide of mediocrity
which is inundating the country; they
are giving courses in everything from

window-dressing to hog-raising. They
are not performing the true function
of the college. If the undergraduate
learns anything, he should learn to
think for himself; it is a commonplace
to say that he is not becoming edu-
cated if he merely learns a few dates
and phrases to be written in a blue
book and promptly forgotten. It is
hardly necessary to dwell upon the
unvalued opportunity for the develop-
ment of individuality which the ideal
college offers. The student is com-
paratively free from the worries of
everyday life; he may, if he wishes,
present his ideas to men of experience
and understanding who can help direct
his line of thought. He is untramm-
elled by the severe limitations which
the business world forces upon a
young man's desire for self-expres-
sion. The undergraduate should be
able to dream—to give his fancy free
rein—to conceive ideas which may
mean much to him when they mat-
terialize. I am not sure that the aver-
age undergraduate takes enough time
to dream, unless it is in the lecture-
room. It is of prime importance that
he develop his own personality along
with his academic work, and that he
put in its proper place his tendency
to gregariousness—the herd instinct.
Let us hope, then, that the average
American college will recognize and
overcome this menace to its useful-
ness—the tendency to submit to the
materialism, the mediocrity, the in-
dustrialized life of modern America. If
this is accomplished, not merely a mi-
nority, but the majority of college
graduates will play a dominant role in
making America safe for individual-
ity.

T. Elliot Weil.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS POSTPONED UNTIL JUNE

Two matches in the first round of
the singles in the annual Maine Inter-
collegiate Tennis tournament have
been played between members of the
Bowdoin and Bates teams with the
following results:

Chung, Bates, defeated Soley, Bow-
doin, 6-1, 6-4; Tolman, Bowdoin, de-
feated Moulton, Bates, 6-0, 6-2.

Due to the wet weather the remain-
ing matches of the tournament, which
were originally scheduled for Monday
and Tuesday, May 16th and 17th, have
been postponed until May 31st and
June 1st.

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BOWDOIN OUT OF RACE FOR THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Loses Games to Bates and U. of M. Teams This Week—Wins From Colby by 6-4 Score

Bowdoin College lost the chance of being in the State College baseball series when Bates won 4 to 1 in last Saturday's game.

The game was postponed from Friday and was the annual Ivy Day contest. It was one of the few times that Bates has been able to shake the Ivy jinx at Bowdoin.

Cascadden opened the game with a double in the very first inning and duplicated his feat in the third but on each occasion was left stranded.

Bowdoin threatened in the third, but the fifth Bates got two men on bases but Farrington tightened and fanned the next three batters to face him.

The ninth inning came and Bates finished with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the home team.

As a result of losing the game, Bowdoin will make no efforts to play off the postponed encounter with Maine.

Following is the box score:

BATES	ab	h	r	bi	po	a
Cascadden, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Wiseham, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ray, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
E. Small, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
C. Small, p	4	1	1	1	8	0
Cole, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Peto, lb	4	1	2	1	0	0
Andrade, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
White, if	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	15	1

BOWDOIN

ab	h	r	bi	po	a	
Mahar, ss	4	0	2	1	0	1
Lord, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Urban, if	2	0	1	3	0	0
Deblois, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stiles, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Dvart, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Whittier, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Frates, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, lb	4	0	0	17	0	0
Farrington, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	15	1

x—Batted for Stiles in ninth; xx—Batted for Whittier in ninth.

Bates.....0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Bowdoin.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—0
Two base hits, Cascadden 2. Three base hit, Cole. Home run, Williams. Stolen bases, Urban, DeBlois. Base on balls, off C. Small 4; off Farrington 3. Struck out by C. Small 4; by Farrington 3. Sacrifice fly, Cascadden. Double plays, Mahar to Lord to Lincoln; White to Peck. Passed balls, Deblois; wild pitch, Farrington. Left on bases, Bates 8; Bowdoin 8. Time, one hour, 53 minutes. Umpires, Twomey and Hasset.

In the game with Colby at Waterville on Monday, May 29th, Farrington was largely responsible for Bowdoin's 6-4 victory.

He pitched a most effective game, holding Colby to six hits and striking out four batters. At the bat he came across with a two base hit and a home run, the latter in the seventh, when Bowdoin scored two runs.

Bowdoin on the whole hit well and at the end of the game twelve bingles had been credited, Captain Jackie Lord being the only Bowdoin batter who failed to connect safely.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	h	r	bi	po	a
Mahar, ss	3	3	2	6	2	3
Lord, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Urban, if	5	0	2	0	1	0
DeBlois, c	5	0	2	4	0	2
Dvart, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Stiles, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Whittier, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Lincoln, lb	4	0	1	5	0	0
Farrington, p	3	3	2	0	5	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	15	2

COLBY

ab	h	r	bi	po	a	
LaVigne, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Washington, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Callaghan, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Quincy, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Smart, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Heal, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shanahan, c	4	2	1	3	0	1
Niziolek, lb	4	1	1	1	1	0
Trainer, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Quincy, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
MacDonald, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	15	3

x—Batted for Trainer in 7th.

Bowdoin.....0 0 2 0 0 1 6
Colby.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Earned runs, Bowdoin 6, Colby 3.
Two base hits, Stiles, Farrington.
Home runs, Mahar, Farrington.
Sacrifice, Mahar. Bases on balls, Farrington 1, Trainer 3. Struck out by Farrington 4, by Trainer 3. Stolen bases, Mahar. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Colby 4. Passed ball, DeBlois. Hit by pitcher, by Trainer (Whittier). Double play, Smart to Twomey to Niziolek. Winning pitcher, Farrington. Losing pitcher, Trainer. Umpires, McDonough, Gibson. Time, one hour.

In connection with Commencement week there will be two changes. The Bachelorette address will be at three o'clock, standard time, instead of four o'clock as formerly, in the First Parish church.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be an organ recital to dedicate the new organ. Professor Wass will be assisted by Mr. Cronham, municipal organist of Portland.

MANY CHANGES ARE TO BE MADE ON THE CAMPUS THIS SUMMER

Work is to be done this summer in the way of extending the heating tunnel to other buildings on the campus, repairing dormitories and improving other campus buildings.

The tunnel which was started four years ago under the direction of the ground superintendent, Mr. Barrows, will be extended so as to include Winthrop Hall and the Science building while the branch running from Winthrop Hall to the Science building will also include Cleveland Cabinet. When this is completed all the buildings on the campus will be heated by pipes from these tunnels which not only make a very material saving in the amount of coal used during the winter but also are of inestimable advantage when there is trouble in the pipes as the necessity for excavation is done away with.

Appleton Hall is to be completely made over this summer as was Winthrop last year. The two ends will be connected and it is planned to renovate this dormitory on the same plans as were used on Winthrop.

The only other material change to be made is one which will include putting on a new copper roof on the south side of the chapel. The north side is already so equipped.

It is of interest to note that the estimated expenditures for this work will be. The amount appropriated to be used in extending the tunnel to Winthrop Hall and the Science building is \$16,000. This will make a total of about \$35,000 which has cost the college to install this tunnel. \$1800 has been appropriated to supply the Chapel with a copper roof. The amount estimated to be necessary in repairing Appleton Hall is \$20,000.

It is expected that many college men will be employed on this work. Last summer there was quite a number and this year Mr. Barrows is ready to hire as many as desire to work here within reasonable limits.

One of the best representatives of the American nation, who has just flown from New York to Paris, is a youth of 25. I like you to think of your comrades of the Civil War, who went to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of their comrades are old and feeble.

"As a matter of fact Memorial Day is eternally for youth, it is a day dedicated to youth. When we think of soldiers and armies we inevitably think of the young. Parents bury their children during war; in peace children bury their parents. As a reminder four Bowdoin graduates became generals in the Civil War while they were very young. Chamberlain became a general at 36, Fessenden at 25, Hubbard at 27 and Howard at 37.

"As we think of Memorial Day let us think of it as a tribute to youth. One of the best representatives of the American nation, who has just flown from New York to Paris, is a youth of 25. I like you to think of your comrades of the Civil War, who went to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of their comrades are old and feeble.

"For the last few years we have been very self-critical both at home and abroad. I am sure no one would consider me as one of those who blatantly show our nation's defects. It is well sometimes to remember the good things in history and recall them to mind. There are so many fine things to think of today that we are going from the college to the World War with no malice in their hearts, but to preserve our nation. The Civil War was fought to preserve the unity of this nation and that unity was preserved. Today we seem to be going too far in the other direction and a nation like ours needs local government.

"When we also think of war, we must try to do something in the future to avoid war. Monsieur Briand recently proposed that the United States and France should join in a lasting treaty to outlaw war in these two nations. This is a practical plan from a practical man. It is a singular fact that the newspapers have played much attention to it.

"And so as we all think of these things on Memorial Day I hope we will all agree that we have been going the past and hope that we can do the same in the future. I think that in many ways the situation on the college campuses is full of hope. Students are thinking and voicing their opinions more freely. We must all realize our individual responsibility that we too, may be worthy sons of worthy sires.

"Let us remember those men of Bowdoin who died for their homes and country, especially those of later classes, some of whom we knew so very well.

President Sills then read the list of those men of Bowdoin who died for their country in the World War.

Class of 1907
Major Robert Lord Hill, died of wounds Jan. 4, 1919.

Class of 1910
Lieut. Warren Eastman Robinson, killed in action, May 18, 1918.

Class of 1912
Sergt. Harold Sumner Small, died Dec. 3, 1917.

Class of 1913
Roland Hiram Waitt, killed in action, Sept. 7, 1918.

Class of 1913
Charles Roy Bull, died at Camp Lee, Va.

Class of 1913
Lieut. Frederick T. Edwards, killed in action, Oct. 6, 1918.

Class of 1914
Omar Perlie Badger, died Sept. 25, 1918.

Class of 1914
Corp. Leonard Henry Gibson, Jr., died Sept. 27, 1918.

Class of 1914
Edward Alfred Trotter, U.S.N.R.F., died Sept. 23, 1918.

Class of 1915
Sergt. Douglas Crouhart, died of wounds Jan. 1, 1919.

Class of 1915
Lieut. Charles Wm. Wallace Field, killed in action July 1918.

Class of 1915
Stuart Pingree Morrill, died Jan. 27, 1918.

Class of 1917
Lieut. Benjamin Bradford, killed in aeroplane accident, Aug. 6, 1918.

Class of 1917
Lieut. Forbes Rickard, Jr., killed in action, July 20, 1918.

Class of 1917
Lieut. Frank Dunham Hazeltine, killed in action, Sept. 12, 1918.

Class of 1917
Capt. Judson Gordon Martell, killed in action, Oct. 14, 1918.

Class of 1918
Wilfred Oliver Bernard, died Dec. 17, 1918.

Class of 1918
Carroll Edward Fuller, died Sept. 26, 1918.

Class of 1918
Lieut. Joseph Ralph Sandford, killed in action, May, 1918.

PROFESSOR BRIERLY LECTURES THURSDAY EVENING ON LEAGUE

On Thursday evening, June 2, in Memorial Hall, Bowdoin students will have an unusual opportunity to hear a lecturer who is an international authority on the legal aspects of the League of Nations.

Professor Brierly of the Chair of International Law at All Souls College, Oxford University. Professor Brierly is both author and lecturer on his subject and is a familiar figure at Geneva where he is Great Britain's representative on the committee for the Codification of International Law.

He is greatly interested in America's attitude toward the League and understands and sympathizes with her hesitations, and his lecture will deal with practical problems for the United States while emphasizing the need for our co-operation.

Professor Brierly came to this country to give a series of lectures at the Cornell Law school and at the University of Michigan. He comes to Brunswick from Yale where he will speak on Wednesday. Later he will travel across the continent. He has chosen a Maine resort for a short respite in the early summer. It is worthy of note that two Bowdoin men, who he recalls with pleasure and high regard, were formerly his pupils at Oxford: Robert Hale '10, and Lawrence A. Crosby '13.

There have been a number of additions and a few slight changes in the college for the year 1927-1928. The courses of the various departments of following announcements are the official changes in the Physics, German, Philosophy, English and History departments:

Physics
1-2—Men without previous Physics. Demonstration lecture on Tuesday at 8:30. Two-hour period of Laboratory work. One-hour period for conference and quiz. Laboratory sections: Div. A, Tuesday 1.30-3.30. Div. B, Thursday 8.30-10.30. Div. C, Thursday 8.30-10.30.

2-4—Men with previous Physics. Div. A, Freshmen, Tuesday 8.30, demonstration. Lecture, Saturday 8.30-10.30, laboratory work. Div. B, upperclassmen, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10.30-12.30.

5-6—Electricity and Magnetism. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10.30-12.30.

7-8—Descriptive Astronomy, Navigation, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9.30.

German
1-2—Elementary German, Professor Ham. Section A, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10.30.

Section C, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11.30.

Section D, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9.30.

Section E, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section F, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section G, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section H, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section I, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section J, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section K, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section L, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section M, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section N, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section O, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section P, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section Q, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section R, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section S, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section T, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section U, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section V, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section W, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

Section X, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 11.30.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE NEW ORGAN ARE MADE PUBLIC

Work To Be Completed By June 16—Location of Choir to be Changed—Chapel Acoustically Sound

Work on the new organ installation, if expectations run true, will have been completed by June 16th when it will be given its first trial and tuning preparatory to the dedication and pealing to follow. The organ will occupy the space in the rear of the Chapel Hall and over Bannister Hall which was formerly used as a room for the classes in surveying and mechanical drawing. This location is pretty nearly ideal according to Mr. Austin of the Austin Organ Co., who said that it was a natural organ chamber and that a better place could hardly be conceived. He also was most enthusiastic over the dimensions of the Chapel saying that its height and length were such that the acoustical properties were excellent.

The console of this organ will be located below to the rear of the pulpit and the choir will be on either side in the seats which now are reserved for the faculty and guests. A new panel, designed by the college architect, has been made to be placed above. This as well as the displayed pipes of the organ and console will be entirely in harmony with the general design of the Chapel.

Commenting upon this organ Professor Wass said that it was the finest and best organ both instrumentally and tonally that could be obtained for the Chapel. It is as large as the space available could possibly accommodate and will be complete in every respect. There will be now occasional recitals by Professor Wass and by visiting organists.

The organ itself is a product of the Austin Organ Company, formerly of England, but now located in Hartford, Conn., which company has furnished organs for the Portland City Hall, the Sequenon celebration, the Medenham Masonic Temple of Chicago, Ball's Park of Chicago, the choir, the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco, for the Memorial Auditorium at Chattanooga, Tenn., and for many other large places too numerous to mention. The most characteristic feature of this type of organ is the chest most employed. This is a chamber into which the air is compressed by the air pumps and thus fed at an even pressure to all the pipes making sure of an even and stable tone in the organ itself. This system is that one may enter the air chest while the organ is in operation and perform any necessary adjustments. The valves to each pipe are all accessible from this chest which construction insures against any warpage or leakage.

Another interesting feature in this organ is the action which is electro-pneumatic. When the organ key is depressed an electric contact made, a current is induced in the electro magnet which then attracts the iron armature. This armature is a valve and operates the primary pneumatic by means of the air pressure in the organ chest.

The console of this organ in itself is of much interest. It has three manuals and is assembled on a steel frame which is of semi-circular design so as to make all the keys easily accessible. The electric contacts on the keys are of silver alloy and the keys themselves are provided with a toggle touch, i. e., they are lighter at the bottom than at the top of the dip. Stop keys are used in place of the old stop knobs.

There are many other interesting details of the specifications which lack of space excludes. The technical specifications follow, however, for those interested in that phase. Specifications of an Austin Organ for Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Three manuals.
Action, Austin patent, electric pneumatic key and electric pneumatic stop-key. Console detached; pattern stop-key; 88 keys, 64 notes, 64 stops.

Pedals, A. G. O. Willis model, concave and radiating.
Couplers and speaking stops by Austin Patent, adjustable moving registers.

Unions by stop-keys.
Composition pistons, under respective manuals adjustable moving registers.

Swells Box, 22 in. thick, stuffed, double construction, horizontal beveled shades.
Displayed pipes, polished zinc. Blow-off rotary, 73 h.p. motor, electric.

Pitch, International 440A. Wind pressure 7 in.

Great Organ
Bourdon—16 ft. 73 notes, wood.
1st Open Diapason, 8 ft. 73 pipes, metal.

2nd Open Diapason, 8 ft. 73 notes, metal.
Gross Flute, 8 ft. 73 notes, wood.
Violoncello, 8 ft. 73 notes, metal.

Octave, 4 ft. 73 notes, metal.
Wald Flute, 4 ft. 73 notes, wood.
Twelfth, 2-2 3 ft. 61 notes, metal.

Super Octave, 2 ft. 61 notes, metal.
Harmonic Tuba, 8 ft. 73 notes, metal.

Chimes F, Chimes P, 25 tubes.
"Enchanted in Choir Organ Swell Box.
Great Sub.
Great Unison.
Great Octave.
Swell to Great Sub.
Swell to Great Unison.
Swell to Great Octave.
Choir to Great Sub.
Choir to Great Unison.
Choir to Great Octave.
8 adjustable combination pistons to control swell and pedal stops.

Choir Organ
Geigen Principal, 8 ft. 73 pipes, metal.
Concert Flute, 8 ft. 73 pipes, wood.
Flute Celeste, 8 ft. 73 pipes, wood.
Dulciana, 8 ft. 73 pipes, metal.
Corda Maris, 8 ft. 61 pipes, wood.
Chimney Flute, 4 ft. 73 pipes, metal.
Piccolo, 2 ft. 61 pipes, wood.
Clarinet, 8 ft. 73 pipes, wood.
Cor Anglais, 8 ft. 73 pipes, wood.
Celestial Harp, 61 bars.
Fan Tremolo.
Choir Sub.
Choir Unison.
Choir Octave.
Swell to Choir Sub.
Swell to Choir Unison.
Swell to Choir Octave.
8 adjustable combination pistons to control great and pedal stops.

Pedal Organ
Resultant Bass, 32 ft., 32 notes, wood.
Open Diapason, 16 ft., 32 pipes, wood.
Violone (ext.), 16 ft., 12 pipes, 20 notes, metal.
Bourdon, 16 ft., 32 pipes, wood.
Lieblich Gedeckt, 16 ft., 32 notes, wood.
Gross Flute, 8 ft., 12 pipes, 20 notes, wood.
Violoncello, 8 ft., 32 notes, metal.
Flauto Dolce, 8 ft., 12 pipes, 20 notes, wood.
Tuba Profunda, 16 ft., 12 pipes, 20 notes, metal.
Tuba, 8 ft., 32 notes, wood.
Fagotto, 16 ft., 32 notes, wood.
Soprano to Pedal.
Soprano to Pedal Octave.
Soprano to Pedal.
Choir to Pedal.
8 adjustable combination pistons to control pedal and manual stops.

Accessories
Balanced Crescendo and Diminuendo Pedal.
Balanced Swell Pedal.
Balanced Choir and Great Pedal.
Pedal to Pedal, Reversible.
Sforzando of the Board.
Eight extra adjustable combination pistons placed over upper manual controlling entire organ including couplers.

Austin Patent Cancellation Bars placed over each group of stop-keys.

NEW CHAIR IN GOVERNMENT IS TO BE FOUND

\$50,000 Legacy is Received from D. S. Alexander Estate

The college has received a legacy of \$50,000 from the late D. S. Alexander '70 of Buffalo, N. Y., to found the Alexander Chair in Government. Mr. Alexander was for many years a member of the Board of Overseers and for several years president of that board. He is the donor of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contests and of the Alexander scholarships. For several years he was an influential member of Congress and he has written many books on political history, especially about New York State.

The college also received \$5,000 from the estate of George P. Davenport '67 of Bath, to be added to the Davenport Loan Fund. Mr. Davenport left his fortune to his native city in trust for the benefit of the philanthropic and religious institutions of Bath. His bequest of \$5,000 to the college is to be added to the fund already established which is known as the Davenport Loan Fund to assist students in obtaining their education, not through scholarship aid, but through loans. Mr. Davenport had the unusual record of having attended 64 consecutive Bowdoin Commencements.

The work on the new athletic field is well under way. Daily work is being done in clearing the land which was formerly full of trees. The trees have been uprooted and the land is now being plowed preparatory to grading it.

The last conferences and recitations end on Thursday, June 2nd. Friday and Saturday recitations are suspended in order to give opportunity for studying for the final review which starts on Monday, June 6th. Attendance in Brunswick during this period is required. The last Chapel will be held next Sunday.

El Toreador

(Continued from Page 1)

sured us that he would not make a non-stop airplane trip to Spain only because of the unnecessary motility attached to such flights. He says that the police of Valencia have already a morbid desire to cultivate his friendship more closely. Yet his goal is to find again in the opening poem Valencia and Margarita. There may be an opportunity for the war memorial fans to put up a monument to this flower of Spanish athletes—a type which Dr. Mackenzie has apparently not yet attempted to model. There is one point worth stressing in closing. The Orient has in the history of El Toreador gotten hold of a human interest story quite as sensational as one would expect to find in Hearst's papers. All Bowdoin needs now is a special Sunday supplement edition which could be read in Sunday chapel. The study of canines has been taken up thoroughly enough.

JOHN K. SNYDER

APRIL QUILL REVIEW

The impressions of the April Quill were noted were written at the request of the editor of this Orient a few hours before its going to press and an earnest claim to be the detailed review deserved by that very worthy issue of the magazine. It is a pleasure to find again in the opening poem Valencia and Margarita. There may be an opportunity for the war memorial fans to put up a monument to this flower of Spanish athletes—a type which Dr. Mackenzie has apparently not yet attempted to model. There is one point worth stressing in closing. The Orient has in the history of El Toreador gotten hold of a human interest story quite as sensational as one would expect to find in Hearst's papers. All Bowdoin needs now is a special Sunday supplement edition which could be read in Sunday chapel. The study of canines has been taken up thoroughly enough.

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Ultra-modernity it is that makes The Litany to Beauty difficult to grasp at a single reading. Mr. Spear's whose returning health must bring joy to all who knew him reacts herein to the beautiful "Mesa" of his present home in New Mexico and gives vivid expression to his keen feeling for its lights and shadows and bewildering variety. This writer would do well in prose. The present metrical arrangement is forbidding and defies analysis; but there are lines of great beauty and a richness of color is over all. There is perhaps too great subjectivity, but that and the trying form we may endure for the sincerity of feeling.

Cinquains has the same mixture of cleverness and daring, of garishness and gleams of clarity, the same puzzling effect as some of the "living art" of our modern painters. Yet the writer of these notes confesses to a certain liking for some of these cinquains. —Mr. Jackson's amplification of Pliny has power and good dramatic force although the style of the conversation has certain crudities, a mixture of formal and colloquial, that weakens its effect; the introduction of the religious doubt and despair makes an excellent motif. This writer exhibits powers that fairly cry out to be put to good use, to constructive ends, to proper self-expression. This play is one of the best things in a good Quill.

Our Murder Stories is novel in suggestion but naturally, not pleasant reading, and this is not due to the subject alone; its staccato, somewhat chaotic style is an unsatisfactory implement for one who can do good, analytical work with maturity and judgment. There is virility here, to be sure, that compels interest but again, the subject makes us wish that Mr. Darlington would write

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what the Quill needs—brief adventures into literary criticism, serious comment on present-day problems. His Seven Arts is too good for its subject. Why should anyone devote a page to Vanity Fair, if "vivacious dribble" and "trite baubles" (good phrases) are its best offerings? But Mr. Darlington's merit, of course, is in puncturing its tawdriness. The Quill needs short stories, as always in its career, and so Mr. Fosdick's unusual one is welcome. It is so compelling in radiating French atmosphere and so skillful in narration that one is ungracious—or complimentary—enough to wonder if it be translation. Undoubtedly not, but extremely well done. There are some loose sentences, but there are continually little touches of convincing realism.

M. C. H.

PI DELTA EPSILON
ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, seven new members were elected. Owing to scanty attendance the officers for next year were not elected. J. P. Gulliver was elected Secretary pro-tem and a small amount of business was discussed.

The Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity was founded at Syracuse University in 1909. It has 32 chapters and was instituted at Bowdoin in 1922. The officers for this year are: Holding Carter, president; Walter Whittier, vice-president; and Alden H. Sawyer, secretary-treasurer. The members are: L. R. Flint, P. Harriman, W. A. Murphy, Quincy Sheh, J. K. Snyder, J. B. Darlington, J. P. Gulliver, D. W. Parks and J. H. Whipple. The new members are: E. D. Dana, W. E. Mills, C. F. Johnson, W. Pierre, H. Robbins, W. Graves and D. M. Swan.

"POISONED LIQUOR"
OR ALCOHOL—
WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Address by Irving Fisher of Yale

It may surprise you to learn that the states of "the two A's" (the states with wet governors), one of which repealed its prohibition enforcement act, and the other of which, your honored state of Maryland, never had any, stand out as the two conspicuous and exceptional states of this Union as to the rate of growth in deaths due to acute and chronic alcoholism.

I have placed before the members of this audience copies of a chart which I have prepared, showing that the rate of deaths from acute and chronic alcoholism for other states than New York and Maryland has stopped rising and is appreciably below the old level preceding prohibition in the year.

But in New York and Maryland the percentage of deaths from these causes has actually risen above the old level.

According to a record, neither in the country as a whole nor in New York and Maryland, have the alcoholic deaths been due, except in infinitesimal degree, to so-called poisoned liquor. The alcohol itself did the poisoning. The persistent myth of the government as a "poisoner" has no basis.

My poisoned liquor findings are based on data obtained from the census bureau. These data cover deaths from alcoholism, cirrhosis of the liver, poisoning by wine, alcohol and by denatured alcohol. The death rate from so-called poisoned alcohol during this period was but 2 per 1,000,000 population.

The death rate from alcoholism, as distinguished from that from so-called "poisoned alcohol," was in 1925 but 74 per cent, and in 1926 but 70 per cent of what it was in pre-prohibition days, while the mortality from cirrhosis of the liver was 62 per cent in both years, and the rate was higher in the states than New York and Maryland for which data are available, viz., California, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington State, Vermont, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

But in New York in 1926, the death rate from acute and chronic alcoholism had risen 25 per cent above the pre-prohibition level. For Maryland the curve also rose above the level of the license era, and is still rising. Since the deaths from alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver in Maryland and New York are much above the general level for the whole country, reasonable observers place the blame squarely upon the will to nullification.

That is, in these states of "the two A's" it is not prohibition, it is not government encroachment that is responsible for these deaths, but the spirit that "can't" enforce because it won't enforce.—The Int. Student.

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PRESIDENT SILLS IS
SPEAKER IN BOSTON

Addresses Unitarian Laymen's League

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the principal speaker Monday evening May 23, before the Unitarian Laymen's League in Boston. His talk was based entirely about the statement that "Youth needs the Church even more than the Church needs youth."

"This is not, I know, a popular thought. Youth in general thinks it is getting on very well without the church. Youth in general is more or less complacent and self-sufficient. A generation ago one might have been able to make an appeal on the ground that the church needs youth; but today youth that is very clear eyed, that wishes to be shown, must be persuaded that it needs the church. Youth more than ever wants to be reasoned with; it does not want to be fooled."

"One very excellent thing that the churches can do for youth is to furnish some sort of spiritual discipline. Youth at the present day needs, as it has always needed, discipline—mental, moral and spiritual. In this age of individualism, it needs spiritual discipline more than ever. Ideally, the individual may think that he can be religious without association with others. Practically, that is impossible, and if as an individual he had a deep religious spirit, that spirit is almost bound to express itself in association with others. The individual who thinks he can see and find God in nature, in music, in art, in beauty, may indeed have therein wonderful approaches to God, but he is confusing means with the end."

"After all, human nature does not greatly change. On the surface there are of course differences. Youth today is more frank, more free, more sure of itself than ever before; but it is well to recall the old adage of Benjamin Jowett: 'We are none of us infallible, not even the youngest.' And youth, like age, has moments when it needs to exercise the mystery of worship; today, as in centuries past, the best means of such nurture is through the church."

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of

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"It is a very interesting task that confronts all Americans who are today interested in organized religion. Youth never has been greatly interested in the church and is apparently less interested than ever, yet the church will fail miserably in her high mission if she cannot again enlist the support of youth. This can be done not merely by showing that the church needs youth, but by demonstrating that youth needs the church."

The Art Building steps will once more on Wednesday evening, June 22, be the scene of a traditional Bowdoin Shakespearean performance. For a number of years the Masque and Gown has presented one of Shakespeare's plays for the Commencement guests. This has now become a traditional part of the week's festivities. "Hamlet" has been selected for presentation this year. The Masque and Gown has announced the following cast of characters:

Claudius, King of Denmark,
David K. Montgomery
Hamlet, Prince of Denmark,
Albert T. Ecker
Polonius, Edward Fuller
Laertes, Carleton L. Nelson
Rosencrantz, David M. Sellor
Guildenstern, Charles Morrill
Marcellus, Carleton L. Nelson
Bernardo, Elliot Doyle
Francisco, A. H. Sawyer
The Ghost, Ralph Case
A Priest, Charles Farley
The Player King, Douglas Fodick
The Player Queen, D. A. Brown
The Player Queen, Edwin W. Lancaster
Sailor, John Riley
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark,
Mrs. Austin H. McCormick

Ophelia, Mrs. D. A. Brown

In 1915 the first Shakespearean production to be given was "The Taming of the Shrew." This was coached by Mrs. Arthur Flint Brown who today is in charge of the production of "Hamlet."

Mrs. Brown has coached with the exception of two years of illness, every Commencement Play. During these years the following Shakespearean dramas have been presented: "The Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," (twice), "Twelfth Night," (twice), "The Tempest," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Macbeth," "Othello," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Hamlet" is a most difficult tragedy and is being given for the first time. This is the most pretentious work that the Masque and Gown has undertaken, and rehearsals are proving that a real remarkable presentation is in store for the Commencement guests.

The play is being produced in almost its entirety, very few lines having been cut. The part of Hamlet, which Albert T. Ecker is interpreting, has over 800 lines, the longest and most difficult in dramatic literature. Those who are in the play have been selected to fit their parts as well as possible.

Contrary to the usual custom the female roles are not being interpreted by the students. The delicate and very feminine role of Ophelia is to be taken by Mrs. D. A. Brown while the forceful character of the Queen is being interpreted by Mrs. Austin H. McCormick. The women characters of the play within the play, however, are to be given by the students in the Shakespearean manner.

"Hamlet" will be presented in the characteristic Elizabethan fashion on the Wednesday evening of Commencement Week at 8. If the day should be rainy arrangements have been made with the management of the Cumberland Theatre.

Students representing 52 different countries and nationalities have entered the International Student Contest on drink, alcoholism, and prohibition being conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association among the students from foreign countries now attending American colleges.

This contest which has been going on in recent weeks culminates June 1 when the papers are due at the national headquarters in Washington.

Each student, out of his own experience and study, is free to select the phase of the general subject in which he is most interested. Many, doubtless, will write upon the situation in their own countries, upon scientific phases or upon the observations of the experiment now going on in the United States.

Those who have entered the contest

up to the present time are from the following countries: England, Germany, Turkey, China, Ethiopia, Korea, Philippine Islands, Japan, Australia, Belgium, Russia, Porto Rico, India, British West Indies, Italy, British Guiana, New Zealand, Malay States, Brazil, Greece, Chile, Poland, Mexico, Palestine, Roumania, Estonia, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Switzerland, Colombia, Straits Settlement, Persia, Yugoslavia, Virgin Islands, France, Canada, Nicaragua, Denmark, Mesopotamia, San Salvador, Iceland, Nigeria, Cuba, Costa Rica, Armenia, Spain, Norway, Egypt, Liberia, Sierra Leone (West Africa), Albania, and Peru.

OVER EIGHTY MEN WORK
ON BOWDOIN PROJECTS

With a crew of over 80 men, work on three different projects at Bowdoin College is well under way. Construction of the new swimming pool and organ, the gifts of Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, has been under way for some time, and within the last few days work has been started on the development of the new playing fields which were presented to the college last commencement by Frederick W. Pickard of Lansdale, Pa. Mr. Pickard, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1894, is vice-president of the Du Pont Company. At present the land is being cleared of stumps and ploughed. It is expected that in this way it will be possible this Spring to level about one-half of the entire tract, which includes 40 acres. In addition to leveling half of the land a baseball diamond and two soccer fields will be laid out and graded. The construction of a new diamond will probably mean that the varsity baseball team will leave Whittier Field, and that all of the varsity games will be played on the new location. The work that is being done has been made possible through the recent gifts of a number of alumni.

The foundation of the swimming pool is nearing completion, work having progressed thus far very favorably. A number of experts are assembling the new organ, which is being placed in the rear of the Chapel over Bannister Hall, in what was formerly the surveying room. From "The Maine Campus."

Rev. Granville C. Waterman died at Laconia, N. H., on April 21 at the age of 92.

He prepared for Bowdoin at the Littlefield Liberal Institute and entered Bowdoin in September, 1853, graduating with his class in 1857. While in college he was a member of the Peucinian Society and the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Immediately after graduating he went to central New York to teach in Whistone Seminary, then a large and popular school. He remained in New York seventeen years, fourteen of which were spent in teaching in different academies.

Final Examination Schedule

Starred examinations to be held in Adams Hall, all others in gymnasium.

8:30 1:30

Monday, June 6

History 8 *French 4, 6

Literature 2 Divisions B

*Mathematics 4, 6 French 4, 6

Spanish 4 All other div.

Tuesday, June 7

Astronomy 2 Greek 2

French 12 History 10

Geology 2 Philosophy 4

German 4 Greek 12

Wednesday, June 8

English 24 English 2

Mathematics 14 *Spanish 2

Spanish 4 Zoology 2

Thursday, June 9

Botany 1 Greek B

Chemistry 6 Latin B

French 8 Philosophy 2

German 10 Friday, June 10

Latin 2 Art 4

Sociology 2 Economics 8

English 20 German 8

German 8 *Latin 6

*Latin 6 Mineralogy 1

*Music 2

Physics 2 Psychology 2

Saturday, June 11

Chemistry 2 Chemistry 4

Zoology 4 Government 2

Greek 14

Italian 4

Monday, June 13

Chemistry 8 Art 8

English 12 Economics 4, 10

Greek 12 Psychology 4

German 6

Music 4

Tuesday, June 14

English 20 German 2

Greek 8 German 12

Physics 4

Wednesday, June 15

History 6, 12 Economics 2

Latin 8 Greek 12

Mathematics 12 Psychology 4

Physics 10 Sociology 4

Thursday, June 16

English 6 Mathematics 2

Zoology 12

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 3 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 20

The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 8 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 A. M.

Alumni Parade to Whittier Field at 9:45 A. M.

Baseball Game, Varsity vs. 1922 Varsity, Whittier Field, at 10 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, 8 Cleveland Street, at 12:30 P. M.

Dedication of the new Chapel Organ, the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, from 3 to 4 P. M.

Band Concert on the Campus from 4:30 to 6 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Aft Building terrace from 4 to 5:30 P. M.

Service in the Chapel at 6 P. M. in memory of William DeWitt Hyde who died June 20, 1917.

Clam-Bake and Sing, "Class of 1794," near the Observatory, at 6:15 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Hamlet by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8 P. M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in the Cumberland Theatre.) Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of W. E. Fisher, Manager; after June 21 at Morton's.

There was a meeting of the Committee on Honorary Degrees on Saturday morning. The president of the committee is Mr. Charles C. Hawes of Bangor, and the committee consists of Franklin C. Payson of Portland, Judge John A. Morrill of Auburn, Judge Peters, and Mr. Henry Chapman, a member of the Board of Overseers. Mr. Hawes, the president of the committee, is also the president of the Board of Overseers.

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THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE

VOL. LVII.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927.

NO. 9

MacMILLAN TO SAIL SATURDAY ON NORTHERN EXPLORATION

Sails in Bowdoin From Wiscasset to Establish Farthest
North Science Station

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 will sail from Wiscasset June 26th to establish a farthest north scientific station at Kowk, North Labrador. On this expedition the Bowdoin will be accompanied by the Radio, a two masted auxiliary schooner, which is loaded with coal and equipment for the trip. Commander MacMillan is taking with him a 25-foot power boat, the See-Ko (Eskimo for ice), which is driven by a 75 horse power kerosene engine and is to be used particularly for harpooning and photography. It will sleep four men, and has a cruising radius of 800 miles.

The expedition will sail from Wiscasset June 25 for a point beyond the Arctic Circle where the Bowdoin will cruise the East Coast of Baffin Land for walrus and bear. Fossils will be studied at Frohisher Bay and Cumberland Gulf. About September the expedition will set sail for North Labrador and construction will begin on the Kowk base.

The Bowdoin will be frozen in the harbor and work will be carried on from all boats. Two sturdy Kola Town canoes are in the equipment to be taken when the expedition sails. In September, also, the bow of the Radio will be pointed back toward Wiscasset, leaving the scientist to remain a year in what Commander MacMillan expects will be the warmest building ever constructed in the North. Engineer Jaynes is equally firm in his belief that the structure, insulated with a material made from sugar cane fibre, will far surpass for comfort the old quarters at Etah. The quarters will be made for residence in a climate where the temperature hovers between 60 and 70 below zero.

Commander MacMillan expects that the frozen-in expedition will be kept in touch with the world daily by the Radio. Here studies the student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who sails as radio operator on the Radio. Largely through Gold's splendid receptive facilities with his own little machine during the explorer's last trip, the world was kept informed, and largely to reward the youth he goes to the frozen North with MacMillan.

The personnel of the Bowdoin will include Engineer Jaynes of Somerville, Mass.; Ralph Porter Robinson of Merrimack, Mass.; Martin E. Vorre of Northfield, Mass.; cook, second in command, Kenneth L. Rawson, in 1925. George Hymoe, a Westerner, studying at M. I. T., replaces Paul Magee as radio operator on the Bowdoin. Captain John C. Crowell of Gloucester, Mass., who commanded the Sackin last year, will be skipper of the Radio. With him will be Kenneth Mayo of Provincetown as mate; Mayo is new to the expedition. Both are graduates of the Massachusetts Nautical School. Kenneth L. Rawson, son of the Chicago financier, will make his third trip, this time as boatswain. With young Rawson will be his cousin, Joseph N. Field, son of Stacey Field, head of the new-mau Paul Warren of Chicago, an enthusiastic amateur yachtsman, who went North last year in the Sackin, will be on the Radio as will several others who have not yet reported.

The Radio is due to return to Wiscasset September 15. The scientific staff will consist of Alfred C. Weed, ichthyologist; Dr. Duncan D. Strong, anthropologist; Sharrat K. Roy, naturalist of India; geologist, Charles S. Sewall, principal of Wiscasset Academy and college classmate of the explorer, botanist; and Novio Bertrand of Providence, R. I., taxidermist. The first three named are from Chicago. E. K. Langford, World War I veteran, whose home is in Chicago, is to accompany the expedition as physician.

Boogar, MacMillan's artistic cook of the last expedition, is now teaching woodcraft in a Maine Summer camp. Commander MacMillan is taking 20,000 feet of movie to the North and the fortunate natives of the vicinity will be treated to shows twice weekly.

Abe Bromfield, who is on the Radio, isn't at all as pleased as he might be about returning to North Labrador. He is anxious to get back to his North again but he is equally positive he wants to return to the United States with the expedition.

Commander MacMillan explains that the principal object of the expedition is to make a complete study of the flora and fauna of North Labrador. Subordinate to this purpose, he declares, is the intention to make topographical surveys of the Coast of Labrador from Hamilton Inlet to Cape Chidley, Northernmost extremity of North Labrador, a distance of some 300 miles as the crow flies. No charts are available for waters North of the Arctic Circle and the Bowdoin will be navigated by the crew of the vessel determined from the mast head. It is hoped that the inside runs may be charted, thus opening the Coast of Labrador to yachtsmen.

Youth will play an important part in the expedition. The plans for the scientific base to be established at Kowk, North Labrador, have been drawn up at the Boys' Vocational

FIRST ISSUE OF BOWDOIN ALUMNUS IS SENT TO ALUMNI

New Alumni Quarterly to be Edited in
Connection with the Orient

The first issue of "The Bowdoin Alumnus" has been published. It is a quarterly publication, designed to respond to the desires of the Alumni, for whom it is primarily intended. Most all college alumni quarters aim to furnish campus news as well as matters purely of alumni interest. "The Bowdoin Alumnus" will differ from other quarters in this respect: the subscription price will cover both the Orient and the "Alumnus." Subscribers will therefore get the campus newspaper week by week, and the alumni magazine quarterly.

The advisory board of the "Alumnus" includes ten alumni, two of whom are Faculty members, and one undergraduate in the Class of '27. The alumni are Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, William M. Emery '89, for many years editor of the Fall River News and now on the editorial staff of the Boston Transcript, John Clark Minot '96, literary editor of the Boston Herald, Wallace M. Powers '04 of the Transcript, Prof. Robert D. Leigh '14 of Williams, Dwight H. Sayward '16 of Portland, Bela W. Norton of New York, former City editor of a New York daily, and Edward B. Ham '22, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. The Faculty members are Prof. Wilmot H. Mitchell and Prof. Philip W. Meserve '11. The undergraduate is Walter F. Whittier '27, who has recently retired as editor-in-chief of the Orient.

The "Alumnus" is edited by the alumni secretary, Austin H. MacCormick '15. J. Rayner Whipple '28, former managing editor of the Orient, is the managing editor.

The following juniors have been selected as proctors for the coming year: N. Davis, Gray, Kennedy, Baker, Graves, Howard, and Foster. Professors Morgan B. Cushing and Roland H. Cobb were chosen as members of the Athletic Council. Coach Mal Morrell and Alumni Secretary Austin H. MacCormick also serve on the Council.

Professor Marshall P. Cram has been elected Faculty member of the Alumni Council.

LETTERS GIVEN TO TRACK AND BASEBALL MEN

Mostrom and Gray to Captain the
Respective Teams Next Year

Howard M. Mostrom '28 of Wareham, Mass., was elected captain of track for the next year at a recent meeting of varsity track men in Coach John J. Magee's office. Mostrom has been a winner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the past two seasons and is still improving under Jack's coaching. The letter men in track this year are: Capt. Otis A. Kendall '27 of Augusta, Manager Stephen D. Trafton '28 of Auburn, Howard M. Mostrom '28 of Wareham, Mass., Brian K. Connor '27 of Yarmouthport, Mass., Carl B. Norris '29 of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Donald B. Hewett '28 of Augusta, Frank Foster, Jr. '28 of Manchester, Mass., Robert E. Ham '27 of Reading, Mass., Nathan L. Grove '28 of Rochester, N. Y., Bernard Lucas '28 of Gardiner, N. Y., A. Farrington '27 of Augusta, Robert C. Adams '29 of Needham, Mass., Merritt A. Hewett '27 of Augusta, Paul S. Hill '27 of Saco, Winslow H. Pillsbury '27 of Pine Point, Richard S. Brown '27 of Lynn, Mass., Harry W. Wood '27 of South Portland, Reginald K. Swett '28 of Amesbury, Mass., and Gilmour W. Soule '30 of Augusta.

At a meeting of baseball men, Clifford L. Gray '28 of Fryeburg was chosen captain of baseball for the coming season. Cliff has been pitching for the varsity for two seasons now. He began as catcher, but his peg to second revealed possibilities of pitching and he was rapidly developed into a first rate twirler by Coach Ben Houser. Next year he will be assisted by Al Leech '29 and Fletcher Means '28.

Baseball letter men are as follows: Captain John A. Lord '27 of Danvers, Mass.; Manager Arthur N. Davis '28 of Winthrop, Mass.; Clifford L. Gray '28 of Fryeburg, Herman F. Urban '27 of Seymour, Conn., Charles M. DeBello '27 of Pittsfield, Gerald V. Whittier '30 of Lisbon Falls, Chandler B. Lincoln '28 of Ware, Mass., Howard V. Stiles '30 of Augusta, Victor E. Williams '27 of Guilford, James M. Dyars '28 of Skowhegan, Alfred L. Leech '29 of Kennebunk, Frank A. Farrington '27 of Augusta, John D. Foster '28 of Portland, and Fletcher W. Means '28 of Omaha, Neb.

Program of Organ Recital

Dedicatory Address by the President of the College

Invocation Gulniant
Largo Handel (arr. by Whitney)
Gloria in Excelsis Harrison
Evening Hymn Marsh
Marche Slav Tchaikovsky
Nocturne Chopin
Intermezzo Macbeth
Fireside Fancies (Suite) Clukey
The Wind in the Chimney
Grandfather's Wooden Leg
Grandmother, Knitting
The Kettle Boils
Meditation ("Thais") Massenet
Symphony No. 5, "From the New World" Dvorak
Allegro con fuoco (4th movement)
CHARLES RAYMOND CRONHAM

PRESIDENT SILL'S BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Nothing in the world that is worth doing can be carried to fruition without moral enthusiasm. That sentiment, trite and axiomatic as it is, nevertheless has peculiar validity to-day when it seems sometimes that we are surrounded on all sides by a lack of earnestness and by moral indifference. The progress of the world, the coming of the kingdom of God, has been held back in all the centuries by many Laodiceans—lukewarm, indifferent souls who are neither cold nor hot—and there are in these United States of America today as there were in ancient Laodicea many outwardly prosperous and self-satisfied people who say "We are rich and increased with goods and have need of nothing," when in reality as in the days of St. John the Divine they are wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked within.

Much modern teaching, inspired by a mechanistic philosophy and by the behaviorist, is making not only for a sordid and materialistic view of life but for a rather cheap and debasing cynicism that derides earnestness and endeavor. When we deprive life of spiritual and eternal value, when we deprecate idealism and the inspired intelligence from which idealism springs, when we lose all sense of mystery and wonder, then the words of the realist, "We become like the beasts that perish and are as if we never had been." The colleges of this country can do no greater disservice to the nation than send forth graduates who are cold intellectual machines without fervor, who are merely "bright young men" priding themselves on having small religion and less idealism. What

the college ought to accomplish and in many cases does accomplish is to inculcate along with knowledge some wisdom, to exalt character above mere learning and in the process of sense of the world to "consecrate, that is, to make holy for the service of God and man the intellectual gifts, small or great, which each member of the college may have. And it is this combination of intelligence and enthusiasm that this nation like all other nations today as in all past ages sorely needs.

There is an old Italian proverb that runs:

"Who can, wills not
Who wills, cannot
Who does, knows not
Who knows, does not
And that is why
The world's awry."

It is of course the union of power and will, of knowledge and deed, that the world so greatly requires. There is plenty of emphasis today on knowledge and power; there is all too little on the will behind, the moral enthusiasm that goes to great excess, blows now hot, now cold, is often prevalent in a democracy and we see many signs of it all around us in a blind belief in the efficacy of many political nostrums, in the adherence to organizations based on intolerance and falsely called one hundred per cent Americanism, in the idolizing tenden-

(Continued on Page 2)

BOWDOIN CELEBRATES 122ND COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEK

Many Alumni are Back for Exercises Opening With the
Baccalaureate Address

For the 122nd year Bowdoin Alumni have returned to take part in the Commencement exercises at Brunswick. The program followed the traditional order of events, beginning with the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, June 19, and concluding today with the Commencement dinner in the Sargent Gymnasium.

William S. Linnell '07 of Portland was chosen marshal of the historic Commencement procession of Trustees and Overseers, members of the Faculty and graduates of the College representing classes as far back as 1857 who marched to the graduation exercises of the Class of 1927 in the Church on the Hill. The program of exercises was as follows:

Music
"The Literature of Disillusionment"
John Kimball Snyder
"China and Its Problems"
Chi-Hai Fong
"The Roads to Peace"
Paul Arthur Palmer
"The Modern Mad of Siecle"
Donald Wedgwood Webber
Music
Conferring of Degrees

There were this year two events not usually on the Commencement program. Yesterday, Prof. Edward H. Wass of the Music Department and Charles T. Cronham, municipal organist of Portland, gave a dedicatory recital on the new organ presented by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Yesterday, too, at 6:00 p. m. was held a brief service in the chapel in memory of the late President William DeWitt Hyde, who died June 29, 1917. This service was presided over by the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, who was President Hyde's pastor in Brunswick for five years before going to the American Church in Paris. The memorial service was simple and there was no address.

For the graduating class, the big day was Tuesday, when the Class Day exercises were held under the Thorndike Oak at 3:00 p. m. The usual program was carried out by men elected by their classmates to take part.

Music
Prayer D. K. Montgomery
Opening Address John G. Reed

Music
Poem W. Hudding Carter
Oration Paul A. Palmer
Music
History Charles W. Morrill
Parting Address, Sanford L. Fogg, Jr.
Music
Smoking Pipe of Peace
The Ringing of Bells
Cheering of Halls
Farewell

The Class Ode of 1927 was written by Quincy Sheh and follows:

Fall gently upon her, flakes of snow,
Shedding your silver cadence slow,
Over her halls, over her
While we are gone.

Lay gently your fleecy covert white,
Layer on layer, through dead winter's night,
While we are gone,
Gleaming with warmth.

Breathe softly your nightly benison
Over her sanctuaries with toil foredone,
Over her gravely sleeping
Balm on their slumber.

Grey night in its quietude attend her;
Balm on her sleep,
Guarding her sleep.

These Class Day exercises were followed in the evening by the Commencement Dance in the Gymnasium. Alumni Day was yesterday. The plans for this day were in charge of a special committee, the Alumni Council, consisting of Roland E. Clark '01, Thomas V. Doherty '95, Eugene L. Bodge '97, Walter M. Sanborn '95, and Francis S. Dane '96. During the day the various alumni organizations held meetings and the reunion classes held their class dinners at resorts near Brunswick. For the non-reunion classes, the Class of 1794 shore dinner and sing was held out of doors near the observatory.

Alumni Day activities began with the parade to Whittier Field Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. for the baseball game between the varsity and the 1922 varsity. The latter team tried to celebrate its fifth year out of college by defeating the regulars. The 1922 team included in its numbers the best baseball pitching staff Bowdoin has had in recent years. The pitching of Pete Flinn, Fred Walker, and Rupert Johnson was supported by such men as the Morrill brothers, Asa Small, Joe Smith, Fat Hill, George Davis, Sid Graves, and Dick Jones. They tied for the State championship and in out-of-state games defeated such teams as Pennsylvania, Columbia, Delaware, Amherst and Wesleyan, holding Harvard and Annapolis by a run.

The annual meeting and initiation of Phi Beta Kappa was held at 11 a. m. Wednesday followed at noon by the annual luncheon and meeting of the General Alumni Association in Memorial Hall. During the afternoon President and Mrs. Sills held their reception on the terrace of the Art Building and a band concert filled in the rest of the afternoon.

The evening was taken up by the

Masque and Gown presentation of "Hamlet," the most ambitious of all the Shakespeare productions attempted during the past twelve years under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Flint Brown. For the first time in Bowdoin feminine parts were played by women in the Commencement production of "Hamlet." The cast was as follows:

Claudius, King of Denmark,
David K. Montgomery
Hamlet, Prince of Denmark,
Albert T. Ecke
Polonius Merrill Hunt
Laertes Edward M. Fuller
Rosencrantz Carleton L. Nelson
Guildenstern David M. Sellev
Marcellus Charles Morrill
Bernardo Carleton L. Nelson
The Ghost
Francisco Elliot Doyle
A Priest A. H. Sawyer
The Player King Ralph Case
The Player Queen Charles Farley
Third Player Douglas Fosdick
First Grave Digger D. A. Brown
Second Grave Digger,
Edwin W. Lancaster
Sailor John Riley
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark,
Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick
Ophelia Mrs. D. A. Brown

During Commencement the Society of Bowdoin Women had charge of the arrangements for entertaining the wives and mothers of Bowdoin men. A luncheon Wednesday noon was held at the Society headquarters on Cleveland street, and today at noon the ladies will be the guests of Mrs. William J. Curtis of New York.

All of the reunion classes took particular pains to visit the Snow Reunion Trophy. The Class of 1877 is the senior reunion class with its fifteenth and has its headquarters at 15 Cleveland street. Other reunion classes have headquarters as follows: 1887 in Winthrop Hall, 1888 in Maine Hall, 1902 in Hyde Hall, 1907 at 86 Federal street, 1912 on Cleveland street, 1917 at Prof. Noel C. Little's home, and 1922 in a large tent near the campus. The headquarters of the Class of 1794 are at the Sigma Nu House.

AWARDS IN 1927

Rhodes Scholars now in Residence:
Edward Billings Ham '22, Lawrence Brock Leighton '25.
Charles Carroll Everett Scholar:
Paul Arthur Palmer '27.
Henry W. Longfellow Scholar: John Kimball Snyder '27.
Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory:
Gifford Davis '27.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: Carlton Low Nelson '27, Lawrence Robertson Flint '27.
Smyth Mathematical Prize: Henri Le Trece Micoletan '29.
Sewall Greek Prize: Philip Allerton Smith '29.
Sewall Latin Prize: Robert Franklin Sweetser '29.
Pray English Literature Prize: Gifford Davis '27.

Goodrich French Prize: William Henry Dean, Jr. '30.
Noyes Political Economy Prize: Dana Merrill Swan '29.
Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Maurice Edgar Graves '28.

Bradbury Debating Prize: Roger Roy Ray '29, Merritt Alfred Hewett '27, Herbert Leroy Prescott '30. Second, Weston Rankin '30, Thomas Eliot Weil '28, Samuel Howard Shlesinger '29.

De Alvy Stanwood Alexander Declaration Prizes: First, Donald Howard Randall '30; second, William Henry Dean, Jr. '30.
Hawthorne Short Story Prize: Forrest Glen Deal '27.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: James Mitchell Parker '30.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking: Roger Roy Ray '29, Richard Sleeth Chapman '28, William Henry Dean, Jr. '30, Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr. '30.

Phillip Sherman Bennett Prize: No award.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium: Walter Francis Whittier '27.

Stanley Plummer Prize in Public Speaking: Samuel Prentiss Hull '28.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize: William Hudding Carter, Jr. '27.

Borland Smith English Literature Prize: Thomas Eliot Weil '28.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: Frank Alden Farrington '27.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: Ellsworth Everett Clark '27.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in the Natural Sciences: Charles Wedgwood Morrill '27.
Horace Lord Tupper Prize: No award.
Prize of five dollar gold piece given anonymously by an undergraduate for the best poem on Bowdoin:
Brown Memorial Prizes: Charles Raymond Campbell '27, Wolfgang Ragnar Thomas '29, William Lord Cobb '28, Edward Schwartz '30.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII.

Thursday, June 23, 1927.

No. 9

The Riding Club

There is in effect at the present time a petition bearing some seventy-five names and requesting that polo and riding activities be next year made one of the recognized sports of the College. Because of the interest in riding and polo shown during the past year not only by undergraduates but unofficially by the faculty and the Department of Physical Education, the petition is worthy of very serious consideration. The sport has developed here at Bowdoin from one commanding the attention of a small group of men to a more or less organized activity that with the support of an ever-increasing number of undergraduates has of late, at least, been accomplishing the certain very definite ends that the group were desirous of accomplishing. These results have been reached without the official support of the College authorities. Now with the Department of Athletics, as individuals and as a department, feeling that the activity rightfully belongs among the recognized sports of the College, and realizing the success of the unsupported organization, the so-called Riding Club, the granting of the above mentioned petition would seem to be an excellent step.

The sport is one which has many possibilities. Already some of these have been realized—as is shown by the recent polo games that were staged with a team representing the Falmouth Polo Club. And there is every reason to believe that in the future even more may be accomplished. Professor Cates has suggested that next year the chances of arranging polo matches with Yale University are more than remote. The arrangement of other matches would not be difficult when one considers that there are polo teams at several others of the New England Colleges. With a fairly definite and assured future for the present Bowdoin Riding Club, then, it would not be amiss that the organization and activity should be recognized by the College. This recognition would not only prove to be a valuable incentive to the organization itself in that an even greater undergraduate interest would be awakened, but from such recognition certain definite results would be obtained that would be of value to the College as a whole.

One of the more interesting sections of the recently published volume known as the President's Report may be found in the article which is found under the title "Report of the Dean." In the introduction to this report are attached the "Bright young man who can see at a glance how absurd . . . the human race has been previous to their own enlightening advent." And farther on the Report states that Bowdoin undergraduates are not omniscient or "mentally up-to-date." The latter statement is not a lament for "alumni will be relieved to know" it.

There occurs to us along with this most recent attack against cynicism and sophistication many other attacks of the same nature. All in all, they are becoming tiresome. All in all, they are probably making us more cynical, more sophisticated, more iconoclastic. And there arises the question, "Is such cynicism and sophistication really a detrimental entity in a community of this sort, in the College, after all?" If carried to the extreme, yes. Very few extremes are beneficial. But on the other hand, a certain amount of cynical dissatisfaction with existing conditions is the one factor that leads to improvement. Bowdoin men are on the whole, as it is intimated, not of the type derided in the report. The College is thereby fortunately blessed, we are told. Perfection is here not scrapped. Granted, however, that in this as in every other organization steps may always be made forward, would not more of the right kind of cynicism be an aid? Let us not all become misanthropes, but rather constructive and progressive critics or cynics. From this, results inevitably follow.

Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from Page 1)

cies of the masses, the current superstition that morals can be regulated and improved by legislation. Yet I venture to assert that there is more hope in such unalloyed optimism than there is in cold and brazen cynicism; at the least there is something to build on.

Enthusiasm is of value in nearly all fields of human endeavor, but since this is primarily an academic occasion let us begin with education. Under our present system there seems too often a dulling and not a quickening of intellectual curiosity as the boy or girl proceeds from school to college. How quickly, for example, the keenness of the boy scout with his mind alive to all kinds of problems with his brain teeming with intelligent questions, passes into the rational and uninspired sophistication of the modern youth. Perhaps indeed learning becomes too much a matter to be taken for granted. The hand of little em-

ployment hath the daintier sense; and the mind stuffed with conventional facts is often callous. The college man must, like all of us, be constantly on guard to keep his mind open and interested and keen. As Aristotle claimed that we can purge our souls of pity and fear by tragedy, so may we well exercise a mental catharsis by welcoming all kinds of intellectual experience; but there is something more to it than all this.

If man is a mere machine, if there is nothing more to this life of ours than materialism, it would be pretty hard to find good grounds for the strenuous and continued exercise of our intellectual power. But if the spirit of man is ever reaching out toward the infinite, if there is in all our learning a passionate pursuit of truth, indifference would soon be surcharged with energy, intellectual inactivity would be transformed into enthusiasm, education would become as it should, not a training of the mind and body alone but also of the soul. The Christian college recognizes that it deals not with the fortunes of men but with

their spirits. What a different thing would education become if these words were clearly understood by all teachers and by all scholars. We hear a great deal of standardized education, of conventional schooling, and of all the disadvantages accruing thereto. What we really need, however, is not so much new method, new pedagogy, as a realization, a rediscovery if you will, of the spiritual and ideal motives for education.

When in school and college we overlook the moral education from which all education should take its life it is small wonder that up-to-date mechanical devices fail to satisfy. We need not so much religious teaching and religious training in our schools as the religious impulse back of our teaching. When education becomes mechanistic, conventional, cut and dried, when it is accepted as a matter of course by well dressed and easy going youth it is good to think of the early pioneers in this country who founded the colleges they made in order that their children should be well equipped. It is good to think that nearly every college of America is founded on the religious principles by men of deep religious conviction. It is good to remember that in the charter of Bowdoin College our founders stated that the endowments should be used in such manner "as shall effectually promote virtue and piety and the knowledge of the languages and of the useful liberal arts and sciences," a phrase that not only puts first things first, but with singular felicity illustrates the whole thesis that I am endeavoring to set before you this afternoon. Nor do we need to go to the past for all our examples. It is good to think of the thousands of new Americans who coming to these shores to make their permanent homes with us have been inspired by the desire for education and have been willing to make untold sacrifices that their children and children's children might have the privileges which they lacked. If in any circle that has become blasé and sophisticated and indifferent we could import something of the real enthusiasm for learning that marked the Puritan, the early New Englander, and the new American, we should have a renaissance that would transform all our educational institutions. We need to be on constant guard against cynicism, against sophistication, against lack of enthusiasm in high places. If I may borrow an illustration from history, we seem to have, like the age of Alexandria, a much worldly wisdom, like the eighteenth century, too much rationalism; we need more of the intelligence of Athens, more of the faith of the Middle Ages, more of the enthusiasm of the Renaissance, more of the moral fervor of Puritanism.

When we turn to the world of affairs how much apathy and indifference we see all around us in government and in politics. The most dispiriting feature of our modern political life is that there are apparently no burning issues, no campaign that calls forth deep emotion and high resolve; there is a dreadful dull apathy. It is not that issues are lacking; there have never been more important questions than the betterment of international relations, the outlawing of war, the solution of racial and religious problems, the improvement of industrial conditions, the trouble is that the politicians turn these questions into harmless platitudes and an indifferent public accepts them as such. Indeed it is commentary on the political doldrums in which we are now drifting that politicians of both parties seem to be doing all in their power to prevent people of the country from voting on such questions as prohibition, the World Court, and the League of Nations. Grave platitudes amounting to nothing you are finding and will find in the political platforms that are paving the way for the next presidential election. In our own State many so-called political leaders are dodging the issue of the repeal of the direct primary. In these instances cowardice is as often the breeder of indifference; but the trouble is that the politicians rely on the apathy of the voters. Nor if we turn to those who are at the present time most interested in change do we find much hope. The leadership of the radicals seems to be in the hands of men who are devoted to the Marxian materialistic view of life without solidity or moral discipline, and the views set forth by other so-called liberals are smart rather than sound, cynical and carping and fault finding. On the other hand, the conservatives seem to be perfectly satisfied with things as they are, and apparently are dragged by the material prosperity of the moment. We need some Patrick Henry, some William Lloyd Garrison, some Theodore Roosevelt, some Woodrow Wilson, to arouse us to our former sense of American idealism and put some moral enthusiasm into our public life in state and nation.

Surely the cause of international peace and good-will is as important to our generation as was independence to our great grandfathers or the abolition of slavery to our grandfathers. There is something to play for and to work for, and here is widespread indifference to overcome. Ask the man on the street and he will tell you that America is self-sufficient; ask the politician and he will answer there are no votes in it; it is a singular fact that it was not a statesman nor diplomat but a young aviator "with healing in his wings" who brought home to the American people the great importance of international friendliness. Acting on instinct, if you will, no doubt without thought or idea of its influence, he has shown us that the peoples of the earth have more things in common than they have in difference, and that admiration for moral and spiritual virtues is not the sole possession of Americans. Himself the son of an immigrant and a pacifist, having all those qualities that ennoble the soldier and the explorer, he has for the moment stirred the enthusiasm of the masses; and it is significant that even a lethargic government which a few

weeks ago turned a deaf ear to the splendid proposal of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs that America should unite with France in outlawing war is now apparently to conduct negotiations looking to that very end. When enthusiasm enters difficulties disappear; and it is not an anomaly that aviators and not statesmen should show that national isolation is as silly as it is impossible. "I embrace a Pole," wrote Montaigne centuries ago, "as easily as I do a Frenchman," and we have seen Paris, Brussels, London, Berlin, take to their hearts as warmly as Washington or New York the conquerors of the air. Such demonstrations ought not to be allowed to evaporate like airy shrouds of vision into thin air; they should be the prelude of a noble attempt on the part of these United States to join loyally, heartily, and magnanimously in all kinds of enterprises that make for the peace of the world. Such a challenge calls on all that is best in humanity to follow. It is based on intelligence; it is inspired by enthusiasm; it has all the qualities of a great moral cause.

Finally, we need desperately to overcome our indifference and coldness in our religious attitudes. Here formalism on the one hand and rationalism on the other are the greatest foes. We need to know and to cultivate the great theological virtues, faith and hope and charity. We need more of the sense of wonder, more of the sense of awe and mystery of life. Youth particularly should be reminded that it needs the church no more than the church needs youth. It needs the church because it needs to be stirred out by sentimental emotionism but by deep religious emotion. Youth needs to be reminded that the moral law is as clear, as definite, as any other law in the universe, but that it differs from all other laws in that it is inspired by love. To make that law purely formal is like applying a mathematical formula to explain the mystery of the world. One can be true to truth, not merely by adhering strictly to standards of truth telling, but by being devoted to the pursuit of truth. To search in the depths of one's being for the hidden things that are eternal and that exist as surely as love exists is to vitalize the real religious life, for religion without enthusiasm as without faith is dead, and religion inspired by faith and enthusiasm leads on to the only life that is worth living.

To the members of the graduating class: It may seem to you a strange message that the College is giving this afternoon, the message that is summed up in the phrase of Emerson, "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm." By a strange coincidence it is the same message that was delivered ten days ago to the more than five thousand graduates of Columbia University. It may seem strange because you may think that the College deals with the intellect rather than with the emotions, and yet your Alma Mater can give you no more important word than to keep ever burning the fires of idealism. If you do, you can avoid indifference. Never be afraid to take a stand and be courageous enough to alter your opinion when convinced you are wrong. But this College has never had much use for those catfif souls who in Dante's phrase, "live with neither infamy nor praise." In the past Bowdoin has bred many men of independence, men like William Pitt Fessenden and Thomas Brackett Reed, Edwin Upton Curtis; men like those

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As you go out into the larger but not very different world you will find apathy and cynicism your daily foes. Men on all sides will tell you to avoid politics and let others govern for you. Men will tell you that it is useless to work for peace, that war will ever be. Men will advise you to eat and drink for tomorrow you die. But at least remember this—your College has never inculcated such views; she has held

clearly and steadily before you that you are called on to work and to strive; she sends you forth with a training that is incomplete indeed, but that is based on the ideals of faith and service. All lessons you have learned from science and literature, from history and philosophy, from consort with the wise of all the ages, urge you to hold communion with those intrepid spirits of country and race and humanity who have worked for the good of their fellow-men. And some day it is your Alma Mater's fondest hope that you yourselves may be worthy of that great company.

At the student elections held early this month, H. LeBrec Micolau '29 of Providence, R. I., was chosen manager of track for the coming season, Huntington Blatchford '29 of Portland, manager of baseball, and W. Merrill Hunt '29 of Bangor, manager of tennis.

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RESULTS OF ALUMNI
BALLOTS ARE GIVENNominations Are Made for Vacancies in
Board of Overseers

As a result of the recent alumni balloting, the following men were chosen to the Alumni Council: Thomas Pierce '98, a prominent Providence, R. I. banker with a distinguished record, Stephen E. Young '98, a member of the Massachusetts Bar, Lyman A. Cousins of Portland, Bowdoin's first graduate manager of athletics, and Robert D. Leigh '14 Professor of Government at Williams.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills appointed three men to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, following the alumni voting on the matter. They are: Reuel W. Smith '97 of Auburn, Leon B. Leavitt '99 of New York, and Harold L. Berry '01 of Portland.

John F. Dana '98 was nominated by the alumni ballot as candidate to the

Board of Overseers.

The results of the ballot concerning proposed change of Commencement to a week end instead of the middle of the week was about equally divided and does not warrant particular action. There were 267 in favor of the change, 216 opposed to it, and 212 neutral on the subject.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL
COMMENCE ON LABOR DAY

According to an announcement of Mal Morrell, football coach for the next year, practice will begin on Labor Day this fall. About 60 candidates are expected to report for work at this time. The opening game will be with Massachusetts Agricultural College on September 24.

For the freshman team, the following schedule has been arranged:
Oct. 14—Sanborn School.
Oct. 21—Kent's Hill.
Oct. 28—Eastern Maine Conference Seminary.
Nov. 5—Abbott School.
Nov. 19—Freshman-Sophomore game.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS ARE
CHOSEN FOR VARIOUS SPORTS

According to the new system of managers that has been in operation during the past year, the following men were chosen as assistant managers: Track, Frederick H. Bird '30 of Rockland, Oscar Swanson '30 of Belmont, Mass.; football, James M. Parker '30 of Cape Elizabeth, Henry H. Stevenson '30 of Philadelphia; baseball, Brewster H. Page '30 of Fryeburg, Richard A. Schenk '30 of Cass City, Mich.; hockey, Carl K. Moses '30 of Dexter, Manley F. Littlefield '30 of Portland; tennis, Joel M. Nichols '30 of Auburn, Maine, Irving D. Humphrey '30 of Tiverton, R. I.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has been recently appointed a trustee of Wellesley College.

The winner of the Luther Dana Cup for tennis this year is Edward M. Tolman '27, the Maine Intercollegiate Singles champion.

The following recent Bowdoin graduates have taken or are taking the degree of Doctor of Philosophy this spring: Robert D. Leigh '14 at Columbia, Edward B. Ham '22 at Oxford, and Earle B. Perkins '23 at Harvard.

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Edward Prince Hutchinson,
Paul Arthur Palmer.

Magna Cum Laude

Charles Wardwell Morrill,
Charles Raymond Campbell,
Norman Francis Crane,
Gifford Davis.

Frank Alden Farrington,
Chi-Hai Fong,
Paul Porter Harriman,
Merritt Alfred Hewett,

Maurice Harold Mack,
Don Marshall,
Everett Kimball Martin,
Malcolm Sleeper Parker.

John Curtin Quinn,
John Given Reed,
Quincy Queen Shan Sheh,
John Kimball Snyder.

Donald Wedgwood Webber,
Walter Frank Whittier.

STRAIGHT "A" MEN

1927
Gifford Davis,
Edward Prince Hutchinson,
Paul Arthur Palmer,
Quincy Queen Shan Sheh,
John Kimball Snyder.

1928
Hayward Hoben Coburn

1929
Dana Merrill Swan

1930
William Henry Dean, Jr.,
James Mitchell Parker,
George Stuart Willard

Walter F. Whittier '27, retired editor-in-chief of the Orient, has been chosen as representative of the Class of 1927 on the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

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Petition Made for Riding and Polo as
Recognized Athletics

At the present time, a petition signed by about 75 of the student body requesting the recognition of riding and polo as a college athletic sport is before the board. This petition is the result of two years' successful conduct of riding by Clarence D. Bartlett of the Bartlett stables.

The culmination of these two years of work was two polo games between Bowdoin and Falmouth. On Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, these games were played on the Topsham Fair grounds and were most successful. In the first game the superior practice and horses of the Falmouth team gave them a high lead and they won 27 to 0. But the next day, the Bowdoin men were catching on to some of the tricks of the older men, and they succeeded, with the help of a ten point handicap, in defeating them 13 to 6. The Bowdoin team had been coached for a week previous to the games by Harry Johnson, a four goal Army polo player, from Fort Ethan Allen and had put the final polishes on their rather elementary practice.

Considerable interest was aroused in the State over the games, and for the past season in the College, men numbering about 40 have been riding regularly three times a week. The training has been systematized as if it were under college supervision, with the riders performing exercises and equitation in the ring. There are expected to be return games with Falmouth in the fall and a possibility of playing Yale and other New England colleges.

The Falmouth team, winners of the cup offered by Mr. Bartlett for the games, is made up of P. Payson, R. Payson, A. Payson, R. Snow, Major Lowe, W. G. Beyer, and A. Gordon. Captain MacCarthy, an officer stationed temporarily at Fort Williams, was the referee. For Bowdoin, the men were as follows: Captain Sears '28, Jackson '27, Woodman '28, Stewart '28, Pierce '28, Paul '29, Rayner '30, Sargent '30, and Burns. Osborne '28 was the manager of the White club.

PROFESSOR GRAY TO HAVE
LITTLE THEATRE HERE

Upon the recommendation of the visiting committee of the college, Professor Charles H. Gray of the English Department is to have the third floor of Memorial Hall for use as a Little Theatre. The room was formerly used by the Masque and Gown as a rehearsal room and dressing room, and with slight alterations can be made to seat several hundred. The Little Theatre idea will be carried out in this room, so that undergraduates interested in acting for the recreation of it will be enabled to perform here in monthly productions.

ALUMNI NOTES

The death of Warren Stephen Whitmore '80 occurred on May 26 at his home in Allston, Mass. He was born in Gardiner 69 years ago. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1880 and after admission to the Maine Bar, he practiced law in his native town. Although he did not spend much time in Gardiner in his late years, he always maintained a local residence there. His health had been failing for some time, and he had just returned from Florida, where he made his winter home at Palm Beach.

In a recent issue of the Harvard A. A. News, Joseph Pendleton '90, for more than 32 years one of New England's best-known football officials, had an article on "Football Reminiscences." On writing of his experiences, Mr. Pendleton told of an incident in the B. U.-Army game last fall. "Last fall in the Army-B. U. game the inexperienced Boston players were having a hard time getting their signals, so the B. U. quarterback, after calling them in a loud voice, straightened up and addressing his men said: 'Did everyone get that?' Wilson of the Army team raised his hand and replied: 'No sir, I did not, what is it?' This drew a 15-yard penalty and a hearty laugh from both teams and the large crowd of cadets. This is the only time I recall seeing both teams join in laughter. Why can't we all get a few laughs and a good time from our games? We do it in golf and tennis, and also in baseball. The answer is in the over-emphasis placed on victory. Victory is a hollow sham, if defeat carries with it such a sting that the joy of life departs from the defeated. Let's get more fun out of our games. Win if we can, but don't forget that the other man has an equal desire and right to win."

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ED TOLMAN '27
IS SINGLES CHAMPWins Maine Intercollegiate Finals
Over Chung of Bates

After several weeks of postponement due to poor weather, the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was played here in Brunswick on May 31 and June 1. Ed Tolman, Bowdoin's captain, was the winner of the singles crown, while Tattersall and Macomber of Colby defeated Tolman and Howland of Bowdoin for the victory in the doubles.

The summaries:

Singles—First Round

Tolman, Bowdoin, defeated Moulton, Bates, 6-0, 6-2.

Macomber, Colby, defeated Jensen, Bowdoin, 6-2, 7-5.

Tattersall, Colby, defeated Landman, Bates, 6-1, 6-3.

Chung, Bates, defeated Soley, Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-Final Round

Chung, Bates, defeated Macomber, Colby, 6-4, 6-1.

Tolman, Bowdoin, defeated Tattersall, Colby, 6-4, 6-2.

Final Round

Tolman, Bowdoin, defeated Chung, Bates, 6-2, 6-8, 11-9.

Doubles—First Round

Kendall and Jensen, Bowdoin, defeated Davis and Hayden, Bates, 6-3, 6-0.

Chung and Landman, Bates, defeated Knox and Nixon, Colby, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Tattersall and Macomber, Colby, drew a bye.

Tolman and Howland, Bowdoin, drew a bye.

Semi-Final Round

Howland and Tolman, Bowdoin, defeated Chung and Landman, Bates, 6-4, 6-4.

Tattersall and Macomber, Colby, defeated Kendall and Jensen, Bowdoin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Final Round

Tattersall and Macomber, Colby, defeated Tolman and Howland, Bowdoin, 9-7, 6-3, 10-8.

IBIS HOLDS BANQUET
AND ANNUAL INITIATION

On Saturday evening, June 4, the senior honorary society of Bowdoin held its annual initiation. The initiation was at a banquet at the Hotel Eagle, and the following men were taken in: J. Hubbard Darlington of New York City, Donald W. Parks of Haverhill, Mass., Maurice E. Graves of Pittsfield, and T. Eliot Weil of Quincy, Mass., all of the Class of 1928.

President Sills was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Williams College on Monday, June 20.

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RANDALL '30 WINS
PRIZE SPEAKING

In Memorial Hall on Monday June 20, the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest was held. The winner was Donald H. Randall '30 who spoke "The Hell Gate of Soissons," a piece of Kauffman. The second prize was won by William H. Dean, Jr. '30, who read selections from the poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The complete program is as follows:

Music

"Ballad of East and West" . . . Kipling

James Mitchell Parker '30

"The President's Greeting to Colonel Lindbergh" . . . Coolidge

Nathan Ira Greene '28

"The Admiral's Ghost" . . . Noyes

William Montgomery Altenburg '30

Music

"The Departure of Hiawatha" . . . Longfellow

Case '28

"Mary White's Obituary" . . . White

Harold Saul Schiro '29

"The Hell Gate of Soissons" . . . Kauffman

Donald Howard Randall '30

"Memoirs of a Yellow Dog" . . . O. Henry

Roger Bray Ray '29

Selections from the Poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar

"The Explorer" . . . Kipling

Olin Sewall Pettengill, Jr. '30

Music

Award of Judges

BASEBALL TEAM

COMPLETES SEASON

Wins and Loses to Bates—Defeated by University of New Hampshire

Bowdoin's chances of winning the State baseball crown vanished on May 28 when the team went down to defeat at the hands of Bates 4 to 1. The game was played to take the place of the annual Ivy day game, which was postponed on account of rain. As a result, no effort was made to play off the postponed game with the University of Maine, the champion of the State.

In the second inning Scoop Williams smashed a home run to deep left field where the ball struck the track and kept rolling until the runner had rounded third. Bowdoin threatened again in the third and fifth innings, but failed to score.

The ninth inning started with the score in favor of Bowdoin 1 to 0. Bates' pitcher, C. Small, got to first. Cole got a three bagger, and Small scored. There followed a series of surprise bunts and sacrifices through which Bates scored her three other tallies.

To even up for this defeat from the Garnet, Bowdoin won from Bates 10 to 9 on June 4. Gray pitched the first six innings and worked steadily and consistently, holding Bates to scattered and ill timed hits. Though Farrington who came in in the seventh was hit freely, it was not enough to make up for the huge lead of the White, gained in the fifth through Bates' scintillating and Bowdoin's liberal batting.

At Durham, N. H., Bowdoin was overcome by the University of New Hampshire in a hard fought, 11 inning battle. Bowdoin made the first score in the fourth when Lord tripled and came home on an error by Jenkins who dropped DeBlois' fly in center field. A fast double play by New Hampshire in the tenth inning, cut off a possible Bowdoin rally and scoring.

New Hampshire's winning run was made in the 11th with two out. Hicks, first man up, batted a fast one at Maher who threw wild to first, allowing the runner to reach second whence he scored on the N. H. pitcher's clean single over second.

The summaries:

Bowdoin vs. Bates

BATES

Cassenden, rf. . . 4 0 2 1 0 0 0

Whitman, 2b. . . 5 0 0 1 0 0 0

Ray, cf. . . 5 0 0 1 0 0 0

E. Small, p. . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

C. Small, p. . . 4 1 1 1 0 0 0

Cole, ss. . . 4 1 1 1 0 0 0

Peck, 1b. . . 1 0 2 1 7 0 0

Andrade, c. . . 1 1 0 4 0 0 0

White, lf. . . 4 0 1 1 1 0 0

Totals . . . 34 4 7 27 15 1

BOWDOIN

Mahar, ss. . . 4 0 2 1 0 0 0

Lord, 2b. . . 3 0 0 1 8 0 0

Urban, lf. . . 2 0 1 2 0 0 0

DeBlois, c. . . 4 0 0 4 1 1 0

Williams, rf. . . 4 1 1 1 0 0 0

Stiles, cf. . . 3 0 1 0 0 0 0

Dysart, ss. . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whittier, 1b. . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Fratres, 3b. . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Lincoln, 1b. . . 2 0 0 1 7 0 0

Farrington, p. . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0

Totals . . . 31 1 8 27 16 3

xx batted for Stiles in ninth.

Bates hit by Whittier in ninth.

Bowdoin . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two base hits, Cassenden 2; three base hit, Cole; home run, Whittier; stolen bases, Urban.

DeBlois: base on balls, off Small 3, off Farrington 3; sacrifice hits, Andrade, Lord, Lincoln; sacrifice fly, Cassenden; double plays, Mahar to Lord to Lincoln, White to Peck; passed ball, DeBlois; wild pitch, Farrington; left on bases, Bates 8, Bowdoin 8; time, 1 hr. 35 min.; umpires, Tuomey at plate, Hassett on bases.

Bowdoin vs. N. H. State

N. H. STATE

Hatch, 2b. . . 4 1 1 2 0 0 0

Ramsey, ss. . . 5 1 4 0 0 0 0

Hoyt, 3b. . . 5 2 4 0 0 0 0

Jenkins, cf. . . 3 1 2 0 0 0 0

Hicks, rf. . . 5 0 2 0 0 0 0

Fratres, c. . . 1 1 1 4 0 0 0

Evans, p. . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stanton, lf. . . 5 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 35 8 35 11 2

BOWDOIN

Mahar, ss. . . 4 1 3 1 1 0 0

Lord, 2b. . . 5 1 2 4 0 0 0

Urban, lf. . . 5 1 6 0 0 0 0

DeBlois, c. . . 5 1 6 0 0 0 0

Stiles, cf. . . 4 1 2 0 0 0 0

Whittier, 1b. . . 4 1 1 1 2 0 0

Lincoln, 1b. . . 4 0 1 1 0 0 0

Leech, p. . . 4 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 39 38 32 14 3

N. H. State . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2

Bowdoin . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Runs, Lord, Hoyt, Hicks; two base hits, Jenkins, Hoyt, Evans, DeBlois; three base hits, Leech, Lord; earned run, New Hampshire 1; stolen bases, Reinhart, Jenkins; sacrifice hits, Stanton, Evans, Hatch, Jenkins, Hicks; double play, Hoyt to Reinhart to Ramsey; base on balls, off Evans 2, off Leech 1; hit by pitched ball, by Leech (French); struck out, by Evans 13, by Leech 3; passed ball, French; umpire, McMahon; attendance, 1,000; time, 2:20.

Bowdoin vs. Bates

BOWDOIN

Mahar, ss. . . 5 3 2 3 3 2 0

Urban, lf. . . 6 1 1 0 0 0 0

Stiles, cf. . . 5 3 4 0 0 0 0

Williams, rf. . . 6 0 1 0 0 0 0

Whittier, 1b. . . 5 1 1 1 0 0 0

Lincoln, 1b. . . 4 2 2 1 1 0 0

Totals . . . 46 10 16 27 13 4

xx batted for DeBlois in 6th.

BATES

Cassenden, rf. . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 0

Whitman, 2b. . . 5 2 2 2 3 0 0

Ray, cf. . . 5 2 3 1 0 0 0

E. Small, p. . . 1 0 0 1 3 1 0

C. Small, p. . . 4 0 2 3 6 0 0

Cole, ss. . . 4 0 2 3 6 0 0

Peck, 1b. . . 4 0 12 0 0 0 0

Andrade, c. . . 4 0 1 0 3 2 0

Black, p. . . 4 0 0 1 3 2 0

Totals . . . 39 9 10 27 17 3

Bowdoin . . . 0 0 1 1 4 1 0 0 10

Bates . . . 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 9

Ted base hits, Whittier, DeBlois; three base hits, Lincoln, Ray; stolen bases, Mahar, C. Small, Cassenden; sacrifice hits, C. Small; base on balls, off Gray 2, off Farrington, off Black 1; struck out, by Gray 4, by Farrington 3, by Peck 3; hits, off Gray 3 in 7 innings, off Farrington 2 in 2 innings; off Black, Cole to Peck; passed ball, DeBlois; hit by pitched ball, by Black (Gray); time, 2:10; umpire, Gibson and McMahon.

Dean Paul Nixon received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from his alma mater, Wesleyan, on Monday, June 20. Dean Nixon has written and had published this year a book entitled, "Martial and the Modern Epigram," one of the series of Our Debt to Greece and Rome.

STUDENT COUNCIL
CHOSEN FOR YEAR

June Elections Result in Choice of Prominent Undergraduates

The Student Council for the coming year, as a result of the June ballot of the student body, is to be composed as follows: From the Class of 1928, Howard M. Mostrom, president; Frank Foster, Jr., vice-president; Stephen D. Trafton, secretary-treasurer; Bradley P. Howes, Reginald K. Swett, Fletcher W. Means, Bernard Lucas, Edward M. Fuller, Donald B. Hewett, Arthur C. Seelye. From the Class of 1929: Robert Adams, Jr., and Gordon L. Larcom.

Howard Mostrom, the president, has been prominent in track for the last three years. Beginning as a freshman he showed great ability in the sprint and has been a sure point winner for Bowdoin in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in every meet. He was elected next year's track captain recently and also a member of the Athletic Council.

Frank Foster received the second highest number of votes and is vice-president of the Council. He is also a track man, but made his letter in football this year, too. As an end he showed great promise in several grid contests, and followed his football career by a hard season on the Bowdoin relay team, running anchor man in two of the races. In outdoor track, Hink is a point winner in either the half or the mile runs.

Steve Trafton as secretary-treasurer is well-fitted for his job, having been track manager under Coach Magee for the past season. Brad Howes is captain-elect of football for next year. He made smashing gains for the White at several crucial moments in the Wesleyan and Maine games

BOWDOIN AND MASS. AGGIES
IN SCORELESS SEASON OPENERFirst Game Shows Great Possibilities In White Eleven
Powerful Visitors Fail to Score

Bowdoin and Massachusetts Agricultural College fought each other to a scoreless tie in the opening game of the 1927 season at Bowdoin Field last Saturday. The offensive work of neither team offered much of the spectacular, straight line plays being most consistently employed. The visitors threw a number of forward passes which netted them many valuable yards, but in the main, the usual conservative, first game tactics, line bucks and off-tackle runs, were used.

The day was fair but too warm for football, making snappy work impossible. The Bay Staters, however, showed more power and punch throughout the contest. They constantly penetrated the White line for good gains. Nearly all of the tackling was done by the secondary defense. Howes and Stiles, excelling in this, Howland, at center, played a great game, frequently cutting down the ball-carrier from the very start of the play.

Mass. Aggies came near scoring at the end of the first half. Only the fighting resistance of the Polar Bears on the one yard line prevented a touchdown. A forward pass, Rudquist to Kneeland, took the ball twenty yards to Bowdoin's five yard line. Two line plunges by took netted three yards, while Kneeland accounted for one more. Then Alexander, an end, scored the next play just as the gun barked the ending of the half. The failure of this thrust, the only scoring chance of the game passed.

One great lack in the Bowdoin defense was the meager line. The only line men were the three starters, and only three times during the game was this form of advancing attempted, and each without success. The failure was largely due to the inability of the line to protect the quarterback. Howes could not throw the ball at all, and once he was hurried as to make accurate passing impossible.

M. A. C. made 14 first downs to the White's four. Three of these were in the first quarter, when the Bay State defense were being swept rapidly back. The fourth was in the second quarter, when Bowdoin's defense was entirely on the defensive.

Leutritz (Todd) it was the Leach (Alexander) it was the Kelton (Howland) it was the Mann (Mills) it was the Alexander (Garcelon, Stanton) it was the Brad (Howes) it was the Hirtle (Kennedy, Page) it was the Adams (Bird) it was the Howes (Thayer, Stiles) it was the Walsh (Howes, Stiles) it was the Foster (H. H. Hilyard (Nikiewicz) it was the Stone (Lancaster) it was the Cook (Butler, Catholic) it was the Referee, McDonough. Head line-up: Vinal, Springfield, Time, four 12 minute periods. Field judge, Nelson, Springfield.

UNUSUALLY LARGE DEANS'
LIST THIS SEMESTER

Twelve Bowdoin seniors and as many juniors, having received grades of B or better in their subject last June, have been placed upon the Dean's List and may cut classes at their discretion during the first semester. The list follows: From 1926, P. A. Dachevalier of Cumberland Mills; G. Buxton of Portland; H. H. Curnburn of Rangely; R. P. Creswell of Beverly; J. H. Darlington of New York City; M. E. Graves of Pittsfield; C. H. Johnson of Topsham; Bernard Lewis of Gardiner; E. R. Mosman of Plymouth, Mass.; H. F. Ryan of Amesbury, Mass.; T. E. Weil of Quincy, Mass.; J. R. Whipple of Cambridge, Mass.; F. W. 1927, L. E. O'Connell of Lynn, Mass.; E. F. Dane of Portland; R. W. Edwards of Brunswick; C. S. Gilliss of Haverhill, Mass.; E. B. Guild of West Medway, Mass.; W. L. Hasty of Norway; C. M. Joyce of Chelsea; A. K. Orne of Portland; H. C. Prescott of Rockland; J. P. Pettigrew of Machiport; Edward Schwartz of Portland; R. S. Smith, Jr., of Adams; H. V. Stiles of Augusta; and N. S. Waldron of Rockland.

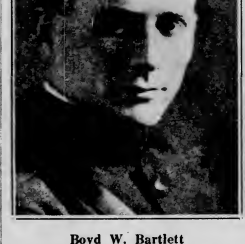
ENTERING CLASS AT
ANNUAL RECEPTIONAddresses and College Songs Afford
Entertainment for '31

The annual Y.M.C.A. reception to the incoming class at Bowdoin was held Thursday, Sept. 22, in Memorial Hall with a large proportion of the student body present despite the impending fight in Chicago. The meeting was opened by J. E. Elliott '29 of Newagen, president of the Christian Association, who introduced Howard M. Mostrom of Middleboro, Mass., president of the Student Council. Mr. Mostrom in his talk welcomed the new men to Bowdoin and stressed the need for a real interest in student activities, with particular emphasis on the importance of the major sports as compared to the minor ones.

Mr. Elliott then spoke concerning the freshman handbook which had been distributed to the assembly and then presented Track Coach Jack Magee. Mr. Magee spoke at length on the athletic policy of the College, warmly praising Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell and making it plain that scholarship must be considered as of more importance than the athletic work. Coach Magee also urged the new men to give their attention to the major branches of athletics, stating it was his opinion that the minor sports were primarily for men of inferior physique who are incapable of standing up under the greater strain of football, baseball, or varsity track.

Mr. Magee was followed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who spoke of Bowdoin as a college where people were really human and urged the students to work in an increasing spirit of friendliness and to make acquaintances in the town of Brunswick. In this connection he mentioned the fact that the only one man, Professor Wilbur B. Mitchell, who was teaching at Bowdoin when he himself was a freshman thirty years ago, was still an active member of the faculty, while there were many figures in the town who had followed Bowdoin for scores of years and knew more about the College than the faculty itself.

The student body was then led in cheers by Laurence Morran '28 of Wollaston, Mass.; Sidney Bird '29 of Rockland, and E. P. Lord '29 of Framingham, Mass. Following which Nathan Greene '28 of Rochester, N. Y., manager of the Musical Chorus, led in the singing of Bowdoin songs with George Rand '29 of Livermore Falls at the piano. Ice cream and cake were then served and the audience departed to seek the radio reports of the Chicago classic.



Boyd W. Bartlett

MACMILLAN SENDS MESSAGE
FROM NORTHERN LABRADOR

The members of the Rawson-Field Museum-MacMillan expedition expect to discover at least 100 unknown lakes and many beautiful rivers in northern Labrador. The expedition is in winter quarters at Bowdoin Bay, named in honor of Commander MacMillan's ship and his Alma Mater.

This was indicated in a radio message received by Daniel W. Hoeg of the Portland Evening Express on Sept. 13th from Commander MacMillan. The message was as follows: "Please tell all our friends in and around Portland that we are all happy and well and settled down in winter quarters in northern Labrador. Have a beautiful location which promises to yield some very valuable scientific results. We are in an unexplored and unmaped country and should add to the map at least 100 unknown lakes and many beautiful rivers. The Vasco Indians have visited us twice. They are very kind and about, therefore hope before spring to learn much of interest. Mail addressed to Nain, Labrador, will reach us by dog-team."

REQUIREMENTS FOR
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPSApplications Must be Had by Oct. 15
for Final Selection

Information regarding Rhodes Scholarships is on the bulletin board. Any further information desired may be obtained from Prof. Means. As the colleges and universities must select their candidates by Oct. 15th, candidates should get their applications from Prof. Means immediately. The most important data follows:

Applications are due on October 15th.

Colleges and Universities should select their representatives before Oct. 15th.

Scholars elected will enter Oxford in October 1928. Elections will be held in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Conn., Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years with a stipend of \$400 a year.

No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

They are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college.

A candidate to be eligible must—

(a) Be a male citizen of the U. S. and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1928.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year at college.

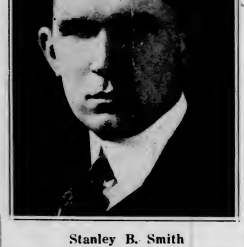
A candidate may apply either in the state he resides or in one which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making application are—

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

(3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.



Stanley B. Smith

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SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL OPENS
126TH YEAR OF THE COLLEGEPresident Kenneth C. M. Sills Delivers Opening Address
to the Student Body Thursday Morning

Frederick W. Dupee

The opening chapel service at Bowdoin found the building so filled with students and faculty that only a narrow passage remained between the feet of those seated on the floor of the central aisle. Following the singing of the college hymn and the reading of scripture President Kenneth C. M. Sills presented his opening address:

The College which opens this morning for its one hundred and twenty-sixth year has recently shared abundantly in the prosperity of the nation. At Commencement the beautiful chapel organ was dedicated; the new swimming pool is nearing completion; a Union so long needed has been provided without putting a great burden on students of moderate means. It is also to acknowledge an unsolicited gift of \$50,000 for the general funds of the College from Mr. David Phillips of Salem and it is gratifying to note that thanks to the excellent financial management of the governing boards, for the third successive year the college books have been closed without a deficit.

For all this improvement in our buildings, our plant, our resources, we are deeply grateful. And may I remind you that it is all for you? In a college buildings are not provided, endowments are not raised, a hand is not laid on the pocket of the student, or faculty or alumni—they are all for students. The benefactors of Bowdoin, the trustees and overseers are anxious for one thing—that you who are here now and your successors should have the fullest possible opportunity for the best possible education. As there is in our present national prosperity a very real danger, so we must be on guard here at Bowdoin against the same peril—the peril of complacency, of being like the Pharisee, of exalting comfort and material things as important in themselves, not as important as means to an end.

There have been inevitable changes in the Faculty. The retirement of Professor Hutchins after a service of 42 years deprives us of a really great scientist and a wise counselor. Professor Dewing is now in Athens starting the new American College there, of which he is President. He will be back, however, for the second semester. Professor Cates after two years of valuable and influential service as the new Director of Athletics at Yale, Assistant Professor Holmes of the Department of Mathematics has resigned in order to continue graduate work at Harvard. Mr. Herbert Bruen of the English Department is absent on leave for the same purpose. Professors Gross, Andrews, Assistant Professor Crook and Mr. MacCormick are also away on leave of absence. The first two will be back in February, the others next fall. Professors Homell and Stanwood and Cushing have returned from their sabbaticals.

Last Commencement Assistant Professors Meserve, Cushing and Gray were promoted to Associate Professors, and Dr. Schumann and Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell to Assistant Professors.

There are nine new appointments to announce: Dr. Henry Lincoln Johnson '07, College Physician; Dr. Stanley B. Smith, Associate Professor of the Classics; Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Assistant Professor of Physics; Dr. Walter M. Miller, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Kenneth Bover, Assistant Librarian; Philip S. Wilder '23, Acting Alumni Secretary; Robert C. Pollock, Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology; Frederick W. Dupee, Instructor in English; Marcel Bordet of Paris, France, Teaching Fellow in French.

Mr. Arnfield will not be able to take his class a few weeks because of illness. His section in Spanish will be in charge of C. R. Cammell and in French of C. J. Adams, both of last year's class, who will have the academic title of assistants. Mr. D. D. Lancaster will be assistant in Physical Training. Of the many qualities that a college should engender and foster, I have selected two for emphasis this morning. First and foremost is that of independence of thought—the power to think for one's self and to think correctly. The former is very common; the latter very rare. You may get a lot of knowledge, but that is only the beginning of wisdom. If you do not train yourself to use knowledge properly, to think clearly and independently, you are missing one of the most important lessons the college can teach.

But correct thinking is ineffective unless it is the prelude to action. And a collective and corporate life such as you find in college ought to be of advantage in the realization that the individual, no matter how strong, must live in a spirit of co-operation with others. The give and take of college life, the opportunity it affords to see the other fellow's point of view, are of primary importance in all round development. The intellectual life alone inclines to become sterile and academic. On the other hand unwillingness to give way to others may be a sign of weakness, unless it is checked by intelligence. The typical politician too often acts purely on the ground of pleasing others. At this week we have an example of the politician's reaction. One of the finest appointments President Coolidge has ever made is that of Dwight W. Morrow, his college classmate, to be Ambassador to Mexico—an appointment equally creditable to both. There is no higher minded representative of American life than Mr. Morrow and his willingness to accept the difficult post in Mexico indicates his unselfish desire to be of public service. The opposition of narrow-minded politicians, an opposition based solely on political grounds, is fundamentally lacking in intelligence.

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FRESHMAN DAY
HELD ON SEPT. 20New Men Given an Idea of College
Rules and Activities

The second annual observance of Freshman Day at Bowdoin opened on Tuesday, September 20, when 160 prospective freshmen gathered in Memorial Hall to hear Dean Paul Nixon. Dean Nixon emphasized the great need for immediate application to the work of the college, making it plain to the new men that their scholarship as expressed in college grades is of real importance in that ultimate task of the college man, the obtaining of a position in the business or professional world. He then explained various details concerning the choice of courses and the application of the "major system" at Bowdoin.

The next event on the day's program was a talk by Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell, who explained the system of freshman athletics and outlined briefly the athletic policy of the college. The new men were then seated at tables on the main gymnasium floor where they were given a psychological test by Professor Charles T. Burnett.

Then they returned to Memorial Hall where Dean Nixon presented Governor Brewster spoke of his own days at Bowdoin, emphasizing the need for individual thinking and a real desire to perfect one's self.

In the afternoon the men were taken through the Library in groups and were then addressed by Hon. William S. Linnell, Bowdoin '07 and chairman of the Governor's Council, whose brief talk on Getting Value Out of College had as its keynote the necessity for careful self-analysis.

Following this meeting the freshmen were divided into eleven squads, each headed by the president of one of the college fraternities, and were conducted about the campus where they were shown the college buildings and those occupied by the Greek letter societies. An informal talk and showing of motion pictures on Life at Bowdoin by Philip S. Wilder, the acting Alumni Secretary, ended the day and at 8 o'clock the youngsters could feel that they really knew something about the college to which they belong.

Warren F. Bickford '22, a Civil War veteran, died in Muskogee, Okla., on July 7th at the age of 85. He attended the 50th anniversary of his class in 1922 at Bowdoin, where his name was present. At the time of his death Mr. Bickford had in process of preparation a book named "Accidents and Incidents," taken from his journals begun in 1867. This book deals largely in the first part with Bowdoin and the State of Maine. His family hopes to have this book published.

Donovan D. Lancaster '27 is coaching the freshman football team this year. Theron H. Boring '29 is being as manager of the team. The call for candidates was made yesterday and regular practice will soon be in progress.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Donald W. Parks '28
Edward F. Dana '29
William B. Mills '29

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Managing Editor

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George W. Fielding, Jr., '29

Associate Editors
Manning Hawthorne '30
Herbert S. McLellan '29

J. Rayner Whipple '28

Contributing Editors
J. Hubbard Darling '28

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Business Manager
Assistant Manager
Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVIII. Wednesday, September 28, 1927. No. 10

The Ten Gallon Hat

Mr. Coolidge's recent sojourn in the Black Hills was one of more interest than usually attaches to presidential vacations. This interest may even take on a didactic turn and become a lesson, a lesson to "interpreters" of actions of persons in the limelight.

The Dakota summer seat was supposed to have hardly occult relation with the farmer and cowboy voter. The President was predicted to undergo a dramatic change of heart on the farm-relief proposition. The chaps and ten-gallon hat supplanted the overalls and the pitchfork. The denomination of the church attended was darkly correlated with the 1928 campaign. Even the anglermen fishermen were to vote for Coolidge.

And then, and there, newspapers blared forth that our President was being made a "pitiful puppet of publicity." Even if the "choose" statement had not happened, there was no reason why Mr. Coolidge should not have allowed the boys to "shoot" him garbed as cowboy. The reformers cried out that this puppet president was fooling the people again, as he had, so they said, when he pitched hay for them. "Were the people fooled?" For those who were one can have little sympathy: if they choose a president for his beauty in denim or chaps they should get just what they deserve, — a good farm hand or a good cow puncher, nothing else. Has this nation so little sense of humor as to attach such importance to a president's good nature in this matter?

Mr. Coolidge, like every other president who preceded him, looks best in a plain business suit, and as far as we know that is what he wears at his desk in Washington. Beyond that, the more fun he can get from costumes, the better.

But since Mr. Coolidge did say "I do not choose," there is added retort to the official prognosticators and reformers of presidential attire. The whole scene of the vacation is at once dramatic and amusing. It commenced with great promise of the politically picturesque. Every incident was advertised and "interpreted" as having a definite bearing on votes and the campaign. The President, larrikin in hand, was making a drive to win the West.

And then, — "I do not choose."

After the bursting of bubbles had ceased, a faint-hearted question rose up here and there over the land, "Could it be possible that Mr. Coolidge posed as a cowboy merely as an act of graciousness to the cameramen and his local admirers?"

The pastoral atmosphere that surrounded the little group at the summer White House remained till the end of the vacation, and after the issuance of the by now historic statement, the sojourn drew quietly to its close amid the charmingly bucolic surroundings.

And the deflated prophets are writing vigorous articles telling us we expected too much of our President's vacation.

J. H. D.

Standardization or Individuality?

We are told by those who spent the summer abroad that educators in England and on the Continent are criticising vigorously the American system of education for all. With concepts of class and caste existing there still, in mind and in reality, it is the contention that democratic education, as exemplified in America, is an evil and not a blessing. Education for all, they argue, stunts the growth of new ideas and results in a standardization of thought and outlook that is beneficial neither to the country as a whole nor to the individuals who have been subjected to its influence. Mr. Bernard DeVoto, a somewhat reactionary American university professor, laments in a recent article for *Harper's* exactly the same conditions. Styling the American college merely a "training-school," he argues that the men who come to college are not in search of wisdom or of a liberal or a cultural education. With the increase in growth of our institutions the popular cause has taken the front. American college men are interested in business and professional training — not in culture, or wisdom, or truth, or individuality. They have become stereotyped in ideas and ideals — and in this tide of democracy in education individuality is swamped. Our colleges are turning out a single type and the type is that of the salesman.

By this time a considerable amount of advice, both good and mediocre, has been cast in the general direction of the entering class. If we were to add to the already ponderous list of "dos and don'ts," it would be simply this. Avoid standardization and conformity of ideas. If knowledge is truly the goal, retain whatever individuality is already possessed, meantime questioning with a sincere skepticism everything, be it trivial or important. Only then can the results of the American educational system equal those of the systems in other countries.

Dr. Norman Call '69 died in Waban, Mass., on May '26 of this year. He was a prominent Roxbury physician, having practiced there for 17 years before he retired and spent several years in foreign travel with his late wife. Dr. Call was born in New-castle in 1844. After studying at Norwich Academy, he entered Bowdoin having practiced there for 17 years before he retired and spent several years in foreign travel with his late wife. Dr. Call was born in New-castle in 1844. After studying at Norwich Academy, he entered Bowdoin having practiced there for 17 years before he retired and spent several years in foreign travel with his late wife.

FRESHMAN CLASS
NOW NUMBERS 164

No Applicants With Conditions Are
Admitted to College

With all the space filled by men who have taken the fall entrance examinations and by other late applicants of high standing, 164 freshmen and 9 upperclassmen have been admitted to Bowdoin College. Of this number 63 or 40 per cent are residents of Maine, while 55 come from the parent state of Massachusetts. The remaining group includes 9 from New York and 5 or less from 12 other states. Mexico and Porto Rico are each represented by one man.

Portland has sent 10 men, while Newton, Mass., always a large contributor to the Bowdoin student body, has sent 7. Auburn and Brunswick, each claim 5 of the new men. Among the most interesting of the incoming class are Julian Smyth and his brother Hawthorn Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. These boys are great-grandsons of Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom Bowdoin claims among her most illustrious alumni. They are the sons of Clifford Smyth, editor of the International Book Review and himself an author of wide reputation. Manning Hawthorne of Scarsdale, N. Y., another great-grandson of Nathaniel Hawthorne, is returning to College as a member of the sophomore class. He has shown a marked interest in literary affairs during the first year.

Another freshman, David C. Perkins of Watertown, Mass., is a great-grandson of Hewitt Chandler Fessenden of the medical class of 1841, and claims as his great-uncle, William Pitt Fessenden of the class of 1823, who represented Maine in Congress and the Senate from 1841 to 1869 except for those trying years when he so ably served as Secretary of the Treasury in the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln.

Young Perkins is a cousin of Sterling Fessenden '96, head of the Municipal Council of Shanghai, China, who because of his wide authority in the international colony has figured largely in recent news as the "Lord Mayor of Shanghai."

The list of the class of 1931 is given below:

Abbott, Edward F. Jr., Auburn, Mass.

Sherwood Aldrich, Topsham, Me.

Luther L. Allen, Ridgewood, N. Y.

John C. Amoson, New York, N. Y.

Dwight H. Andrews, Cambridge, Mass.

Francis M. Appleton, Dublin, N. H.

Artine Artinian, Fall River, Mass.

Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., Bath, Me.

Frank D. Gage, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.

John C. Gatchell, Brunswick, Me.

Owen W. Gilman, Farmington Falls, Me.

Robert W. Gray, Gardiner, Me.

Howard S. Hall, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Roger W. Harding, Brookline, Mass.

Gilbert G. Harmon, Bridgton, Me.

Burton Harrison, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Delmont W. Hawkes, Sebago Lake, Me.

Paul T. Hayes, Ipswich, Mass.

Elwyn L. Hennessy, Brunswick, Me. (Special).

Walter D. Herrick, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.

Codman Hislop, Elizabeth, N. J.

John O. Hopkins, Jr., Wilmington, Del.

Oscar Hedstrom, Gardner, Mass.

Meat K. James, Richmond, Me.

Albert E. Jenkins, Winthrop, Mass.

Allen K. Jewett, Head Tide, Me.

George J. Johnson, Cantonville, Md.

Guy D. Johnson, Jr., Summit, N. J.

Alexander Kozow, Bangor, Me.

Charles A. Kraz, Ridgefield, N. H.

Lloyd W. Kendall, Manchester, N. H.

Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Kraetzer, Lexington, Mass.

Seth W. Lander, Newport, Me.

Vincent T. Lathbury, Jr., Augusta, Me.

George T. Le Boutillier, Andover, Mass.

Robert J. Lee, Danbury, Conn.

Raymond R. Leonard, Taunton, Mass.

Robert L. Libby, Eliot, Me.

Edmund N. Lippincott, Jr., North Hargrove, Me.

John L. Lochhead, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.

William N. Locke, Newtonville, Mass.

Charles P. Loring, Jr., Auburn, Me.

John A. Loring, Watertown, Mass.

Michael Lo-Cicero, Ansonia, Conn.

William D. McCarthy, Londsdale, R. I.

Robert M. McFarland, Portland, Me.

Robert E. Maynard, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles F. H. Menges, Lynn, Mass. (Special).

Donald E. Merriman, Owl's Head, Me.

Edwin Milner, Newton Center, Mass.

Parker Mann, Auburn, Me.

David Mullin, Bath, Me.

Donald E. Murch, Pittsfield, Me.

Morrell F. Lloyd, Brighton, Mass.

Richard E. Morris, Norwood, Mass.

Richard W. Obeas, Somerville, Mass.

Franklin Neal, Springfield, Mass.

Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., Bath, Me.

Frank D. Gage, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.

John C. Gatchell, Brunswick, Me.

Owen W. Gilman, Farmington Falls, Me.

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Edmund N. Lippincott, Jr., North Hargrove, Me.

John L. Lochhead, Jr., Winthrop



Dr. Henry L. Johnson

LIBRARY READTOPS FINES FOR ALL OVERDUE BOOKS

The Library has put in force again the system of fines abandoned some years ago as an experiment. The experiment appears to have failed and at the suggestion of a number of students the system of fines has been reestablished. This has been done for no other reason than to improve the service to students. The Library does not desire the students' money; but does desire the return of books when due so that other students may have a chance to use them. The fine for keeping a book out over time is two cents per day. The date due is stamped plainly on the back cover of each volume borrowed.

Reserved books are kept behind the counter, and are to be called for from the attendant in charge. Each borrower will sign a card giving the time of day that he borrowed the book. The book is to be used in the Reading Room only and it must be returned to the counter within two hours for discharging or renewing otherwise a fine of twenty-five cents per hour is charged. Reserved books may be borrowed for over-night use as formerly and they must be returned to the counter where borrowed before nine o'clock on the next morning. Beyond nine o'clock a fine of twenty-five cents per hour will be charged for keeping out a reserved book.

Fines should be paid on the return of the books. Students having a single fine of twenty-five cents or an accumulation of fines amounting to twenty-five cents remaining unpaid will be denied the privilege of borrowing other books from the Library until the fine or fines have been paid. Emphasis is again laid on the fact that the Library does not want the students' money but the return of books when due. And, furthermore, the return of books is desired simply to make it possible to give better service to the students.

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With an entering class of 160 freshmen and a total enrollment of just over 550 Bowdoin begins its 126th year with a larger student body than ever before. The administrative authorities feel that this fact is one to be somewhat regretted rather than looked upon with pride for it has been the established policy of the College to maintain an enrollment as near 500 as possible. The reason given for the existing situation is the fact that an unusually large number of upper classmen and former students have returned to complete their work at Bowdoin, thus swelling the enrollment beyond original estimates.

Work in the fall entrance examinations was of an unusually high grade this year, which may possibly be explained by the fact that for the first time the passing of these examinations would not guarantee admission to the College. All of the accepted freshmen have presented the required number of credits for admission.

Following the arrangements decided upon at the meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company last spring, the call for candidates for the Orient board will not be given until after the Thanksgiving vacation. At that time, freshmen who are interested in positions as reporters will be expected to report to Donald W. Parks '25 at the Sigma Nu House. By this system, it is hoped to eliminate men who apply with great enthusiasm but who drop out almost immediately.

for more than seven years. Europeans regard promptness in punishment even more than severity as the most effective deterrent of crime, a policy we Americans might well emulate.

Following its precedent of a year ago, the Bowdoin College Athletic Council has decided to admit free boys of high school age and under to certain of the football games, providing each boy or group of boys is accompanied by a responsible adult. Graduate Manager M. E. Morrell has announced that this privilege will apply to the game with Wesleyan on Saturday, October 15th. This policy should particularly appeal to high schools, Y. M. C. A. groups, and other boys' organizations of that sort. It was instituted in 1926 at the suggestion of the Cumberland County branch of the Young Men's Christian Association and many groups of boys enjoyed games which they otherwise would not have attended for financial reasons.

Andrew Percy Havey died at Hartford, Conn., on June 10, 1927, at the age of 44. He was educated in Kent's Hill Seminary and after his graduation there entered Wesleyan college, completing one year there, during which time he was a member of both the varsity football and baseball teams. He then transferred to Bowdoin, graduating in 1903 at the age of 20.



George J. Adams

During their travels this summer President and Mrs. Sills visited France, the Italian Lakes and Switzerland and spent nearly three weeks at Lausanne where President Sills was a delegate from the Episcopal Church of America to the World Conference of Faith and Order. Asked for his impressions of the Conference he stated that it was as described by a Syrian Bishop, "an admirable introductory chapter to a long volume on Christian unity yet to be written." The four or five hundred delegates included many of the recognized religious leaders of the world representing more than eighty different Christian communions and more than forty different nations.

President Sills found nowhere in his travels any signs of unfriendliness toward the United States except on the part of the Communists who made up the Sacco-Vanzetti execution to further their own interests. There was, however, very general condemnation of judicial methods which allowed such a case to be in litigation

At Bowdoin Mr. Havey was not only an exceptional student, winning several scholarship prizes, but was an outstanding athlete in baseball, football and track. He captained the baseball team of 1902 and 1903 as well as the football team of 1902, and was president of his class during his Junior year. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was a graduate of Maine Law School as well, and a member of the Maine bar.

As a member of the House of Representatives during the sessions of 1907-1909 Mr. Havey was exceedingly active in the political life of Maine, and in addition to serving as a legislator was State Insurance Commissioner for two years. He was placed in Y.M.C.A. work during the war at his own request, despite the fact that he was past the age required by draft laws, and he returned from France after the Armistice in January, 1919.



Donovan D. Lancaster

Sunday Chapel

In the Sunday chapel address of September 25th President Sills spoke of the dangers to which a college student is subject.

"The college takes it for granted," said President Sills, "that the material with which it deals is prepared to receive and profit by what the college offers. It endeavors to get proper material by eliminating in the examining process, as nearly as possible, unfitted men. But this is all that is within the power of the college. Here the success of the college depends on the student himself. That well-known parable of our Savior perhaps furnishes the most striking illustration of this point.

"Behold, a sower went forth to sow; and when he sowed some seeds fell by the wayside and the fowls came and devoured them up.

"Some fell upon stony places where they had not much earth; and forthwith they sprung up because they had no depth of earth.

"And some fell among thorns and the thorns sprang up and choked them. And others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit, some a hundredfold."

The college is an institution which furnishes the opportunities for learning; but these opportunities, like the seed, must fall upon good ground.

"Since this day is so very near the opening of the college," said President Sills, "our minds naturally turn to the future. To men who are starting on their college career and also to members of the upper classes I would offer this advice: From the beginning thoroughly acquaint yourselves with your studies, with the ways of the college and most important of all with yourself. You, who are members of Bowdoin college, must realize that there are no short cuts to learning. Disappointment and discouragement will inevitably face you sometime in your college years but if through these moods and worries you always keep the end in view—a life enabled by character and learning—your college education will be successful. Be judicious in burdening yourself with extra curricular activities, which although valuable in themselves are not the purpose of college. Wisdom is the gift of the gods and the blessing of those who would receive it."

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"

"Yes, my darling daughter, Hang your clothes on a hickory limb But don't go near the water."

"Dyer know what 'at is, Porky?"

"Sure, Mickey, I heard 'a years ago."

"As a Mudder Goose pome."

"Wrong again, Porky, 'ats de new Bowdoin College yell."

"How d'yer know?"

"Well, 'ats what one 'er de ole grads just said in 'er grandstan'."

"What's he know about it? He don't wear plus fours?"

"Mebbe not, but he uster shake a mean leg on de ten-yard line, dey tell me. I sell papers to 'im in 'ortland."

"He's de guy dat gimme de tickets."

"Well, das no reason he shud try to han' you bunk. Whas de idea? I didn't hear no such yell."

"No, but he said 'ats what dey meant one dey didn't know how ter say it. Dey properly would 'ave said 'er."

"Whas 'a got ter do wid dis championship game, ennyhow?"

"I dunno. Oney he said sometin about de game being de logical outcome of der meetin'."

"Wajjer mean, de rally we heard?"

"Shuh, 'at wan no rally. 'As 'er meetin'. Didn't yer see dere wassen enny pep?"

"Raps dey don wan no pep."

"Mebbe, but I guess 'as what he meant—no pep in er meetin', no pep in er game. He sed all he got out er der meetin' was at dey didn't want no perfessors aroun' dat didn't have insperashun an' 'at he guessed dey figgered dat teachin' wuz a rough game, but football was in annuder class altogether. From what I saw, I shud say a little insperashun wudden a hurted de team at all, at all."

"So? But I thought I heard some one dere say 'at a meetin', as yer call it, dat der Bowdoin fellers was all little but smart an' 'at while dey didn't want 'em to push or run, 'cause dey cuident, dey wuz gonner beat 'em to it on der head work."

"Sure, yer did, an' 'as just what got me all balled up, too. For der furst quarter, I thought 'er Bowdoin team wuz der huskies from Maine, till someone put me wise, sure don't savvy dis college stuff. I cert'n'y got de beef an' de brains twisted on de start."

"Mebbe dey don't believe in 'is football stuff ennyhow, down dere."

"Well, if dey don't, den dey better take dere nerve in der han' an' put it out altogether. Anyway, dey put out big posters in 'ortland and soaked der gang two weeks apiece. Dey orter give der crowd a run for dere money or dey'll be as bad as der phoney pugs."

"Praps dey tink dis championship business is de bum."

"Praps. But de ole grad said if dey's gonner play de game at all dey orter play a good one."

"Mebbe he thinks de coach is bum."

"No. He said dey didn't give eider de coach or der team a fair deal. Dey givum some sort er hour exams de week before an de coach didn't git de whole team toggeder der whole week."

"Zat so? I tot I saw er mottor on er grandstan'."

"Fair play win. Why shudden 'at go for der coach an' der team?"

"Don ast me. I donno. I tole yer I don't savvy dis college stuff. Ez yer ez I kin see dey's afraid dat atleticks an' cheerin' an' singin' and swimmin' an' udder tings mite interfere wit teachin'."

Dey don't seem to have der least glimmer dat teachin' mite interfere yid ejjercashun."

"Der coach know about ejjercashun?"

"Nuttin at all, nuttin at all. All I know is de ole grad said 'at if dey put a few more teams like dat on, somebuddy wud be callin' for Judge Landis and 'at if dey wuz gonner play enny more games at all, dey better practise de ole Phi Beta Kappa yell."

"Mudder may I go out ter swim?"

"Yeas, me darlin' dorter, Be sure to go in way up yer chin An' don't come out till till yer orter."

George E. Fogg '02.

Tale of Old Bowdoin

Thaddeus Roberts Semonten '53 tells the story of the Thordike Oak in the following pleasing tale:

On the college campus there stands a magnificent oak of over a century's growth. The story of its planting is peculiar and interesting, and will long keep green and flourishing the memory of a member of first class of Bowdoin. In a conversation in 1873 with Dr. James McKeen, for many years a professor of the Maine Medical school, and a son of the first president of Bowdoin, he related to me the incident of the planting of this now famous tree. It was planted in 1802 by George Thordike of Boston, a member of the first class entering at Bowdoin. The acorn from which the oak grew was found late in the autumn of that year among some oak twigs which had been used for the decoration of President McKeen's residence on the occasion of his inauguration as president of the College, and had been swept out on the very morning of the arrival of the first college class in Brunswick.

Taking the tiny acorn in his hand and addressing his classmates, who were loitering about the president's house waiting for prayers, young Thordike uttered what proved to be a weird but true prophecy as to the future of himself and of the tree which he was about to plant: "I have not," he said, "the genius or ambition to attain distinction in law, in medicine, or in the ministry, as some of you may do; but I purpose to do what will perpetuate my memory when you and your fame are forgotten." So saying he snatched a drum-stick from the hand of Dr. McKeen, then a lad of four years playing with his drum about this spot (the president's) premises, and punching with it a hole in the ground, deposited the acorn, covering it with his heel. That acorn sprouted and grew to a sapling, which was transplanted the following spring to one of the little plots of ground which President McKeen allowed the students for the cultivation of shrubs and flowers. The tree now occupies the same spot and has become a thrifty, wide-spreading oak, whose grateful shade covers many square rods of ground.

This prophecy, jocosely made by this young student, has been fully verified. He was one of a class of seven, all of whom have long since finished their earthly work and gone to their reward. At the age of 21, George Thordike died in a foreign land, and sleeps beneath the snows of Russia. The other members of his class died at ages ranging from 42 to 79. Yet the only one of that class remembered by the students or the alumni of Bowdoin today, is he who died so young and apparently without accomplishing anything of life's work. This little acorn deposited in the earth and grown into a magnificent oak, is to be a memorial which shall bless and perpetuate the memory of him who planted it.

Dr. E. S. Stackpole '71 died at West Bath on July 28, 1927, at the age of 77. He fitted for college at the Edward Little High School in Auburn and graduated from Bowdoin in 1871. In 1874 he received the degree of A.M. from Bowdoin and in 1888 the degree of D.D. He graduated from the School of Theology at Boston University in 1878.

Dr. Stackpole was a member of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, holding pastorates at Kingfield, Lisbon, Woodford, Westbrook, Bath, Portland and Auburn. After leaving Auburn he took a pastorate in Augusta. He then retired from the church and for twelve years gave himself up to literary work, being a historian of some note. His works were several books on the history of Maine towns, one on New Hampshire, the genealogy of prominent Maine families and several books on religion.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.



AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE.



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING—HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER.



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING—



AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD



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Fruit, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco
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Open all night

The Bowdoin Alumni, to facilitate
certain postal arrangements, has gone
under separate subscriptions. The
Alumni may now be had alone for
\$1.50 a year or together with the
Orient for \$2.50.

On Tuesday evening President K.
C. M. Sills spoke at St. Saviour's
Episcopal church at Northeast Harbor,
Maine.

The engagement of George A. Par-
tridge '22 to Miss Louise Graver Ham-
mond of North Berwick has been an-
nounced.

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Where the boys meet
for first class work.
—3 BARBERS—
Nearest the campus

Activities Are Summarized

The following summary of under-
graduate activities may be of interest
to the freshmen and to new men in the
College. The undergraduate activities
are divided as follows:

1. Athletic.
2. Non-Athletic.

Other than membership in every or-
ganization in College, there are certain
positions of an executive nature, which
must be filled. These, for the most
part, consist in managerships, assistant
managerships, and competition for
assistant managerships. Candidates
for assistant managerships are the
activities in which they are working.

Membership in any organization,
athletic and non-athletic, is open to
freshmen who qualify for the regula-
tions. Competitions for managerships
are of two years' duration and with
the exception of football, all begin in
the Freshman year. Competition for
football is open to Sophomores only.

Athletic Activities (Voluntary)

Football—Freshmen: Freshman football team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity football team.

Class football teams: Freshman and Sophomore.

Varsity letters and class numerals.

Baseball—Freshmen: First Semester, Freshman baseball team.

Second Semester, Varsity baseball team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity baseball team.

Sophomores: First Semester, Sophomore baseball team.

Second Semester, Varsity baseball team.

Track—Freshmen: First Semester, Freshman track team and Fraternity track team.

Sophomores: Sophomore track team and Varsity track team.

Second Semester, Varsity track team and Freshman track team.

Upperclassmen: Varsity track team.

Tennis—Freshmen: Second Semester, Varsity tennis team.

Golf—Freshmen: Second Semester, Varsity golf team.

Hockey—Freshmen: Second Semester, Varsity hockey team.

Outing Club—Freshmen: Second Semester, Varsity competition at winter carnivals.

Except for football and track all the sports have one manager, two assistant managers, and several candidates for assistant managers. Baseball has eight. The last four named sports usually recruit managers, etc., from membership. Track has eight assistants, two assistant managers, one manager for cross country and one for varsity.

From December to April all men in college, if not actually engaged in athletics, or working for managerships, must take physical exercise as pre-

scribed in the college catalogue. For Freshman athletics in the fall, see college bulletin board.

Non-Athletic Activities
Dramatics—Membership: Filling requirements. Managership: By competition.
Musical Clubs—Glee Club: By trial, to be announced later.
Managership for combined clubs by competition.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Council:
1928—H. M. Mostrom, President;
F. Foster, Jr., Vice-President; S. D. Trafton, Secretary-Treasurer; P. W. Means, R. K. Swett, B. Lucas, B. P. Hewes, E. M. Fuller, D. B. Hewett, A. C. Seelye.
1929—R. C. Adams, Jr., G. D. Lar-

Orient:
D. W. Parks, Editor-in-Chief.
E. F. Dana, W. R. Mills, Managing Editors.

H. M. Davis, Jr., G. W. Freiday, M. Hawthorne, H. S. McLellan, O. S. Pettigill, Jr., Associate Editors.

Quill Board:
J. H. Darlington, Chairman; H. W. Robbins, R. L. Brown, J. M. Cooper, D. Fosdick.

Bugle:
E. M. Swan, Editor-in-Chief.

H. Blatchford, Business Manager.

D. Fosdick, H. M. Davis, Jr., Assistant Editors.

J. S. Balfour, Art Editor.

G. W. Freiday, Jr., H. S. McLellan, Assistant Business Managers.

Bowdoin Publishing Company:
C. H. Johnson, Manager.

G. H. Scott, D. N. Swan, Assistant Managers.

Masque and Gown:
E. M. Fuller, President.

S. M. Bird, Manager.

J. K. Ames, C. S. Gillis, Assistant Managers.

Debating Council:
H. H. Coburn, President.

R. B. Ray, Vice-President.

E. Weil, Manager.

H. L. Prescott, Assistant Manager.

Christian Association:
J. E. Elliott, President.

R. Robinson, Secretary.

Athletic Council:
Faculty Members: M. B. Cushing, R. H. Cobb, M. E. Morrell.

Alumni Members: L. Dana '03, T. C. White '03, D. F. Snow '01, F. R. Lord '11, A. E. Morrell '22.

Student Members: H. M. Mostrom, S. D. Trafton, R. C. Adams, Jr., W. R. Howland, S. R. Stone.

Football:
B. P. Howes, Captain.

E. M. Fuller, Manager.

W. H. Robertson, M. Swan, Assistant Managers.

Baseball:
C. L. Gray, Captain.

H. Blatchford, Manager.

B. W. Page, R. A. Schenck, Assistant Managers.

Track:
H. M. Mostrom, Captain.

H. LeB. Nicoleau, Manager.

F. H. Bird, O. Swanson, Assistant Managers.

Hockey:
R. S. Thayer, Captain.

E. L. Ray, Manager.

M. F. Littlefield, Jr., C. K. Moses, Assistant Managers.

Tennis:
M. H. Soley, Captain.

W. M. Hunt, Jr., Manager.

L. D. Humphrey, Jr., J. M. Nichols, Assistant Managers.

Musical Clubs:
N. I. Greene, Manager.

T. H. Spring, Assistant Manager.

D. B. Hewett, Leader Glee Club.

R. S. Thayer, Leader Instrumental Club.

Phi Delta Epsilon:
J. H. Darlington, President.

T. E. Weil, Secretary-Treasurer.

M. E. Graves, D. W. Parks.

Phi Beta Kappa:
J. P. Gulliver, Secretary; J. H. Darlington, D. W. Parks, J. R. Whipple, H. W. Robbins, C. H. Johnson, M. E. Graves, W. C. Pierce, 1929, E. F. Dana, D. M. Swan, W. R. Mills.

College Band:
Membership: Filling requirements.

Managership by competition of members.

Chapel Choir:
Membership: Apply at college office.

Literary:
The Orient: Freshmen reporters, by competition leading to Editor-in-Chief in Junior year.

The Quill: Anyone submitting three articles that are printed is eligible for the Quill Board.

Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Company, by competition beginning in Freshman year.

Membership in the honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, is granted for two years on any one of the above publications.



Architects' Drawing of the Bowdoin Union

Exterior plans for the new Bowdoin Union, gift to the college of the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73 of Portland, have been approved by the building committee of which Franklin C. Payson '76 is chairman, and it is expected that work will be begun on the structure some time this fall. The building will stand next to the new Curtis swimming pool and will face the opening between Hyle and Appleton Halls looking toward the Art Building. The accepted plans were those prepared by McKim, Mead, and White, consulting architects to the college.

Plans for the interior of the building have not been completed and the building committee announces that any suggestions from those interested will be welcomed and given consideration. The tentative arrangement seems to satisfy all the existing needs.

Entrance to the main floor will be across a terrace into a central lobby at the right of which will be a small office, balanced on the left by a ladies' reception room. The south wing of the building will be taken up by the main lounge two stories in height and provided with a large fireplace and an orchestra gallery. This room will seat more than 300. It will be furnished with easy chairs and other accessories of a comfortable club room. At the rear of the lobby and opening into the lounge there will be a card room where a radio may be installed and which may be opened up for dancing in conjunction with the other rooms. The north wing will be equipped as a dining hall so arranged that it is adapted for either cafeteria or waiter service. At the eastern end will be a large fireplace flanked by

doors admitting to the serving room, which will be supplied from a basement kitchen. This arrangement screens the actual serving from the diners yet does not in any way hinder an efficient self-service system. In the corner of the lobby next to the serving room will be a small tea room containing a few tables and a fireplace. On the upper floor over the lobby there will be several offices for student activities, while in the north wing there will be a small assembly hall providing seating space for about one hundred. This will be available for student and alumni gatherings not large enough to require Memorial Hall. At the rear of this will be a suite of rooms where guests of the college may be comfortably quartered during their stay in Brunswick.

Entrance to the basement will normally be through a door at the rear of the building. Opposite this door provision will be made for a large co-operative store, while at the right and opening into the kitchen will be a "canteen" where student needs in the nature of cigarettes, fried egg sandwiches, and so on may be readily satisfied. At the left, under the lounge, will be a billiard room and some basement space has not yet been even tentatively assigned.

On October 7th Dean Nixon is to speak to the Gloucester Alumni at the first meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Gloucester.

On Sept. 26, President Sills spoke at the Saint Saviour's Church of Bar Harbor.

After competition writing on the first chapel address the following men have been chosen to officially represent Bowdoin college as correspondents with various New England newspapers:

Roger Hawthorne '29
Donald F. Prince '31
Lyndon McMackin '30
Henry S. Dowst '30

A large number of new books have been added to the Reading room of the Library during the summer. The complete addition will soon be on the shelves for students desiring to spend a few hours of enjoyable reading.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
JAMES BLACK
Traveling Rep.
CHARLIE GIBBS '28
Student Rep.
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

P.A.
is a grand
little
pal



PRINCE ALBERT is the kind of a smoke you get clubby with, right off the bat. You'll be calling each other by your first names after the very first pipe-load. It is so genuinely friendly, in spirit and in fact.

P.A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful taste! So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P.A.

P.A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



BOWDOIN DEFEATED 41 TO 0 IN ONE-SIDED YALE GAME

Use of Forward Pass Accounts for Four First Downs Made by White Team

ANNUAL "PROC" NIGHT IS A "WET" AFFAIR

Special Water Feature Is Chief Characteristic

Another incoming class was officially welcomed to Bowdoin last Wednesday evening according to its age-old custom of Proclamation night. Every year each Sophomore class speciously claims to have given them a better welcoming than in years previous and the class of '30 is making the same claim for there is no doubt that this year some of the freshmen were satisfactorily "impressed" with the evening's procedure.

announced as they were by their elders to the other rooms until the hour of summoning. Contrarily, The evening itself dragged along with the usual routine until about 9:30 when the silence was broken by a conglomeration of denunciations and threats from the hands of sophomores rushing from their place of meeting. Having laid the plans of the evening beforehand, they proceeded by coralling the freshmen outside of each room along with North Winthrop, and dealt with them by ends. The temperature of the evening was not a little cool for the freshmen in their pajama attire, but this was easily remedied by their behavior by keeping them in motion with encouragements from the paddle. With great credit to them, they performed what one might call an Indian war dance:

ones who didn't get the spirit of the occasion right off but it was within a surprisingly short while that they were as enthusiastic as the rest. After a little "warming" a member of the coral band was ordered to make a proclamation with his classmen bowing in a stately style at his feet. To get his tongue around every word, to read loud enough, and above all to satisfy the audience was beyond his ability—and perhaps everyone's. Tiring themselves of this the vociferous ones prepared each victim for the wearing of the "feather in the badge." A little wall paper paper slapped over their backs made the Pros adherent and a few feathers thrown on in addition turned them into real birds. Another touch of the padding turned them flying in a hurry for the end.

There were a few in the audience

who thought that the affair wasn't wet enough so "aqua hurla" was made a feature of the evening's program—un-announced but nonetheless welcome.

118 FRESHMEN ARE PLEDGED DURING RUSHING SEASON

Men pledged at the various fraternities to date are as follows:

Sherwood Aldrich, Brunswick.
Wilbur Baravalle, Rockville Center,
L. I.

Morris Brown, Evanston, Ill.
 James B. Colton, 2nd, Newton, Mass.
 Wesley P. Cushman, Auburn.
 Robert S. Ecke, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 William N. Locke, Watertown,
 Mass.
 Parker Mann, Auburn.
 Richard Perry, Walpole, Mass.
 Franz Sigel, New York, N. Y.
 Austin K. Smithwick, Portland.
 Robert C. Somes, Salem, Mass.
 Everett Upham, Newton, Mass.
 Russell Vander Pol, Oberlin, Ohio.

Theta Delta Chi
 Artine Artinian, Fall River, Mass.
 Robert Atwood, Auburn.
 Edward F. Abbott, Jr., Auburn.
 Norman A. Brown, Newburyport, Mass.
 John M. Dudley, Calais.
 Edwin M. Fowler, Auburn.
 Charles Parker Loring, Jr., Auburn.
 Donald F. Prince, Portland.
 Robert C. Sprague, Newton, Mass.
 Donald Whiston, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Psi Upsilon
 Warren B. Fuller, Stamford, Conn.
 Elias Thomas, Jr., Portland.
 Frederick C. Tucker, Hudson, Mass.
 Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., Bath.
 Luther L. Allen, Ridgewood, N. J.
 John C. Amos, New York, N. Y.
 John B. Betts, Norwalk, Conn.
 Alan H. Clark, Houlton.
 Arthur L. Crimmins, Brunswick.
 Robert W. Dana, Ridgewood, N. J.
 Duke Jans, New York, N. Y.
 Wallace C. Dyrus, Portland.
 Robert W. Gray, Gardiner.
 Walter D. Herrick, Jr., Oak Park,

David Mullin, Bath, Me.
Chi Psi
 Harold P. Robinson, Bangor.
 Allen Rogers, Portland.
 Julian C. Smyth, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Haythorn L. Smyth, Mt. Vernon
N. Y.
 John L. Snider, Portland.
 Gardner F. Wood, Naugatuck, Conn.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
 James P. Blunt, Skowhegan.
 Ralph L. Cooper, Fairfield, Iowa.
 Oscar Hedstrom, Gardner, Mass.
 (Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Donald W. Parker '28
Edward F. Dana '29
William B. Mills '29

Associate Editors

Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30
George W. Freley, Jr. '30

Contributing Editors

J. Rayner Whipple '28

Bowdoin Publishing Company

Clarence H. Johnson '28
Graham H. Scott '29

Dana M. Swan '29

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVII.

Wednesday, October 5, 1927.

No. 11

The following paragraphs are from the intercollegiate weekly known as *The New Student* and are worthy of reprint in these columns:

Babbitt, son of Babbitt—he, and not the fevered convert “to free trade, free speech, free thought, free love and bolshevism,” is the true American free. So writes Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills college in *School and Society*. This in answer to the popular notion that college students per se are radical.

For this “intellectual tepidity and lack of zip” Dr. Hoover blames, in large part, the professors. “They observe the tradition that pervades our entire school system, to the effect that controversial matters are taboo. Any intellectual groping that may disturb established religious or political views must be promptly squelched. Opinions on such matters must be left to the daily papers and the clergy and woe to the professor who scales the college walls to seek out error in the market-place and give it however so mild a wallop. He must not interfere with the formation of public opinion.”

More talk? Not at all. Dr. Hoover does not say so in his article but he writes from his own experience. While on the faculty of the University of Oregon he had the temerity to marshal reason and facts against some of the pet pabulums of the taxpayers. Consequently he tilted lances more than once with the conservative press, and for his pains in the interest of truth was looked upon somewhat askance by the gentlemen who control university affairs.

The result of this situation: “Students believe there is no relation between what is taught in college and the fundamental facts of life. What they get in the classroom is never brought, head-on, against what they get from the morning paper or the Thursday evening prayer meeting. College erudition appears dead rubbish to be promptly cast off on commencement day.”

And the solution: Dr. Hoover suggests a new game. “Intellectual turbulence and zest is what the American college needs—what the whole country needs. There is in fact, a mild sort of warfare in the intellectual world, between the forces of truth and the forces of error, and it should be a prime function of college men to introduce some pyrotechnics into that struggle. They should enjoy the fight for the fight's sake and their interest should be further aroused by the fact that there is, as yet, little certainty of the outcome but a good chance for either side to carry it through to a Lloyd George ‘knockout.’”

“If professors and students want a new type of fun they should throw themselves into the task of directing public opinion on controversial questions. The clash would resound afar and they would experience new adventures in an intellectual world now somewhat dull and colorless. For the professors particularly, it might be very, very interesting.”

The Merger of Councils

There is in project at Bowdoin at the present time a movement towards combining the Student Council and the organization known as the Interfraternity Athletic Council. Concerning this movement, plans for which are still in their infancy, murmurs have been heard pro and con from faculty and undergraduates alike. Membership on the Student Council is to all outward appearances merely honorary and a satisfying reward for achievements of one sort or another during the first two or three years of college. As a result, the Student Council has little to do—and does little. The Interfraternity Athletic Council, consisting of one member from each fraternity and two or three faculty members, is perhaps the busier organization of the two, assuming, as it does, complete charge of the entire system of intramural sports.

The Interfraternity Council, as the new organization might be called, should consist, it would seem, of one member from each of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups, and four or five members elected at large from the upper two classes. This body, then, would occupy the joint position now held by two separate and unrelated organizations. That is to say, it would govern interfraternity athletics, which are annually playing a larger part in the curriculum at Bowdoin, and would at the same time have charge of Freshman-Sophomore affairs and the varied and comparatively minor duties that are now handled by the Student Council.

Advantages of such a scheme are at once apparent. Chief among them is the idea that in consolidation there is strength. Bringing everything under one roof, so to speak, will result in a simplification and an efficiency that has hitherto been unobtainable. In addition, it might be mentioned that under such a scheme, each of the various campus groups can be assured of at least one voice in all matters of concern to its own interests. A certain fairness to all would thus be obtained that, in composition at least, is at present found only in the make-up of the Interfraternity Athletic Council. This fairness, resulting from equality of representation, will assure a maximum of efficiency in all matters of campus and fraternity interest, and is something that should, it would seem, be strived for until secured.

THE DOPE COLUMN

If comparative scores mean anything in football forecasts, plenty of material for speculation will be at hand after next Saturday when the Bowdoin team faces New Hampshire State at Durham. Last Saturday New Hampshire fought out a scoreless tie with Colby, who beat Wesleyan the week before 12 to 0. The Wild Cats started well, and for the first period ripped through Colby's defenses for long gains. But in the three remaining quarters Colby found itself, and although failing to score, completely outplayed their opponents in every department of the game. The White Mules made 11 first downs to New Hampshire's four, and gained a total of 60 yards by forward passes. Long runs gave the Wild Cats their first downs, and their punting was exceptionally good. They played hard, heads up football, especially on the defense, and the game next Saturday should be a stiff battle.

Bates defeated Massachusetts Aggies 7 to 0, but they did so by seizing a break and turning it into a score. A punt, fumbled by the M.A.C. quarterback, was recovered by Adams, Bates captain, on the 15-yard marker. From there the ball was advanced over the line by smashing plunges. The Aggies had the edge in the first half, but Bates woke up at their change to score and put the ball across. In the final quarter M.A.C. started with a rush, reaching the 15-yard line. But here Bates intercepted a pass and ran the ball to midfield as the final whistle sounded.

Maine's crushing defeat of Rhode Island State, 27 to 0, showed a vast amount of reserve strength in the Pale Blue. The team was minus five regulars in the line, but they opened up holes for the veteran backfield, headed by Peakes and Buzzell, who, with Coltart, scored the four touchdowns, the first of this trio making two on 50-yard runs. Maine's offense was very fast and penetrating, and when Rhode Island threatened after an aerial attack in the second half, they found the Maine line invulnerable.

Bowdoin's offensive power was obviously stronger against Yale than on the previous Saturday in the contest with Mass. Aggies, while the Bay Staters played with a bit more punch and power. The Polar Bears' forward passing attack proved to be a real weapon. Howes is an expert passer, and Foster, Adams, and lately Sawyer, have shown ability in receiving his tosses. In the Yale game the lateral was used four times, the Elis' sole attempt being a failure, and those by Bowdoin of little value. There is strength in the White's backfield which should be able to gain much yardage. Howes, besides throwing well, is a good runner, especially off tackle, and punts the ball considerable distance. Foster runs well around end, and in broken field. Thayer is clever at punting, running lightly and punting well at times. Stone is a good interfering back. Walsh hits hard, either when carrying the ball or taking a man out, and Stiles tackles and passes brilliantly. In the Yale game, Adams and Sawyer are a pair of reliable ends. Speed and the perfection of the passing game would make the team do well against New Hampshire next Saturday.

OUTING CLUB MAKES MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

The Outing Club made a trip to the White Mountains last week end, opening the activities for the year. This is undoubtedly the biggest undertaking the club has ever staged, and is a part of the new program, inaugurated by C. C. Dunbar, the organization's president, to provide for greater interest during 1927-28. The party left in four automobiles last Friday afternoon, spending the night at Prof. Roland H. Cobb's camp, near the Glen House at the foot of the Mt. Washington carriage road. An early start was made Saturday morning up the Osage Trail. From here the way led through the Paragard Brook Trail, and the club had lunch in the gulf of Mrs. Madison and J. Q. Adams. Madison Spring Huts were next visited. The party separated at the Air Line, some headed by Prof. Means, taking this ten-mile stretch at 5,000 feet, while the others climbed neighboring peaks under Dunbar. John Quincy Adams, Jefferson, Clay, and Washington were included in these. At the last named most of the party spent the night in the bunk room of the Tip Top House. During the night some of the more timid members were terrified by the attack of a wild bobcat, who fought ferociously for half the night. Only the strength of the dogs and wolves prevented the reduction of all to corpses. Breakfast was had at the Lakes of the Cloud Hut where the remainder of the party spent an uneventful night. From here the descent was made by Tuckerman's Ravine path to the Pinkham Notch A.M.C. Hut. Dinner was obtained, and all returned to camp, where packs were rolled. The club reached Brunswick between six and eight Sunday evening. Besides the visit of the bobcat, a bear was sighted during the climb by two of the group, but the animal was at too great a distance to work any harm. No injuries were sustained by anyone and all were unanimous that the trip was a success.

The Outing Team is no longer an integral part of the club, being under the supervision of the Athletic Council since last year. A plan of greater activity has been made under the leadership of Prof. Means, the faculty adviser, and Dunbar, the president. Week end mountain trips will take place at various times during the year, in the winter as well as fall and spring. The election of the club officers has not yet taken place, but following this a campaign for membership is to be started. This membership will entitle men to take the trips, and judging by the success of this first one they should prove well worth the time. The club has started the season with the biggest thing ever undertaken, and intends to enroll soon as a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, thereby gaining its privileges for all in the organization. A list of those on the first Mt. Washington trip is as follows: Prof. Means, Dr. Schumann, Dr. Beale, C. C. Dunbar, R. K. Sweet, P. Briggs, J. Dupuis, W. Snow, F. Stewart, E. Hawthorne, C. Rogers, R. Clark, H. Phelps, E. Doyle, H. Smyth, J. Smyth, C. C. Rogers, and S. Crowell.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gordon E. Armstrong '26 is registering this year in the Harvard School of Music.

E. H. Tevitz '26 is at the Harvard School of Business.

Robert D. Cole '12 is a professor of Education at the University of North Dakota.

Winburn Bowdoin Adams '99 died in Limerick, Mass., on August 16, at the age of 50, after a long illness. He prepared for college at the Limerick Academy and entered Dartmouth in September, 1895. In 1897 he transferred to Bowdoin and joined the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Dartmouth.

Three Bowdoin graduates received degrees from Oxford this year. Edward Billings Ham '22 (M.A., Harvard '23) is the first Rhodes Scholar from Maine to receive a Ph.D. at Oxford. His degree was taken in French literature, with a thesis on medieval continuations of the romance of Alexander the Great. This year he is an instructor and tutor in romance languages at Harvard.

Sidney MacGillivray Brown '16, professor of history at Lehigh University, proceeded to the M.A. He had previously gained the B.A. with distinction in the shortened year honours course in 1921. An M.A. was also granted to Philip Dyer Crockett '20, a former Rhodes Scholar from Maine who had won both the B.Litt. (in Economics) and the B.A. in 1923.

Dr. John B. MacDonald, Medical '04, died on September 8 in Arlington, Mass., at the age of 54. For eleven years he had been superintendent of the Danvers State Hospital. After his graduation in 1904, he was for three years connected with the Maine Insane Hospital at Augusta, and for the next three years had charge of the convalescents at the Insane Hospital of Bangor and Augusta at Charles Island. He became assistant superintendent of Danvers State Hospital in 1912, and four years later, in 1916, he was appointed superintendent of the hospital by Governor McCall.

Richard Stearns Fuller '16 died by drowning at Westport Harbor, Mass., on September 10, in a heroic attempt to save others believed in peril. He was 33 years old.

Mr. Fuller graduated from Bowdoin in 1916. His fraternity was the Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a member of the Student Council, and among the numerous college activities that marked his course were: Business manager of Masque and Gown, also of the Bugle, president, manager and reader of the Masque Clubs, prize winner in public speaking, officer of the Y.M.C.A., and marshal of his class.

Immediately upon graduating he entered the Boston office of Stone and Webster, Inc., and was transferred from there to Pensacola, Fla., where he was engaged until America's entrance into the World War. He enlisted in the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, from which he was issued with a captain's commission and assigned to service at Camp Devens. His natural efficiency speedily placed him in command of the division of Military Police, and this was soon followed by promotion to the rank of major. He was then 23 years of age, and at the time, the youngest officer in the American Army holding that commission. His many requests to be sent overseas were denied on the ground that his executive abilities were of greater value to the service here. He received his discharge in July, 1919, and going back to Stone and Webster, remained with them until his death.

ing the year, in the winter as well as fall and spring. The election of the club officers has not yet taken place, but following this a campaign for membership is to be started. This membership will entitle men to take the trips, and judging by the success of this first one they should prove well worth the time. The club has started the season with the biggest thing ever undertaken, and intends to enroll soon as a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, thereby gaining its privileges for all in the organization. A list of those on the first Mt. Washington trip is as follows: Prof. Means, Dr. Schumann, Dr. Beale, C. C. Dunbar, R. K. Sweet, P. Briggs, J. Dupuis, W. Snow, F. Stewart, E. Hawthorne, C. Rogers, R. Clark, H. Phelps, E. Doyle, H. Smyth, J. Smyth, C. C. Rogers, and S. Crowell.

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SOCCER SCHEDULE

The schedule for Interfraternity Soccer is as follows:
3.30 P. M.

Tuesday, Oct. 4—A. D. vs. D. U.; Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi; D. K. E. vs. Beta; Non-Frat. vs. Psi U.

Thursday, Oct. 6—Kappa Sig. vs. D. U.; T. D. vs. Chi Psi; Zeta vs. Beta; Psi U. vs. Psi U.

Monday, Oct. 10—A. D. vs. Kappa Sigma; Sigma Nu vs. T. D.; D. K. E. vs. Zeta; Non-Frat. vs. Psi U.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi; T. D. vs. Beta; Zeta vs. Psi U.; Psi U. vs. D. U.

Monday, Oct. 17—A. D. vs. T. D.; Sigma Nu vs. Zeta; D. K. E. vs. Psi U.; Non-Frat. vs. Kappa Sig.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—A. D. vs. Beta; Sigma Nu vs. Psi U.; D. K. E. vs. D. U.; Non-Frat. vs. Chi Psi

Thursday, Oct. 20—T. D. vs. Psi U.; Zeta vs. D. U.; Psi D. vs. Chi Psi; Kappa Sig. vs. Beta.

Monday, Oct. 24—A. D. vs. Zeta; Sigma Nu vs. Psi U.; D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigma; Non-Frat. vs. T. D.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—A. D. vs. Psi U.;

Sigma Nu vs. D. U.; D. K. E. vs. Chi Psi; Non-Frat. vs. Beta.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Kappa Sig. vs. Psi U.; T. D. vs. D. U.; Zeta vs. Chi Psi; Psi U. vs. Beta.

Monday, Oct. 31—A. D. vs. Psi U.; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig.; D. K. E. vs. T. D.; Non-Frat. vs. Zeta.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—A. D. vs. Sigma Nu; D. K. E. vs. Non-Frat.; Kappa Sig. vs. T. D.; Zeta vs. Psi U.

Thursday, Nov. 3—D. U. vs. Chi Psi; Beta vs. Psi U.; A. D. vs. D. K. E.; Sigma Nu vs. Non-Frat.

Monday, Nov. 7—Kappa Sig. vs. Zeta; T. D. vs. Psi U.; D. U. vs. Beta; Chi Psi vs. Psi U.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—A. D. vs. Non-Frat.; Kappa Sig. vs. Psi U.; D. U. vs. Psi U.; Sigma Nu vs. D. K. E.

Thursday, Nov. 10—T. D. vs. Zeta; Chi Psi vs. Beta.

Under the executive guidance of a faculty committee headed by Dr. Julian D. Taylor, professor of the Latin Language and Literature, Colby opened for its 107th year of service with President Arthur J. Roberts unable to attend to his duties because of a severe illness.—Colby Echo.

Harvard University at the close of its fall registration had admitted 7,785 students against its enrollment of 7,749 last year.

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Overcoats Pressed50	Lace Curtains Cleansed and Pressed75 up
Trousers Pressed25	Rugs Cleansed \$1.00 up
Sack Coats Pressed25	Portieres Dyed and Finished \$2.25 up
Cleansed and Pressed	Suits Dyed and Pressed \$3.00
Suits \$1.25	Overcoats Dyed and Pressed 3.00
Overcoats 1.50	Trousers Dyed and Pressed 1.50
Sack Coats75	Sack Coats Dyed and Pressed 1.50 up
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PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY IS ANNOUNCED

The program for the fall Alumni Day, which will be on Saturday, Oct. 29, has been announced by Phillips S. Wilder, the secretary, and is as follows:

1. The new Curtis Swimming Pool, practically completed, will be open for your inspection.
2. Classes may be visited, and the renovated Appleton Hall inspected.
3. 10 a. m.—Conference of Class and Alumni Association Secretaries, meeting with a representative of the Faculty.
4. 10 a. m.—Meeting of the Athletic Council.
5. 10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council.
6. 12 noon—Buffet Luncheon in Memorial Hall. Price \$1.00. There will be two short speeches.
7. 12 noon—Ladies' Luncheon in the First Parish Vestry. Price \$1.00.
8. 2 p. m.—Bowdoin-Bates Football Game on Whittier Field.
9. 8:30 p. m.—Student Council Dance in the Gym. (Informal)
10. Evening—Several of the Fraternities will have Initiations and Reunions.

Dr. Meiklejohn's plan for letting students educate themselves is being introduced under his direction in the new experimental college at the University of Michigan. Classes, lectures and subjects, which are in the departmental system of education, will be replaced by the study of situations. A large group of average students will study ancient and modern civilization with an aim to understand all its problems and forces. Dr. Glenn Frank characterized the idea as being "the natural plan of education."

MUSEUM ASSOCIATION WILL VISIT BOWDOIN ART MUSEUM FRIDAY

President Sills to Give Address of Welcome—Organ Recital

On Friday, October 7, Bowdoin College will have as its guests the members of the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums, then meeting in Portland. The delegates will arrive at Brunswick by automobile, arriving at the Walker Art Building soon after 10 o'clock. Those they will be greeted with an address of welcome by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, after which Miss Anna E. Smith, curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, will conduct the delegates about the building. Chief among the treasures housed here are the collection of early American portraits originally owned by the Bowdoin family, a group of original drawings by old masters, and a small but very choice collection of Greek vases, the gift of Edward Perry Warren, Esq. At noon luncheon will be served in the Assyrian Room, following which the guests will visit the College Library. Here they will be shown about by Mr. Gerald G. Wilder, the librarian.

The Library contains four notable collections, the Longfellow Collection, the Abbott Collection, the State of Maine Collection, and the collection of Huguenot books. The Abbott Collection, which is housed in the tower, contains many interesting features, including most of the original manuscript for the famous Rollo books. This manuscript is written in a minute-hand, the entire work for "Rollo on the Atlantic" being contained in a small notebook about the size of a pocket diary. The Huguenot Collection is reported to be the finest of its kind in the entire country.

After a visit to the Chapel where a short program on the new Curtis organ will be rendered by Professor Edward H. Wass, the party will be shown the collections of the Department of Biology under the leadership of Dr. Mantou Copeland of that department.

The following statistics show the approximate distribution of the members of the Freshman class in the various sports offered by the College. These figures are daily subject to slight changes but show approximately the athletic tendencies of this year's entering class:

Track	75
Football	49
Tennis	21
Baseball	13
Golf	2

Horseback riding has been accepted this year by the faculty as a sport and can be taken for credit as an athletic requirement. This sport is open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

One freshman football field and two soccer fields are completed on the new athletic field and are being used this year.

ON RUSHING

The following delineation of the Trinity college rushing system appeared recently in the columns of the newspaper of that institution under the heading of advice to Freshmen concerning rushing. The same excellent system of "rushing" that is used at Bowdoin prevails at Trinity also.

The etiquette of rushing is very much the same in all of the fraternities. Members of the fraternities will introduce themselves to you, freshmen. You will be invited to take a meal at the respective houses of those fraternities. You will not be expected to make engagements to dine at three houses on the same night—that is, if you really would like to receive a bid. You will not, if you are wise, gossip about other fraternities which have entertained you. You will not, if you wish to receive a bid, talk too much about yourself and your achievements. Be quiet, but not clamorous. The fraternities which want the quiet sort will be pleased with you and those which don't will be sure that they can easily change you to suit their desires. Don't accept free meals from any fraternity for too long a time unless you intend to accept the bid of that house, because a freshman who lingers too long wears out his welcome very quickly. Fraternities whose bids you may turn down will appreciate a straightforward refusal and will always remember a cowardly, evading retreat from their doors. Do not lie to your hosts except in the course of the usual amenities. The fraternities will treat you squarely and it is up to you to play fairly with them.

Rushing is one of the most important things in the life of each freshman, and each one of you should consider it in that light. If you receive a bid from a fraternity, remember that you will have to be closely associated with the members of that group for the whole of your college life. Try to judge the calibre of its men and if they do not come up to your standards reject the bid, even though it is the only one you receive. Remember that if you join a fraternity which you really do not care to join, you will have no chance for happiness in your years at college; while on the other hand if you reject your bid, there are many chances that a fraternity whose bid you would welcome will invite you later. Try, although it is a difficult thing to do, to see through the glamor of Rushing Season, and size up your hosts carefully. You may indeed be sure that they are sizing you up by every means in their power. They are hyper-

critical, you should try to be also, at this time. There is no person in college who is more miserable than he who feels that he has identified himself with the wrong fraternity.

If you receive the bid which you desire, you will begin a happy journey which will last through your whole stay at college. Your Fraternity House will become your headquarters at college and in many cases will become your home, during the college year. You will enjoy marvelous fellowship and have much to be thankful for.

Old precedent was broken last Saturday morning when bewildered Freshmen vainly tried to wrest the '30 flag from its undisputed place on a lofty pole in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush on the Delta. About 40 of the yearlings were milling about their pole in a great state of uncertainty, while the Sophomores were establishing a scientific plan of defense and offense, just before the opening whistle shrieked the start of hostilities. The second year men numbered perhaps 32. Judge Trafton was at last induced to commence the melee, and the whole mass of '31 descended on the opposing forces, leaving only a meagre guard for their own flag. The stalwart defense of the Sophomores held against their ferocious onslaughts, while a small attacking force, headed by Schander, were filling Frosh hearts with fear, and getting closer to the bunting at each move. Thirty-two seconds elapsed during which Freshman after Freshman was thrust away. In vain they jumped at the pole, but every thrust was smothered at the start. Then, as half a minute had barely gone by, a shout was heard above the tumult, and the finish gun cracked out. Edward Schwartz had seized the Freshman flag for 1930.

Yale University admitted 887 freshmen this year after rigid elimination by examination. Hundreds were turned away from the college. The university community at New Haven now numbers somewhat over 5,000 members.

The have been two changes on the Boston College football schedule this year. Their first game was on October 1 with Duke University from Durham, North Carolina. On November 12 the B. C. team will play Georgetown, after a four year absence from their schedule.

Four senior cadets at West Point have recently been suspended for hazing freshmen. This is the first enforcement of discipline in ten years for this offense.

The President and Mrs. Sills resumed their Tuesday afternoons from four until six at home to the College and their guests last Tuesday, and they will also be at home after the football games (freshman games excepted).

LARGE NUMBER OF FRESHMAN TRACK MEN

A record-breaking crowd turned out for Freshman Track at the call of Coach Magee last week, one of the largest that has ever reported for practice. But of these men only nine have had any track experience, and in the nine some have had little instruction. There are no stars or men of exceptional ability in the yearling squad, and Coach Magee has his work cut out for him, as is usually the case. Under his care the men are now getting together, with road running and cross-country jogs as a part of the daily routine. A schedule of work has been devised for the fall, the beginning of which is now being followed. This constitutes part preparation for the Freshman-Sophomore road race, which will take place in several weeks time. Later in the season the Interfraternity road race will be staged, followed by the Fall handicap meet. The early season will come to a close with the annual Interfraternity Track Meet, which counts for the

The subscription price of the Bowdoin Almanac is \$1.50 a year. With the Orient the price is \$2.50. This is a correction of a previous announcement.

Welcome Freshmen



Bowdoin enjoys a reputation that has, no doubt, already impressed you. A part of this reputation is the splendid appearance Bowdoin men make. We are proud to have had an important share in bringing this about.

HARMON'S

ives Intramural Trophy. Varsity men are barred from this contest.

Coach Magee stated that the Freshman squad was not very promising, but he has confidence that he can develop men to fill the place of those lost through graduation as he has done year after year since he came to Bowdoin. At the reception in Memorial hall two weeks ago, he emphasized the necessity of developing the varsity squad. The varsity should consist first in the Athletics for All policy of Director "Mal" Morrell's. This year there has been a great stride forward in this phase of athletic principle. The varsity track and football squads are considerably larger than before. Coach Magee also stated in his speech on this occasion that minor sports, and by these he means the Intramural sports, are for men of inferior physique who are unable to stand the strain of first-rate competition. He and "Mal" Morrell believe that men should start with the varsity squads, and then if they are unsuited to this class, either for physical reasons or lack of athletic skill, let them take part in the minor branches of these sports.

The coach said that a large varsity squad had reported for practice. They are now organized and are doing the early fall workouts under his supervision. There are no great stars in this number, and the outlook is indeed dark, due to the loss of such valuable men as Captain Otis Kendall, Winslow Pillsbury, Robert Ham, Paul Hill, and several others. Co-operation is necessary if a successful team is to be developed. But with this as a basic support, Coach Magee believes that he can bring forth a team worthy of Bowdoin's track reputation.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF NEW COURSES TO BE GIVEN THIS SEMESTER

New Economic, Philosophy and History Courses—Other Courses Changed

The following new courses have been started this year:

History 13-14, History of Political Thought, given by Prof. Van Cleave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30. The course traces the history of Political Thought from the early Greek states to the present. A large number of requisites are required.

Philosophy 6, Second Semester, a History of Ethics to be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30. It covers the history of moral philosophers, beginning with Plato, Aristotle, and Epicurus, to the Militarism and Modern Idealism.

Greek 11, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30. This course has changed its original scope of Greek Literature and instead is a course of the ancient historians in translation.

Economics 12, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, is entirely new. It is a course in Statistics and is to follow courses in Economics 1-2 and Math 1-2.

English 21-22, Chaucer and the Fourteenth Century, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30. Troilus and Criseida and the Canterbury Tales will be read, and as much else of Chaucer's works as time permits, together with some readings from Chaucer's contemporaries.

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DOUGLAS MacLEAN

— IN —

"SOFT CUSHIONS"

From the story by George Randolph Chester

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BRUNSWICK MAINE

Hormell Studies
Foreign Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

police stood guard. Certainly such a procedure would not be allowed on Boston Common or any other public place of meeting.

Although Mr. Hormell was in Europe during the period of exceptional international activity which was the result of the Oceanic flights and the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, he saw no demonstrations of the former. He said the American newspapers had not exaggerated in the least the enthusiasm which Europe displayed for America. Only in the case of the Red movement in the Sacco-Vanzetti case was there any expressed ill-feeling. The relation between the European countries is quite varied. Mr. Hormell found in every instance that Germany had no ill-feeling towards the United States, but that once in a while her age old enmity for France could be noticed. France on the other hand has the same feeling for us but at the present time has a great fear of Germany.

Prof. Hormell returned from his trip with his family, who accompanied him, shortly before the opening of the College. In the near future he plans to do considerable amount of writing on his research work. An article for the National Municipal Review is nearing completion, as well as a book on the entire subject.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Edward C. Parmenter, Berlin, Mass.
Benjamin R. Shute, Wortendyke, N. J.

Delta Upsilon

Carleton A. Bucknam, Dexter, Me.
John P. Domenech, Santurce, Porto Rico.

Wilmer H. Drake, Guilford.
Frank D. Gage, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.
Howard S. Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.
Roger W. Harding, West Newton, Mass.

Raymond R. Leonard, Taunton, Mass.
William S. Piper, Jr., Holden, Mass.
J. Fletcher Wonsom, Annisquam, Mass.

Zeta Psi

Frederick Dunn, Houlton.
Blanchard W. Bates, Portland.
Robert De Gray, Wyckoff, N. J.
William H. Weeks, Augusta.

Guy D. Johnson, Jr., Summit, N. J.
John Scott Donworth, Houlton.
Allan H. Benjamin, Malden, Mass.
Arthur Joslin Deeks, Whitinsville, Mass.

Francis M. Appleton, Dublin, N. H.
Lyman A. Cousins, Jr., Portland.
Edwin Milner, Newton Center, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Dwight H. Andrews, Cambridge, Mass.
John M. Burke, Portland.
Donald M. Cockcroft, Lawrence, Mass.

Brooks Eastman, Lovell.
Albert H. Fenton, Winthrop, Mass.
Delmont W. Hawkes, Sebago Lake.
Seth W. Lander, Newport.

Ernest Caliendo, Mexico.
John L. Lochhead, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.

Donald E. Merriam, Owl's Head.
Gerhard Rehder, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Gorham S. Robinson, Bangor.
Robert E. Maynard, Dorchester, Mass.

Herman Urban, Seymour, Conn.
Beta Theta Pi

James Clapp Flint, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Elwyn L. Hennessey, Brunswick.
Edmund N. Lippincott, Jr., North Harnwell.

John W. Queen, Jr., Atlantic, Mass.
Franklin B. Neal, Springfield, Mass.
George H. Souther, Waban, Mass.

Roger K. Stone, Watertown, Mass.
John W. Vedder, Jr., Worcester, Mass.

George M. Woodman, Jr., Westbrook.

Sigma Nu

1930 Olcott King, South Windsor, Conn.

1931 Fred Dennison, Lynn, Mass.
Arthur O. Dillenbeck, Jr., Manhasset, L. I.

Stuart Dwyer, Hebron.

George J. Jobson, Carbonsville, Md.
Robert J. Lee, Danbury, Conn.
John A. Loring, Watertown, Mass.
David Perkins, Lowell, Mass.
Norton Pickering, Danvers, Mass.
Lendell Smith, Kennebunk.
Robert Smith, Hopedale, Mass.
Thomas S. Taylor, Narbeth, Pa.
Richard Torrey, Groton, Mass.

Phi Delta Psi

Richard C. Dennis, Manchester, Mass.
Leigh W. Flint, Bridgton.
Gilbert G. Harmon, Bridgton.

Burton Harrison, East Bridgewater, Mass.
Lloyd W. Kendall, Manchester, N. H.

Robert M. MacFarlane, Portland.
Charles G. Prouty, Washington, Mass.

Wayne V. Ramsey, Philadelphia, Pa.
James A. Whipple, Jr., Winthrop, Mass.

Paul A. Walker, Belmont, Mass.
Albert E. Jenkins, Winthrop, Mass.
Robert I. Libbey, Elliot.

George P. Carleton, East Bridgewater, Mass.

REV. A. T. STRAY

IS SPEAKER AT

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Reverend Arthur T. Stray, rector of the Brunswick Episcopal Church, was the speaker at chapel last Sunday, taking for his theme the title of a book recently published, "The Inescapable Christ." This title, commented Mr. Stray, is very aptly chosen and true. The author of a book, "The Christ of the Indian Road," emphasized this truth in that book. He showed very emphatically that Christ cannot be ignored, that he is the supreme person in history and is in certainty destined to come into every man's life.

Mr. Jones, the author, had the unique conception, said Mr. Stray, that all the Bible story from Genesis up through Revelations, was one long battleline; and that he, a missionary, was fighting a losing battle all along that line in trying to teach his people. He felt that he was getting nowhere until he discovered that on that battleline there was one point on which he should concentrate, and concentrating on that, his victory was certain. That place on the battleline Mr. Jones found was the place occupied by Christ.

With such a metaphorical illustration, Mr. Stray showed that there were two great questions which inevitably arise in every man's life, namely: What must I do to be saved? and, What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?

These questions, claimed Mr. Stray, are answered daily and hourly in that

we are continually finding that Christ is inescapable and must be dealt with by all men. And it is the way in which we deal with Christ that reveals our inherent character, said Mr. Stray, for when you know what a man thinks concerning Christ, you know just where to place that man. Thomas Carlyle meant the same when he said, "A man's religion; I say, if you tell me what that is, you tell me to a very great extent what the man is, what the kind of things he will do."

Thus it is indeed very true, concluded Mr. Stray, that Christ is inescapable and that something must be done with Him. It is the purpose of the church to bring that fact into realization; the inescapable Christ who must be dealt with and who is dealt with.

During June, July and August, 3,555 persons visited the Walker Art Building. In addition to the usual interest in the permanent collections of the Bowdoin Museum, an exhibition of the portrait drawings and pastels by the gifted Philadelphia artist, Carola Spaeth, attracted so much attention that it has been impossible for Mrs. Spaeth to fill all the orders that she has received in Brunswick and vicinity and in Portland.

Professor Henry E. Andrews, director of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, is now travelling in Europe. Not only has he given much time to great collections like the National Gallery, London, the Louvre, Paris, and the Prado in Spain, but he has also seen works of prehistoric art which were described by Mrs. MacCurly in her recent lecture here under the auspices of the Institute of Art.

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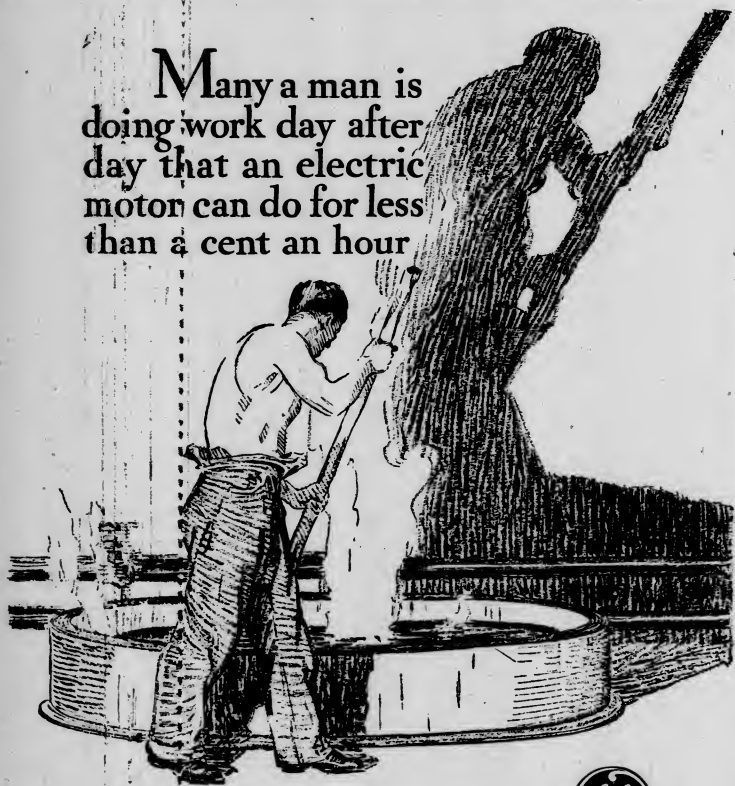
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NO. 12

WILLIAM J. CURTIS, TRUSTEE, DIES OCT. 8 AT CAMDEN HOME

For Years One of Bowdoin's Most Loyal Sons—Initiated College Business Reorganization

William J. Curtis '75, died at his home in Camden on Oct. 8. By his death, Bowdoin lost one of its most member of the well-known firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. Here his work brought him in contact with many of

lyal graduates, or who devoted the latter years of his life to intensive service to his Alma Mater and who by gifts to personal friends showed his keen interest in nearly every department of collegiate activity.

A member of the Maine Bar in 1878, Mr. Curtis soon went to New York, where he was a member of the firm of

Sullivan and Cromwell, later of Curtis, Susskief and Belknap. In politics he was prominent. He organized the Cleveland "anti-snap" movement in New Jersey in 1892, and the Independent Democratic sound money movement in the same state in 1896.

William John Curtis

In his address at the memorial service for Mr. Curtis in the college chapel last Sunday, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, spoke:

"I had intended to speak to you today about one of the greatest of the virtues, honor, and to urge you to cultivate each for yourself and in your company the ideal of flaming honor, a quality which gives to the humblest of us the same grandeur as the noblest."

err judge remarked to a friend of mine that if he were asked to name one American to represent all that was best in the American bar he would choose William J. Curtis, of New York City.

"Then some years ago suddenly when he was in the plenitude of his power, a terrible affliction befell him, he became gradually some deaf. Fe-

Life something of the divine, a quality without which no man, no matter how high his earthly station, can rise above the mere animal. I had intended to point out to you that a high sense of duty is the only system of development in the same manner that some of you learned the other day was true of that other great virtue, courage. I had planned to place before you some examples from members of this college of this high Christian virtue, and then discuss the question of the mysterious dispensations of Providence, whose meaning and purport you will more and more realize as the years pass by, and

can realize what this means to an active lawyer, daily consulting clients and carrying heavy burdens and responsibilities. Here again was the test of a real man and Mr. McLean met the test. He was a man of fortitude, the best sense of the word he had, the best of it. Fearing that his deafness might be an embarrassment to his partners, he retired from the firm, but later when his hearing improved he resumed his practice as consulting counsel to the firm of the law, a physician and gave freely of his time and service to many worthy causes.

"And he devoted himself more to a

found that all that I had in mind to say became pale and insignificant before a high type of honor and nobility. It was the character of the man who only yesterday passed from this earthly life into the life beyond.

"William J. Curtis was born in the town of Brunswick, Aug. 28, 1834, the son of a sea captain and of a mother whose sweetness and goodness of character are still household words in many a Brunswick home. From his parents he inherited those qualities of honor and character and independence which made him a singularly noble man all his life. Only last Sunday he told me of an incident in his father's seafaring career that illustrates the stuff of which he was made. In an old diary

his father had described a storm at sea, and the boy was nearly lost; in the entry there was no sign of trepidation, but a scathing allusion to the first and second mates, who were in his language milk and water men, and a statement that the ship was not worth herself the only real man aboard.

"A Brunswick boy, Mr. Curtis came here to college and was graduated in the class of 1875, and it is a significant fact of his loyalty to his class and of his opinion that the best of his class were in the name of the class of the class of '75 gate, the class of '75 history prize, the class of '75 book fund, the class of '75 fund of \$15,000 to the endowment. After graduation, Mr. Curtis went to New England and was admitted to the Maine bar in 1878; the next year he went to New York and began in that city the practice of his profession. Going to New York without money or influence, by sheer ability and energy he made his way and his way and from 1887 until 1919, was a college cannot be penned in mere words. At all gatherings of Bowdoin men in Brunswick, Mr. Curtis was a man in a distinguished and constant figure, and his generous interest was broad enough to include the manifold activities of the college, athletic, social, alumni, business, and about the college, and his particular interest in the undergraduate, and a many of you know that a year or two were from Bowdoin was always a sufficient introduction. His loyalty to Bowdoin was as intense as his interest in the deep; he loved in the college and in its work but he was not blind to its defects nor indifferent to any means of improvement. Last Sunday I was with him in his summer home at Brunswick, and we talked for nearly two hours about his hopes and plans for the Bowdoin of the future. Yesterday at his home I saw on his desk piles of papers and documents all relating to Bowdoin, and of his day.

(Continued on Page 3.)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII, Wednesday, October 12, 1927. No. 12

Professional Obscurantists

Mr. William V. Hodges is treasurer of the Republican national committee, and might therefore be expected to know something about the future plans and purposes of that important organization. His duties, however, concern simply the maintenance of the party's financial arsenal; and do not include any general supervision of policy and personnel, nor any obligation to serve the committee as all-around oracle at newspaper conferences. This fact amply excuses Mr. Hodges for his refusal to say anything in his recent interview to the press. But permeating the atmosphere surrounding this dignitary there is an air of omniscient secrecy which, being characteristic of his type, is worth notice.

For the professional major-league politician is at this time emerging discreetly into his quadrennial prominence, prepared to bask importantly; as usual, in the reflected glory of the party's chosen standard-bearers. And, for all his importance, his discretion, his air of knowing immeasurably more than he is at liberty to reveal, the citizen of this type represents an obstruction in the path of democracy. He is professionally an apostle of secrecy.

The secrecy maintained by Mr. William V. Hodges is not a particularly important kind of secrecy—but merely the necessary reticence of a man who knows no more than his neighbor, but whose position will not allow him to admit it. The secrecy maintained by his class in general is, on the contrary, exceedingly important.

It is precisely this type of pompous and habitual obfuscation which enables professional leaders to lead citizens who would not follow them for five minutes with their eyes open. When there are questions of moment, timely, important, obscure questions, the satellites of policy are "not at liberty" to speak. So far as possible, negotiations, controversies, questions of policy, are decided behind locked doors—with these same speechless spokesmen guarding these doors. Dickered, trading, purchase and sale of political favors, go on there. Then, when all has been decided, the decisions are dressed up or disguised in language, the bell-wethers are released and the business of herding in the public begins.

Our government is based upon the theory that the people of the country are good for something more active than merely being herded into party folds to have their noses counted. This theory may be wrong. We may all be as dumb as Menckens paints us. But if the theory is wrong, it ought to be abandoned outright and frankly—not merely nullified for the benefit of partisan high-ups and the stuffed shirts employed by them to do the actual herding.

This is by no means an attack on the eminent Mr. Hodges, who is no doubt an estimable and good-natured gentleman. It is a protest against the general system of which he is a part. It is a system which ties men's hands, gags their mouths, blinds their eyes—subordinating them and the public as well to the varying purposes of a minority. An informed public opinion is impossible as long as the governing parties surround themselves with a secrecy and aloofness worthy of an oriental despot.

It is to be hoped that those in charge of next year's football schedule will not arrange games with colleges or universities the size of Yale as was done this year. No matter the amount of gameness or courage shown by the Bowdoin team in the Yale Bowl a week ago Saturday and in the face of the greatest odds, no student body likes to see its representatives defeated by a 41 to 0 score. If the Bowdoin-Yale game was a financial proposition—we are not sure of it—then it should be even more condemned. The greatest misfortune of college athletics is that those in charge cannot forget the financial side of the game. Furthermore, to attack such a thing from the material side again, a 41 to 0 defeat even at the hands of a university such as Yale, is not the best kind of advertising. In the future, Bowdoin should keep within its own class as regards football games at least. Surely there are enough colleges in New England the size of Bowdoin, so that another affair like the Yale game should not be necessary.

NEW READING ROOM BOOKS FOR THE WEEK REVIEWED

Among the varied narratives from returned travelers comes a most amusing and uncommon one from Daniel W. Strode. "Ventured Africa" is clearly interesting. It reminds you of M. G. L. and it does. The visit to the sun-land with his young son, the purchase of the African First Aid kit for leopard and lion scratches and the "visit to a Colonial outfitter's are all related with amusing interest, and still there are more purchases upon arrival in Africa. To quote, "I went downtown and purchased an Overland Tour"—"I must have immediate possession," he told the man. "Have it away," he said. "That's immediate enough for anybody," I answered, and did so. It

was a "sudden country." The picture of the road from Balobé would be good if it didn't get worse—including the night at Bakuru, and you wonder how the outfit looked after the climb up El Dania Ravine in their "air cooled" car. The plentifulness of game instead of making tiresome hunting tales are rapid moving pictures with an occasional peaceful end to— But whether you read sleuthing became a habit or of that night on the Escarpment, or "What of it" you have had a jolly half hour. Other new books to be found in the reading room, are: Willa Cather, "My Antonia." Thomas Hardy, "The Mayor of Casterbridge." Emil Ludwig, "Napoleon." Andre Maurois, "Ariel." Carl Sandburg, "Smoke and Steel."

THE DOPE COLUMN

Bowdoin's victory over New Hampshire makes possible a large brew of dope this week. Colby, who beat Wesleyan early in the season 13 to 0, and New Hampshire were deadlocked 0 to 0 on the Saturday before. Colby was the stronger team, gaining 11 first downs to the other's four. On paper therefore Bowdoin should rank higher than Wesleyan by a considerable margin, and slightly above Colby. The White's offense has now developed winning power. The forward passing attack, started against Yale, has added great strength to the team, and the return of Captain Howes will undoubtedly bring in more scoring possibilities. The lateral pass has been used to advantage. Stiles and Bob Thayer have proved to be valuable men, and the work of Morell and Frazer is beginning to bring favorable results.

Tufts, although weakened by recent injuries, overwhelmed Bates 28-0. The Maine team was never within striking distance of the Jumbos' goal, and was completely swept of its feet in all but the opening period. Bates did not succeed in making a first down until near the last of the second quarter, when Ray made 11 yards through the line. At the end of the fourth period many of the second string men were sent in for Tufts, and these made a march from their 20-yard line to the Bates' six-yard marker where the ball was lost on downs.

A last period attack nearly caused Maine defeat at the hands of Connecticut Aggies. The Pale Blue won the game 14-13, but it was a battle throughout. They scored in the first and third quarters, slightly outplaying the Aggies during the time. Then came 15 points as if from nowhere, only a blocked kick saving the day for Maine.

The strong Colby team was defeated 13-0 by Boston University. Colby showed real strength, and was able to batter through for considerable yardage. She used the lateral pass several times but without much success. Her forwards were always a threat, but interception of one of these proved fatal. The Maine team would advance the ball well into Boston University's territory, and then lose it on downs. However, the outfit has power, and it should be remembered that Boston University held the Army to two touchdowns the week before.

NEW ENGLAND MUSEUM ASSO. MEETS IN ART BUILDING

Delegates of the New England Conference of the American Association of Museums paid the college a visit of inspection last Friday. They came to Brunswick by bus from Portland where they had held a convention the day before and were welcomed here at the Walker Art Building. The formal address of welcome was given by President Sills, who summarized the history of art at Bowdoin college, from the gift of 100 rare gifts by Governor Bowdoin in 1811 to the first art Institute in 1911. The president expressed his belief that colleges should attempt to install inspiration for creative work other than stressing the critical side of art.

The visiting delegates were then addressed by W. H. Carr of the American Museum of Natural History who talked on Museum Trails and Nature Trails. Following this, Miss Anna E. Smith, curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, conducted the guests through the building, showing the many Bowdoin Art treasures. Luncheon was served in the Assyrian Room, after which, Gerald G. Wilder, college librarian, showed them the Longfellow, State of Maine, and Huguenot collections in the Hubbard library. A restful and yet instructive 10 minutes was passed at the Chapel in hearing several recitals on the new organ by Prof. Edward H. Wass. Dr. Copeland of the Biology Department entertained the guests in the Science building for the remainder of their time.

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NEW BOOKS

The list of new books added to the library last week follow. There will be such a list in the Orient each week:

Miller—Banking theories in the United States.
Robinson—Tristram.
Sumner and Keller—Science of society.
Vogt—Geschichte der mittelhochdeutschen Literatur.
Goethe—Ueber seine dichtung, 9 vols., Graf.
Clouzot and Valensi—Paris de la Comedie humaine.

Hart—Epochs of American history, 4 vols.

Day—Statistical analysis.
Werfel—Tractatus.
Werfel—Weltfreund.
Hollingworth—Gifted children.
Snyder—Business cycles and business measurements.
Hardy—Tax-exempt securities and the surtax.

Meier—Deutsche Volkskunde.
Mowat—History of European diplomacy 1914-25.
Jerome—Statistical method.

Putwin—Cotton mill people of the Piedmont.

Wedekind—Ausgewählte werke, 5 vols.
Mann—Gesammelte werke, 10 vols.

Dehio—Geschichte der deutschen kunst, 6 vols.
Bailey—Mind of Rome.

Burt—Young delinquent.
Baldwin and Stecher—Psychology of the preschool child.

Williams College—Institute of politics, Round table conferences, 7th sess.
Robertson—Goethe and Byron.

Jeans—Nebular hypothesis.
Horn—Trader Horn.

Grant—French poetry and modern industry.
Goldensweiser—Federal reserve system in operation.

Laidler and Thomas—New contacts in social conflicts.
Wolfson—Woman worker and the trade unions.

Glass—Adventure in constructive finance.
Robbins—No-par stock.

Grimes—Financing automobile sales.
Agg and Brindley—Highway administration and finance.

Eddington—Stars and atoms.
Aubry—Joseph Conrad, 2 vols.

Walker—Story of steel.
Brunot—Histoire de la langue française.

Henderson—Supply and demand.
Bertram—Nietzsche.

Josannet—Philosophical theory of the state.
Dunning—History of political theories.

Deering—Sorrell and son.
Heitland—Short history of the Roman republic.

Jones—Roman empire.

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SOCCER SCHEDULE

The schedule for Interfraternity Soccer is as follows:

3.30 P. M.
Tuesday, Oct. 11—A. D. vs. Chi Psi; Sigma Nu vs. Beta; D. K. E. vs. Psi U.; Non-Frat. vs. D. U.

Thursday, Oct. 13—Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi; T. D. vs. Beta; Zeta vs. Psi U.; Phi Delt vs. D. U.

Monday, Oct. 17—A. D. vs. T. D.; Sigma Nu vs. Zeta; D. K. E. vs. Phi Delt; Non-Frat. vs. Kappa Sig.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—A. D. vs. Beta; Sigma Nu vs. Psi U.; D. K. E. vs. D. U.; Non-Frat. vs. Chi Psi.

Thursday, Oct. 20—T. D. vs. Psi U.; Zeta vs. D. U.; Phi D. vs. Chi Psi; Kappa Sig. vs. Beta.

Monday, Oct. 24—A. D. vs. Zeta; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delt; D. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigma; Non-Frat. vs. T. D.

Tuesday, Oct. 25—A. D. vs. Psi U.; Sigma Nu vs. D. U.; D. K. E. vs. Chi Psi; Non-Frat. vs. Beta.

Thursday, Oct. 27—Kappa Sig. vs. Psi U.; T. D. vs. D. U.; Zeta vs. Chi Psi; Non-Frat. vs. Beta.

Monday, Oct. 31—A. D. vs. Phi Delt; Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sig.; D. K. E. vs. T. D.; Non-Frat. vs. Zeta.

Thursday, Nov. 1—A. D. vs. Sigma Nu; D. K. E. vs. Non-Frat.; Kappa Sig. vs. T. D.; Zeta vs. Phi Delt.

Thursday, Nov. 3—D. U. vs. Chi Psi; Beta vs. Psi U.; A. D. vs. D. K. E.; Sigma Nu vs. Non-Frat.

Monday, Nov. 7—Kappa Sig. vs. Zeta; T. D. vs. Phi Delt; D. U. vs. Beta; Chi Psi vs. Psi U.

Tuesday, Nov. 8—A. D. vs. Non-Frat.; Kappa Sig. vs. Phi Delt; D. U. vs. Psi U.; Sigma Nu vs. D. K. E.

Thursday, Nov. 10—T. D. vs. Zeta; Chi Psi vs. Beta.

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PROFESSOR BURNETT WRITES LIFE OF PRESIDENT HYDE

Prof. Charles T. Burnett will soon complete and publish his biography of the late President Hyde. Not a little time has been spent by him in collecting important and interesting facts of his early and later life. As would be expected it is extremely difficult to study his early career since his fame had not reached the point of being recorded by the registers of the day. A great deal of research was therefore necessary among his friends and relatives as well as many important letters. In studying his life, Dr. Burnett has reaped a great deal of enjoyment. He finds that his life was far from that of the ordinary. One particular instance in his unusual career was his appointment to the presidency of the college in his 26th year.

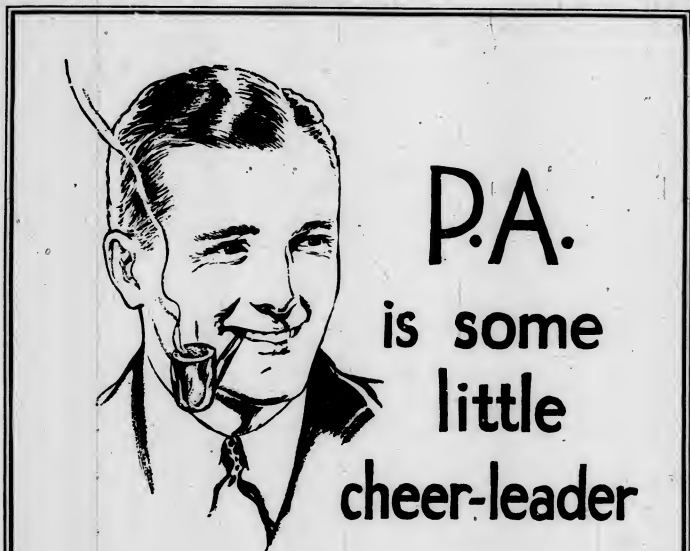
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WILLIAM J. CURTIS

(Continued from Page 1)

voted care; and on my return home from Camden, I found in my mail a letter he had written me only Friday afternoon on an important college matter.

"And now he is gone from us. That generous heart so full of affection for one who worked for him said yesterday, 'No one who knew him could help loving him,' is stilled. That able mind no longer functions here. But he has left the most precious memories that a man could leave, the devotion of his wife and children and grandchildren and nephews and nieces and of a wide family circle, the affection of his friends and colleagues, a reputation for integrity unstained, and an example of honor and courage for youth to emulate and age to admire. He took fortune's buffets and rewards with equal chance. Elsewhere his name will long be honored; here in his own college it will also long be loved. He was one of the very best friends of our generation the college has had; more than that he was, speaking with all moderation, a very wonderful man and the very soul of honor."

COLLEGE DIPLOMA WORTH \$72,000, SAYS EDUCATOR—Good Common Sense Needed As Aid to Culture

A college diploma is worth \$72,000, the holder, according to Dean Frederick Palmer, of Haverford College, one of three college deans to defend the value of a higher education as a preparation for a business career.

All three educators, who included Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore college, and Dean Robert B. Burke, of the College Department of the University of Pennsylvania, emphasize a growing tendency on the part of American business to seek not only men who are technically trained, but men who also have a liberal education.

They point out that engineering schools today are changing their curricula at the expense of technical studies to meet the demand for the broadening influence of academic learning. All declared a liberal education pays in the long run, and Dean Palmer attempts to show its value in dollars and cents.

Although inquiries revealed that liberal corporations seldom pay college graduates more than \$30 a week to

start, Philadelphia business men agree with the educators that a college education pays in the long run.

Untrained Man Handicapped
"When I say that a college diploma is worth \$72,000, I base my estimate on a survey made by the Boston University College of Business Administration," Dean Palmer said. "In the same way a high school diploma is valued at \$33,000."

"The estimates are based on standard averages, and consider first the untrained man, who goes to work at fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty. His average is less than \$1,200 a year, and since his income is largely dependent on physical strength, it falls off at the age of fifty or earlier, sinking below the level of self support. The man's total earnings from fourteen to sixty are about \$45,000."

A high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, passes the income of the untrained man in seven years, and continues to rise until he is forty, when the average income is \$2,200. He continues at that level for the rest of his active life and earns an approximate total of \$78,000.

"Now consider the college graduate. His earnings commence at twenty-two, and at twenty-eight his income equals that of the high school graduate at forty, and continues to rise instead of diminishing."

Cash Value of Diploma
"The average income of the college man at sixty is \$6,000. Hence, his total earnings from the age of twenty-two to sixty are approximately \$150,000, or \$72,000 more than that earned by the high school graduate. This can be called the cash value of his diploma."

Demands of business have been responsible for changes in the curriculum of the technical schools of the University of Pennsylvania, according to Dean Burke.

"Today big corporations do not want simply a trained engineer," he said. "They want a cultured man who can address a board of directors, who can write a report in acceptable English; not only a shop man, but a man with a broad background. He must be an engineer plus."

"The course in arts and sciences has as its main purpose the education of a broadly cultured man, who can think clearly and express his thoughts in a manner that will secure the sympathy and comprehension of his fellows. It aims to provide the resources which will enable him to meet unexpected emergencies in an adequate manner."

Builds for a Career

"Our freshmen and sophomores might have exalted ideas of their own importance, but by the time a man is graduated he realizes that he is just beginning to learn. He goes out into the world humble, but equipped to solve problems. He will not earn so much as the man who has years of practical experience, but he will build for a career and will go further in the long run."

"In big business, with mass production and chain stores, the value of a liberal education cannot be over-estimated. A man must have a broad understanding of the relation of his business to the economic life of the community and of the nation, and this

means something more than a knowledge of his own immediate business."

Must Take "Cadet" Course

"We recognize that the college graduate does not have a practical knowledge of his profession when he comes to us. He can work out equations to the nth degree, but when it comes to fitting into a large industry he is lost. As a result, like most large corporations today, we have a cadet engineering course which we offer to a limited number of engineering graduates."

"These men rotate through all the divisions of our work so they can get a bird's-eye view of the corporation, and thus see the relation and function of each department to the whole. At the conclusion of the course these men are ready to make an intelligent selection of the particular phase of engineering they wish to follow."

"Broadly speaking, success with a utility corporation is based on what we call the three 'M's', namely, ability to handle men, money and material. A man needs all that college can give him, economics, psychology, technical training and culture."

College Men Preferred
"With few exceptions, business concerns prefer college men," declared H. O. Ladd, secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. bureau of employment. "But they rarely offer much money to the inexperienced man."

"Most of the requests received at our bureau are for office, sales or technical work. The employer wants as much as he can get for his money, and if he can't get a college graduate he would like a man who has had at least one or two years in college."

"On the other hand, a number of small business houses specify that they do not want college men. They say the college man suffers from too much ego and is seldom willing to plug through several lean years until he is worth his salt."—The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.

A picture of the entire freshman class was taken last Monday afternoon at one o'clock.

GEORGE MINOT '19 WRITES ON COLLEGE

George Minot '19, a graduate of the college and a member of the staff of the Boston Herald, has been writing a series of articles on New England colleges in that publication. On Sept. 23, his article appeared on Bowdoin, containing in his discussion many compliments for the college and faculty as well as comparisons with other colleges.

In beginning his lengthy article, he quoted the "offer of the college" and then followed:

"Only N. E. College"
This was the definition of a liberal college education, expressed by William DeWitt Hyde, best loved of Bowdoin's presidents, and this is what Bowdoin still offers today under the presidency of his successor, Kenneth C. M. Sills.

"Bowdoin is the only college for men only in New England," said President Sills today, "that still remains New



FASHION has again decreed that brilliantly colored scarfs will be worn by college men who give appearance more than just a casual thought. Here they are—in new designs, colorful plaids, unusual figures; soft silks and warm woollens; squares and reefers; all authentically styled and beautifully patterned. Priced from two fifty to six.

HARMON'S

England in its foundation, New England in its traditions; New England in its environment, and New England in its constituency." "And," he added with a laugh, "possibly it has all the virtues of New England along with its virtues."

Bowdoin draws most of its student body from New England. It has more undergraduates from Massachusetts than either Amherst or Williams. But while the Massachusetts colleges draw a large percentage of their students from New York, only 17 undergraduates came to Bowdoin from that state last year.

Prides Self on Sound Policy
Until there is a radical change in the make-up of the college faculty and governing boards, it is doubtful if Bowdoin ever comes forward with anything sensational or bizarre in its educational system. But on the other hand, the college long has prided itself on the soundness of its academic policy.

"We don't pride ourselves on being fabulists," said Dean Paul Nixon, "but we do attempt, and we think we succeed, to get a high type of students to do certain things in a better way." But Bowdoin does not lag in the advancement of sound education. In three distinct movements since the war the college has played a leading part. No institution except Harvard has gone so far in the "comprehensive idea" of study as has Bowdoin.

Next June every senior in college will be compelled to take examinations covering all the ground of his principal work in college. Among the students the idea is only as popular as any would be that means additional work and study.

Conference System of Recitations
No other small college in New England, and perhaps in the country, has gone so far in the "conference" system of recitations. In the history, art, government, economic and English departments, among others, this is being carried out to an increasing extent.

each year. The idea is that five, six or even ten men meet once a week with their instructor in informal groups, at his home or office, to discuss assigned reading or other topics bearing on the matter being studied. This meeting takes the place of the third lecture period.

"At their best these conference periods produce stimulating, active discussions, with great benefit," says Dean Nixon. "At their worst they are little better than small-quiz sections."

"It is one of the approaches toward more ideal education in this country. The absolute ideal would be a single professor and a single student in conference. In any event, the system is capable of infinite development profitable."

Faculty Research Work Encouraged

Bowdoin differs from several other New England colleges in the encouragement of research, writing and scholarly work in general among members of its faculty. In other places this is often discouraged with the remark that "we prefer good teachers to great scholars." They point out that through its policy "Bowdoin produces more professors for larger institutions than any other college in the country."

"There is more scholarly work being done on the faculty now than ever in the past," says President Sills in reply, "but the ideal is not reached until every member is in his own particular field a recognized scholar as well as a fine teacher. It is not a question of either one; it is a question of both."

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . it remained for Dr. Stubbins to interestingly and fearfully describe the roasting regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Fund.
The General Fund is in the nature of an emergency fund, and the heavy drain on it for capital purposes is a matter of considerable concern.

I desire to express my appreciation of the courtesy of Mr. Trevor Arnett in freely placing at the service of the College his valuable experience and knowledge as a financial and business adviser in University and College Administration. He has freely and generously aided us by his advice. He is not only a leading authority on College and University Finance, but is also a practical Administrator of large and varied experience, as well as an adviser of the General Education Board.

The list of contributions by classes to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund is not a part of the records of the Treasurer's Office. It has been furnished me by the Alumni Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,
PHILIP DANA.

BOWDOIN WAS 125 YEARS OLD ON SEPT. 2

One hundred and twenty-five years ago September 2, Joseph McKean, first president of Bowdoin, was inaugurated and its first and only building opened for occupancy. The college had been incorporated eight years before, by the General Court of Massachusetts, its charter being signed by Governor Samuel Adams, June 24, 1794. It was named in honor of James Bowdoin, Revolutionary Governor, whose son was its first great benefactor.

President McKean had been called from a pastorate in Beverly, Mass., and his one professor was John Abbot, a Portland bank cashier, who had formerly been a tutor at Harvard. They were inducted into office on a

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platform in a clearing in the famous pines, there being no hall available, following an impressive academic procession and numerous orations in both Latin and English. The new building was then named Massachusetts Hall and its key turned over to the president.

Massachusetts Hall, a three story brick building now used as the Administrative Offices of the College, was paid for by the sale of two townships, Foxcroft and Dixmont, but no funds remained to pay for the inauguration dinner which was served at once, so the amount, one hundred and eleven dollars, was advanced by a generous member of the trustees. It was voted that he be paid from the first money "not otherwise appropriated," which should come into the treasury.

The entering class included eight students varying in age from 13½ years to 23. But two were 16 or over. The class roll included Richard Cobb of Portland, later a merchant in that city and an overseer of the college; Isaac Foster Coffin of Portland, later a merchant, lawyer and teacher in Boston; John Davis of Beverly, Mass., mechanic, academy teacher and captain in the Army at the time of the War of 1812; John Maurice O'Brien of Newburyport, lawyer and member of the Maine Legislature; Moses Quinby of Stroudwater, lawyer; George Thordike of Beverly, the youngest of the group; Benjamin Titcomb of Standish, a future preacher at Freeport; and Ebenezer Wood of Wiscasset, who was to die at sea before the year had ended.

President McKean, who had been pastor at Beverly, Mass., for some time, Professor Abbot, and all of the students lived in the new building, where the meals were cooked at the huge fireplace still to be seen in the office of the president, and where classes were called by Dr. McKean rapping on the banisters with his cane.

The following day, Sept. 3, classes met for the first time, and as the boys passed out of the building after the chapel service young Thordike, seeing a live acorn which had fallen from a bough used in decorating the hall for the dinner of the day before, seized a drumstick from the four-year-old son of the president, playing nearby, and burying the nut in the ground, announced that he had done something which would make him remembered. It was indeed true. Thordike died in Russia while yet a young man, but the tree still lives, and under its branches the exercises of Class Day are held each year.

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will clear you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I will memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands, we have issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1927.

County of Cumberland, Me.

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence H. Johnson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, Donald W. Parks, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor, Brunswick, Maine.
W. B. Mills, Brunswick, Maine.
E. P. Dana, Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Clarence H. Johnson, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Clarence H. Johnson is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient, and the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

3. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of all owners, stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

CLARENCE H. JOHNSON,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1927.

(Seal) JOHN W. RILEY, Justice of the Peace.
(My commission expires April 24, 1932.)

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And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS

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AND YOU HAVE A GRAND GABFEST WITH ALL THE OLD GANG YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SINCE LAST YEAR.



AND MIKE KENDALL GIVES YOU ODDS OF 3 TO 1, AND IT'S GRAND LARCENY TO TAKE HIS MONEY.



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AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED.



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THE BOWDOIN OBSERVER

VOL. LVIII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927.

NO. 13

POLAR BEARS AGAIN TRIUMPH WESLEYAN DEFEATED 30 TO 12

Powerful Offense Displayed By White Team—Scores All Made in First Half—Second Team Given Exercise

ANALYSIS

Bowdoin kicked off four times for 210 yards. Wesleyan kicked off six times for 193 yards. Bowdoin ran back the kickoff six times for 57 yards. Wesleyan ran back the kickoff four times for 57 yards. Bowdoin carried the ball from scrimmage 67 times for 252 yards. Wesleyan carried the ball from scrimmage 52 times for 139 yards. Bowdoin averaged 3.76 yards on each play from scrimmage. Wesleyan averaged 2.5 yards on each play from scrimmage. Bowdoin punted four times for 165 yards. Wesleyan punted seven times for 255 yards. Bowdoin's punts averaged 41.2 yards. Wesleyan's punts averaged 36.4 yards. Bowdoin attempted 11 forward passes. Wesleyan attempted 15 forward passes. Bowdoin completed 4 passes for 112 yards. Wesleyan completed 8 passes for 91 yards. Bowdoin intercepted 3 passes. Wesleyan intercepted 5 passes. Bowdoin was penalized 3 times for 32 yards. Wesleyan was penalized 8 times for 60 yards. Bowdoin made 15 first downs. Wesleyan made 9 first downs.

Displaying the best brand of offensive power used so far this season and, in fact, the strongest for some years, the Bowdoin team piled up 30 points to Wesleyan's 12 in the game here last Saturday, October 15. The White started with a rush in the first quarter which Wesleyan was powerless to check until the third period. Great holes were ripped in their line, while secondary defenses were swept aside by crashing interference. The two Thayer brothers, Stone and Stiles made up a fast and effective backfield. Bob Thayer played a smashing game, reeling off yard after yard through tackle and on reverse plays, while Stiles punted, passed, and backed up the line brilliantly. In the line Todd and Alexander stood out. Hirtz was a factor at tackle, and Howland again starred, blocking a kick for a touchdown and tackling the ball-carriers for two safeties. In the second half Wesleyan showed more punch and were able to plow their way to a well-deserved touchdown. Near the end of the game Lockwood of the Connecticut team intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards to score.

Bowdoin received the ball on the 25-yard line, and Stiles ripped off nine yards and then five more through the line. A penalty lost this last gain, but first down was made. Then Wesleyan held and forced the Polar Bears to punt. They could not gain and Stiles went punting to Dick Thayer, who ran the ball back 28 yards before being downed on the 30-yard marker.

At once the Bowdoin offense got under way. Stiles gained 19 yards on a fake lateral pass, and four first downs were registered in succession. Bob Thayer twisted through center for the first touchdown, and Dick's try for the extra point was successful, the ball hitting the cross bar and bouncing over.

Shortly afterwards Wesleyan was forced to punt, but Howland broke through, blocked the kick, and grabbing the ball ran for the second touchdown. The placement was unsuccessful. In the last part of the initial period Wesleyan was again driven behind their own goal for another safety.

Bowdoin received the kickoff, and a forward Stiles to L. Thayer, passed the pigskin to the visitors' 24-yard line. Five plunges through guard and tackle, and Bob Thayer had again scored. Stiles kicked the goal. An exchange of punts found Bowdoin on the 10-yard line. Dick Thayer took the chance, calling for a lateral and forward pass play, which fortunately was successful. Stone lateraled to Stiles, who shot the ball 25 yards to Adams, the right end, who caught it over his shoulder on the run. He was downed on the Wesleyan 30-yard marker. After five more plunges Bob Thayer scored his third touchdown. Stiles' placement was blocked.

The second half was marked by Wesleyan's strong come-back. Bowdoin started with a rush as before. Dick Thayer running back the kickoff 47 yards. The ball was advanced rapidly to the 20-yard line, but here the Bowdoin offense went to pieces and for the remainder of the game Wesleyan had the advantage. Four first downs brought the pigskin to the White's 55-yard stripe. Howland intercepted a forward pass, but the Polar Bears were forced to punt after little gain. Wesleyan ran the ball on successive plunges from midfield to goal line. Osborne scoring. Stoneman blocked the kick. The fourth period was more even, the teams seeing back and forth. Near the end, Smith intercepted a pass, and another offensive was underway. But this had no sooner started than it was disarranged by a check. Lockwood intercepted a pass from Smith and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Lee kicked the goal but the point was disallowed because a Wesleyan substitute talked on his first play.

Mal Merrill was in the whole second team at the end of each half, and they showed up well. Lancaster making a long gain. The touchdown by Lockwood goes against them as it was an unexpected break which could have been prevented by a more experienced team.

DIRECT PRIMARY DEBATE HELD LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Judges Sanborn and Peabody of Portland Uphold Opposite Sides

The direct primary question was debated before the students of the college and the citizens of Brunswick in Memorial Hall last Friday evening. The participants were Judge Lauren M. Sanborn and Judge Clarence W. Peabody, both of Portland, the former upholding the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the direct primary should be repealed, and the latter the negative side. Prof. Orren C. Hornell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, Professor of Government, presided and gave a brief review of the subject which faces the country. "In September, 1911, over 16 years ago today," said Prof. Hornell, "the movement for control of the nominating procedure in Maine reached its culmination in the enactment of the direct primary law, by the votes of the state. Now the question has arisen whether we shall maintain the primary system or not. There is a great need for intelligent and enlightened public opinion in voting next Tuesday. It is indeed then, a great privilege that we may listen this evening to the opinions and firm convictions of two of the leading members of the legal profession."

Judge Sanborn presented his arguments as follows: "I have for the past few weeks taken considerable pains in gaining information upon this question which faces us next Tuesday. I have talked with many of my friends on this matter in a rather desultory and informal way, therefore I shall not alter my methods in placing before this evening my firm convictions. "I cannot see that it is a matter of life and death in choosing either the convention or direct primary system. It seems perhaps more or less a choice between two evils. * * * The nominating of candidates for office is one of the functions of government. The merit of one method over another is a great question. Both have their faults but I have become convinced myself that the convention system is can never exist over a large territory and to expect a wise vote from the people is asking more than you are going to get. The direct primary is theoretically a wonderful scheme but practically it is purely a matter of voting in the past."

(Continued on Page 3)

PRES. SILLS AND DEAN NIXON SPEAK AT DEBATE RALLY

Coach Dupee Outlines Plans for the Year—Freshman and Sophomore Trial Debates Being Held

Last Monday evening Bowdoin's debaters and would-be debaters assembled in the debating room in the library where President Sills, Dean Nixon and Coach Dupee spoke regarding this activity at Bowdoin.

President Coburn introduced Dean Nixon as the first speaker of the evening. The Dean, in his familiar hearty style, gave his views on our debating. He feels that this art should be, and generally is considered of great value to the individual as well as to the college. Citing an excellent reputation held in this line by Bates, he expressed his belief that Bowdoin with her literary and political traditions should also have her place in the debaters' world. The unparalleled training in oral English which this science makes possible has been shown to be of real value; witness the success that former Bowdoin debaters have won in the world beyond Commencement. Comparing debating with other activities, the Dean laid stress on the fact that it is a thing of no immediate rewards in debating as in the case of athletics, still there was in all probability more intrinsic benefit to the individual in debating than in any other activity. He also stated that Bowdoin had nothing of the spectacular or no immediate rewards in debating as in the case of athletics, still there was in all probability more intrinsic benefit to the individual in debating than in any other activity. He also stated that Bowdoin had nothing of the spectacular or no immediate rewards in debating as in the case of athletics, still there was in all probability more intrinsic benefit to the individual in debating than in any other activity.

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LITTLE THEATRE AT BOWDOIN TO OPEN EARLY IN NOVEMBER

Masque and Gown System to be Changed Completely
Upper Part of Memorial Hall to be Used for Theatre

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS WITH FIFTY ENTRANTS TO DATE

Will Serve as Means for Discovering New Material

The Fall Tennis Tournament has started this year with about 50 entrants. So far a great deal of interest has been shown in the sport, even more so than last year. As a result of graduation a number of varsity men were lost, leaving about half of last year's outstanding players. The tournament will this year, no doubt, serve as a means of finding new men.

The time schedule for the fall tournament is as follows:

The first round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Oct. 19. The second round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Oct. 27. The third round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Nov. 1. The fourth round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Nov. 3.

The semi-finals round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Nov. 4. The final round should have been completed before 6 p. m., Nov. 7.

Rules for the Fall Tennis Tournament

1. Each man must arrange the time of match play with his opponent.

2. The time limit set for the completion of each round will be strictly adhered to. (Allowance will be made for the inclement weather, etc.)

3. Two sets out of three win the match; except, in the semi-finals and finals, where the best three out of five win the match. Only the semi-finals and finals will be umpired.

4. The winners of a match will so indicate the same on the draw sheet, the scores in sets, under the name.

5. All questions of importance may be brought to the attention of either the captain of tennis, M. H. Foley, or the manager, when in doubt—ask. Questions of default should be brought to the manager, W. H. Hunt.

6. No match can be played on any college court from 3.30 to 4.30. Only freshmen can have the courts at that time.

mits himself are often pungent and amusing. But concerning instructors of brief tenure the descriptive matter is sometimes excessive in amount or trivial. Why, for instance, should an entire paragraph (pp. 190-1) be devoted to the personal eccentricities of a gentleman who served the college (not discreditably) for only one year? Most unfortunate, too, it seems to me, is the implication of the last sentence about Mr. Cates' service; even if it reflected a general view of alumni and undergraduates, as I am sure it does, it still might have been spared, on grounds which the author himself lays down in his preface.

This incidental reference to a subject of some contemporary controversy leads me to remark here upon two other matters concerning which I am disposed to enter a caveat. The account of the "Don't Pay Your Blanket Tax" movement of 1924 is, I suspect, somewhat one-sided; at least, I have heard a much more convincing account of the matter from one of the participants. The statement on page 234 that the faculty has expressed approval of scholarship aid being promised in advance by alumni is unfortunate, too, inasmuch as I have authority to say, erroneously, that the series of events leading up to Justice Story's decision of 1833, which removed the grave danger of Bowdoin's becoming a State institution; the curious litigation by which President Wadsworth secured for the college its reversionary interest in the estate of James Bowdoin; the great student "rebellion" of the 70's, which gave the coup de grace to the establishment of a required course in military training; and the subsequent escape from the more insidious move-

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Reserving for the moment my impression of the book as a whole, let me say that, in addition to being a compendium of valuable information about Maine, it is a narrative of some agreeable and vivacious writing. Shockabour's in the form of semi-colons would have helped to reduce a certain jolting effect produced by such sentences as "Bowdoin is still wrestling with the problem of intercollegiate athletic relations, perhaps in the nature of things, no final answer can reasonably be hoped for." One wishes, too, that the sources of all quoted passages had been indicated—in an appendix, perhaps, if footnotes seemed too mechanical defects, the exposition of complex legal and administrative problems is handled with refreshing clarity and the narrative in its separate parts has life and movement.

Among the episodes which may be recommended for a first hasty sampling are: the competition of the eight Maine downs for the honor of nurturing the infant Bowdoin (Portland), which appears, with its 2000 inhabitants, under suspicion because of the "many Temptations to Dissipation, Extravagance, Vanity and various Vices" which "great seaport towns" are subject to; the series of events leading up to Justice Story's decision of 1833, which removed the grave danger of Bowdoin's becoming a State institution; the curious litigation by which President Wadsworth secured for the college its reversionary interest in the estate of James Bowdoin; the great student "rebellion" of the 70's, which gave the coup de grace to the establishment of a required course in military training; and the subsequent escape from the more insidious move-

(Continued on Page 4)

During November the Little Theatre at Bowdoin will open its first season with Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones." In a short time there will be a call for actors, and work on the play will begin immediately.

The Little Theatre will be situated on the top floor of Memorial Hall. The theatre has an auditorium which will seat about 150 people at one time. The back stage space is about 63 feet wide by about 30 feet. This gives room for actual visible stage space of about 22 feet wide, and the proscenium arch will be about 10 feet high. It is hoped that a sky dome for exterior scenes, as described by Kenneth MacGowan last year in his lecture at the Institute of Art, will be built in time for use in "Emperor Jones." On this floor there is plenty of space for work rooms, dressing rooms, and the Masque and Gown properties now stored in a house on Cleveland street. The college has provided money to get the room in shape, and Masque and Gown will provide the properties. The funds obtained from the productions of the Little Theatre will be spent for equipment for it.

Through the persistent work of Professor Gray, the Little Theatre is at last ready to make its debut at Bowdoin. Plans for future performances are naturally unformed and vague, but it is hoped that perhaps three performances will take place this year, and that eventually a monthly dramatic program may be held before small audiences. These will be additional to the regular house party programs. More serious drama than is congenial to house party time will be offered. The Masque and Gown will continue its usual plays at Cumberland theatre.

As plans now stand, plays of all sorts will be given. Some from old plays, or the entire play itself will be given, and sometimes modern one-act plays will be performed. This year, as plans are so far made, the program will consist of "Emperor Jones," the Christmas plays, a program late in February, the Ivy Revue, and the Shakespeare play at Commencement. Professor Gray hopes, however, that a good many of the plays will eventually be student productions. The best one-act or entire plays written by students will be selected, and student plays as well as classical will be performed. Professor Gray already has some student plays on hand, and he hopes that many more will be written this year.

Through the Little Theatre the management expects to draw more people into dramatics and thus furnish more characters for the Commencement play. Possibly the Masque and Gown will reorganize in the near future on an entirely different plan. The new plan consists of dividing the Dramatic club into three groups. One group will be acting from which actors could be drawn thus eliminating the present system in which the same men with talent have to play in every production. More men will be taken in and trained. There will also be a group composed of men interested in the scenic art arrangement of lights, colors, and the painting of scenery. A third group would be one in costume-making and make-up work; an artistic creation by the students themselves. Lastly, there will be the group for business management. The pick of the men in the actor group will later be given opportunity to do their own directing, the directing of the acting will be in the hands of the students themselves.

Meetings will be called soon for those interested in the various departments of work, and men will be given opportunity to show what they can do. The first call will be for actors for "Emperor Jones" and shortly afterwards for those interested in scene production. Ted Fuller is president and Sid Thayer will also be a group manager of the Masque and Gown this year.

CLASS OF '31 WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY EVENT

The freshmen defeated their rivals the sophomores for the second time this year when the cross-country team followed the example of the baseball nine and scored a sweeping victory, 62-46 last Friday in the annual three-mile road race. Ben Whitcomb, a captain of 1930 led the pack of harridan home, but he was closely followed by Herick '31, Perry, leader of the yearling team, and Davis '31. Whitcomb showed good judgment in his running, but Herick might have taken more if he had not saved himself so much while Perry was bothered by a bad chest cold.

The first seven men of each team counted in the scoring, and numerous more and the first 10 freshmen. The first 20 men were as follows: 1st, Whitcomb, '30; 2nd, Herick, '31; 3rd, Perry, '31; 4th, Davis, '31; 5th, Pettigrove, '30; 6th, MacKen, '30; 7th, Torrey, '31; 8th, Willard, '30; 9th, Dunn, '31; 10th, Prince, '31; 11th, Hall, '31; 12th, Piper, '31; 13th, Woods, '30; 14th, Stone, '30; 15th, Faxon, '30; 16th, Bent, '30; 17th, Rising, '30; 18th, Clark, '31; 19th, Appleton, '31; 20th, Jewett, '31.

PROFESSOR CHASE REVIEWS HATCH'S HISTORY OF BOWDOIN

Dr. Louis C. Hatch's history of the college has been awaited with interest, for there has been none written since the late Professor Little's Historical Sketch of 1894, and probably no other will be written for at least a generation. Moreover, Dr. Hatch is a trained historian, the author of a study of the administration of the American Revolutionary Army and the history of Maine, a history which he has devoted some years to the present undertaking; and he has had access to the official records of the college, including the minutes of the trustees and of the faculty and the annual reports of the visiting executives. He has diligently examined, too, every Orient and every Bugle, and has made use of much supplementary material such as letters, newspaper clippings, and other published and private material in the archives of the library. To a large extent he has employed the method of quotation, allowing the actors in his narrative to tell their story in their own words, for, as he justly observes, "quotations enable the reader to go to the sources and they help him to understand the feelings of the men of the times of which the history is written." The result is a volume of 500 pages which, if it does not meet the highest expectations, is yet the most authoritative and the only comprehensive history of the college, contains within its covers probably all that is necessary to a knowledge of the actual operation of the college in the first 100 years of its existence, and abounds in detail piquant not only to Bowdoin men but to all students of nineteenth-century institutions and manners. The book is generously provided with illustrations.

The History of Bowdoin College by Louis C. Hatch, Portland, Maine, (Loring, Short & Harmon), 1927, \$3.00 net.

The first six chapters deal with the founding of the college and the administrations of its eight presidents in chronological sequence. These are the most satisfactory in the book. The last six chapters are upon special topics, such as "Fraternities and Social Life," "Athletics," and one (Chapter VII) is frankly a pot-pourri. Almost inevitably there is a considerable slackening of interest and a loss of continuity in the latter half of the book; these chapters invite dipping and skipping rather than reading through. To have combined a more rigorous method with the completeness which was the author's aim would probably have proved impossible, but as the book is regarded as more important than the book should have something of the fullness of a work of reference than the singleness of effect of a Lytton Strachey biography.

In that, most delicate part of his task, the delineation of persons, some of them but recently deceased, Dr. Hatch has made use of official minutes and of memorial addresses, but he has judiciously tempered without haste or differing opinions. Such figures as the sturdy, eager Smyth, the indefatigable Cleveland, the gentle Woods, the eggregious Allen emerge with clearness, and on others who to the middle-aged are still a living memory are thrown new and revealing side-lights. It comes as a surprise, for instance, to men of my own generation to learn that Professor Chapman in his earlier years of teaching had a successful popularity—because of his pronounced stand against hazing. But one catches the familiar tone in his letter to a sophomore who had been dismissed and had come back, and the justice of the action, "especially as you have retained men in '85 who, if they had had the manhood to have told the truth, would have been removed with us."

Professor Chapman replied that the faculty had acted without haste or differing opinions. Such figures as the sturdy, eager Smyth, the indefatigable Cleveland, the gentle Woods, the eggregious Allen emerge with clearness, and on others who to the middle-aged are still a living memory are thrown new and revealing side-lights. It comes as a surprise, for instance, to men of my own generation to learn that Professor Chapman in his earlier years of teaching had a successful popularity—because of his pronounced stand against hazing. But one catches the familiar tone in his letter to a sophomore who had been dismissed and had come back, and the justice of the action, "especially as you have retained men in '85 who, if they had had the manhood to have told the truth, would have been removed with us."

We are grateful for such passages. With most of the leading figures, indeed, the quotation method succeeds admirably in giving us something like a full-length portrait, and the occasional comments which the writer per-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

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Mr. Mencken on Colleges

Mr. Mencken is at it again. This time, in a newspaper article entitled "Mencken Puts in a Good Word for Colleges and Professors" he approaches the objects of college as his theme and leaves the subject, having diagnosed it cleverly and soundly. The great congestion in our halls of learning, says Mr. Mencken, is due to the fact that there exists in this country a belief that a college education is a valuable thing. Though some skepticism is of late being attached to this notion, it is still very widely held. And as long as the idea prevails, "the sagacious youngster will bend it to his uses." Styling a college education a "grand tour, and hence illuminating," Mr. Mencken does not think the belief entirely illusory. For the college man at least gains new ideas and points of view that he probably otherwise would never have possessed. Even so some of them have their own doubts about college and conclude that the results of study are not worth the effort.

This latter fact involves the question of the objects of college. What the college has to teach does not all come out of books nor is it imparted by instructors. What college has to teach in the main is simply familiarity with the notions and habits of that vast and mysterious organism known as human society. The world of the student, says Mr. Mencken, is a great deal like the larger world that the student will enter upon matriculation. If the former is basically a fraud, then so is the world that encompasses it.

True education should achieve the discovery of this fraudulence. To be soundly fitted for life, he goes on, one should be thoroughly trained in differentiating between the true and the false and in weighing and estimating authority. "If the young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans, and that position and attainment do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value." This is exactly what is being taught in American colleges today, and it is what makes a college education decidedly worth while. If one emerges from college with such a point of view and with a certain cynical aspect towards the world, his four years have been profitable ones. The gain in positive knowledge may not be large, but it is probably large enough. The essential thing is to have learned the difference between appearances and realities.

Again has Mr. Mencken done some clear thinking. This time, he has reached the root of the evils and blessings of our colleges. His points are sound and well-made. Only in those propounders of genuine learning is the Babbittism which Mr. Mencken so often ridicules actually refuted. Of these there are far too few, and of so-called pedagogical quacks far too many. If the undergraduate can profit from the former, can separate them from the amateurs of the profession, he will meantime absorb something that will prove valuable to him in the world he is to enter.

An interesting article comes from the League of Industrial Democracy entitled "The Hard Road to Peace."

In the field of international relations there have been some rather pleasant surprises lately. The American Legion in Paris seems to have behaved itself rather better than was feared. The League of Nations Assembly at Geneva was not the futile and dismal gathering that many had anticipated. It adopted a resolution outlawing war. It provided for some separation in preliminary committee work between the issue of security and disarmament. The Japanese apparently were sufficiently encouraged to begin talking about another conference on naval disarmament. To be sure, nothing practical was done to make the outlawry of war effective. But any international discussion of such a step is to the good.

On the other hand European public opinion seems to be backing France in standing out against our American notion that we can exclude foreign goods from our markets but claim favorable consideration for our own goods abroad. A tariff war will not make for peace or goodwill. The New York Times correspondent, Mr. James, the other day stated with great candor that the allies could not very well afford to pay attention to German protests against being considered solely responsible for the Great War because the other features of the Versailles Treaty, political and economic, were based on it. Note, it is no longer a question of the facts — no honest and competent historian believes in Germany's sole guilt — but of the consequences. The allies and particularly the French believe that if they admit that Germany was not the only guilty party in the war and if in accord with the much advertised spirit of Locarno they withdraw their troops from the Rhineland they will have no moral case or physical power to make Germany go on with increased reparations under the Dawes Plan. They are probably right. But what an evil light this admission puts on the Versailles Treaty and the Dawes Plan. And how little does this admission accord with M. Briand's protestations of love of peace.

THE DOPE COLUMN

So far this year the dope manufactured in this column has been rather tasteless stuff because it has made no startling declarations which have come true. Last week, however, it did declare that Bowdoin would rank considerably higher than Wesleyan, and this did come true in a startling manner. Words also appeared to the effect that the Polar Bear was a bit better than the Colby Mule. Now on the eve of the first State series game this is still maintained, and the Wesleyan victory should add support to the statement. Colby beat Wesleyan 13 to 0, but that was the first game of the season, and both teams have come along since then. Has Colby advanced more than the Connecticut bunch? It is believed that they have, as they held Boston University 12-0. Wesleyan held Columbia 28-0, but Columbia has a weak team this year. Williams is rated to beat them, and Williams defeated Mass. Aggies 31-7 last Saturday, so that they have some grounds to that rating.

Another slant on next Saturday's game may be had in this manner: Colby and New Hampshire tied 0 to 0, and Bowdoin beat the latter 12-7. That puts the Polar Bear a little more ahead. Then, too, Colby had a lay-off last week. This may not have a favorable effect on that team, but it is very certain that the Waterville aggregation will fight harder against Bowdoin than against any other team. It should be a close contest, and if Bowdoin can get off with the same snap and pep that she has showed in the last two games, she should emerge the winner. The margin we will place at one touchdown.

The Bowdoin offense reached its height last Saturday against Wesleyan, and it is hoped that it will continue to be just as effective for the remainder of the season. The forward passing attack has been strengthened by successful lateral hanking. Saturday's game showed marked improvement in interfering, tackling, and blocking. One of the highlights of the game was a crashing tackle by Bob Todd, which could be heard all over the field, when Bowdoin kicked off in the second period. A fast, twisting, smashing, dodging runner has been found in Bob Thayer. He scored three touchdowns Saturday, and he deserved them, plunging off tackle and through center for yard after yard. Stone and Stiles run a bit high, and the latter does not twist effectively. He hits hard, however, and made a number of good gains. His passing and punting along with backing up the line on the defense remain his most valuable assets. Dick Thayer is a capable quarterback. As acting captain he led the team very creditably. One pass called on the 10-yard line might be regarded as dangerous, but this play provides many safety men in the event of interception. He got off a quick kick in the fourth quarter which was a good piece of strategy. The team felt the need of Frank Foster to run the ends, and Captain Howes for reverse plays through the line and his accurate passing. In the line Howland played a brilliant and alert game, and he went better on the offensive than he has all season. Todd exhibited a fine brand of playing, and Alexander and Hirtle also did effective work in opening up big holes, and in smothering the Black and Crimson attack.

With a good dashing start there is no reason why this offense cannot be used to advantage against Colby. The Bates game now approaches and that team is certainly growing stronger. Last Saturday they held Boston University to a scoreless tie, thereby upsetting all forecasts. The Boston team was favored to win by a big margin. They scored six first downs to Bates' four, but this makes very little difference. The two teams deadlocked each other until the last minute, when B. U. got to the 7-yard line on a long pass. The game ended before another play could be made. This shows that Bates should be rated over Colby. B. U. was able to defeat Colby the week before 13-0. Bates also scored a 7-0 win over Mass. Aggies in

Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)
The active members will be allowed to enter. Membership will then be considered more honorary than in previous years. It is hoped by restricting the enrollment that a greater congeniality may be enjoyed among its members, a larger amount of work may be accomplished, and that all will be able to take part in its activities.

More or less tentative plans were discussed in regard to the program for the year. Already several members have taken part in a climb up Mt. Washington over a weekend. Another outstanding trip of the season will soon be taken up Mt. Katahdin during the Thanksgiving vacation. At such a time of year, Maine's highest peak, shadowed by Mt. Washington by only a hundred feet, does not offer any too easy ascension with the snow and ice holding fast above its timberline. The trip will be conducted by the two faculty advisers, Prof. Thomas W. Means, and Asst. Prof. Roland Cobb, and

the first game of her schedule. This should place her in Bowdoin's class, and her work Saturday gives her a slight edge over the White. She should provide plenty of work for the Maine team.
Another light can be had on Maine's power. Early in the season she beat Rhode Island 27-0. Last Saturday Rhode Island beat New Hampshire 20-18. Unoubtedly Maine will face Bates as favorite, but comparative scores throw little light on the matter.

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members who have had previous experience in that sport.

During the winter, the same sports of last year will be carried on by the members. This year arrangements are being made to have the shooting range in the attic of Memorial hall put into use and rifle teams organized to compete with other sporting teams. Following the mid-year exams, the club will make an effort to reach the summit of Mt. Washington — a feat, which in mid-winter, is no child's play.

Spring will still find the club in activity. Although many events shall have been underway before that time, the members are, nevertheless, considering canoe trips and yachting excursions along the coast as well as occasional attempts at deep sea fishing. A club house for the use of the members is also hoped for at Harpswell.

A notice will soon be posted on the bulletin board notifying any who wish to make applications for membership. The club will hold their next meeting on Oct. 24, and plans of a more definite nature will be made.

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The Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, asserted in his report to the trustees of the university at their annual meeting that, contrary to the prevalent impression, the higher educational institutions of America have adequate accommodations for an even greater number of actually qualified students than now apply.

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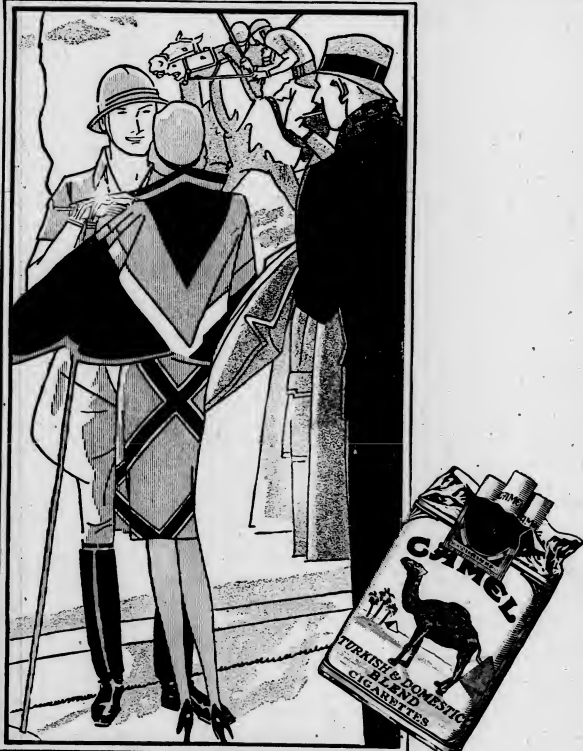
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Men's Clothing

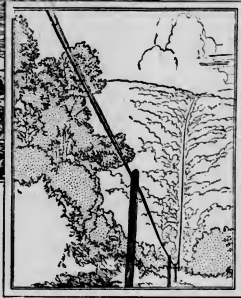
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Debating Rally

(Continued from Page 1) of literature and law, in medicine, or in business, the ability to express one's self on one's feet is of signal importance. He feels that debating, replete as it is with valuable stimuli for all lines of collegiate work, should receive more attention from everyone here at Bowdoin. Regarding the prevalent opinion that debating, and especially collegiate debating, tends to breed dishonesty, the president countered that, to his mind, the modern trend seems to lead more and more to find out all that can be said and said honestly about the subject. This is not an Utopian principle but a potential fact in the modern debating world. By keeping these things in mind and by concentrated effort on the part of her debaters, Bowdoin may well expect a profitable year. The President also mentioned the need here at Bowdoin of a Student Forum and a larger number of interclass debates, expressing the hope that this year something definite along this line might be accomplished. In conclusion he paid a tribute to Mr. Brown's work in past years and asked for everyone's ardent cooperation to help Coach Dupee make in the coming year still greater advances.

After a few words from President Coburn, the meeting was adjourned. Following adjournment many aspirants signed up for the freshman-sophomore tryouts, a fact which promises an interesting debate for this annual Bowdoin classic.

Primary Debate

(Continued from Page 1) "In the convention system, however, we can select men we do know to represent our opinions. It must be admitted that schemes have been 'put over' in the convention but on the whole it is as intelligent and honest a system as we may devise. It appeals to me strongly that when the delegates have been wisely selected as men interested in good public service there should be a just nomination of candidates." Judge Peabody employed the great-

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or part of his time in showing numerous examples of good legislation enacted under the present primary system.

"It is our serious duty," said Judge Peabody, "to determine how to cast our ballot next Tuesday. We have seen the direct primary system in action for 16 years and we have seen the evil ways into which the convention system had previously fallen. I do not believe that the convention system is in accordance with the representative form of government. Perhaps we may see sufficient support for the direct primary method in the results of our recent great constructive legislation. The regulation of dentistry act, State highway act, the establishment of a state board of health, of a board of charity, the blue-sky law,

requiring the licensing of securities, the workman's compensation law, the law for the protection of children, the teachers' pension provision, the city zoning law, all these have been the result of legislation under the direct primary system. The money of the people is spent openly by the direct primary and secretly by the convention. We really are disfranchising ourselves if we vote for the repeal of this act."

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Book Review

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, of the same decade, to revive the drooping fortunes of the college by turning it into a "people's university." In the recounting of such episodes Dr. Hatch is at his best.

The large amount of space given in the earlier chapters to cases of discipline is explained, and perhaps made necessary, by the universal attitude of college authorities toward their students in the early nineteenth century. "The colleges regarded themselves as standing in loco parentis and answerable to God that these selected youths, many of whom were intended for the soul-saving profession of the ministry, should have their minds trained in an orthodox manner," and should also have their behavior kept strictly within the bounds of studious propriety. Hence the first and ineluctable duty of a college instructor was that of sitting on the lid. Incidents which grew naturally out of such a relationship are detailed by Dr. Hatch with a pardonable relish. "The faculty would forbid (the lighting of a bonfire), the boys would light it and the Professors would sally forth to put out the fire and seize the culprits. A chase in the pines would then ensue, amusing to the boys but undignified and not without risk to the Professors." Most serious of all such infractions of discipline were the continual outbreaks of hazing—the Cyrus Hamlin affair of the 30's and "The War of Smith's Moustache" of the 50's being perhaps the most memorable. It was in connection with the clipping of Smith's moustache, referred to by President Chamberlain as "the mutilation of Smith," that Professor Chapman penned the sentence already quoted.

One would not like to miss, either Professor Packard's account of the first Commencement, "held in the church building, yet unfinished and affording but a poor shelter from the pouring rain. President McKen presided in the pulpit with an umbrella over his head; what the audience did in that shower-bath has not been recorded." Nor the visit of Gen.

eral Grant at Commencement, 1865, with his parenthetic reaffirmation of a refusal to make a speech: "I intend to fight it out on that line." Nor, most diverting of all, John Cleaveland's impersonation of General Lafayette at the Commencement of 1824. Personally, I rather regret not finding any reference to the examination of the faculty by members of the Boards in 1916 and the historic reply of Professor Moody to an inquiry as to how he spent his spare time. But in material of this kind the book is sufficiently rich.

Applying to the book in its entirety the same outspoken criticism which Dr. Hatch has meted out to so many former servants of the college, I must say that, with all its merits of painstaking research, high regard for truth, eminently readable quality, it yet exhibits one central and pervading weakness—a certain defect in proportion, a failure to discriminate consistently between the trivial and the significant. One is too often swamped by the mass of ephemeral matters—minor appointments, routine faculty and committee reports, details of cases of discipline, student pranks. Too often, for pages on end, one may forget that Bowdoin was and is, after all, an educational institution, a center of arts and letters, a school of mind and character. Especially, the author's gusto in recounting some of the more unedifying ebullitions of undergraduate "spirit" becomes in the end wearisome. This may be a professional attitude on my part, but I have tried to lay aside my guild-prejudices, and I still find myself surfeited with Triangle, Anna Lyticia, and the Night-Shirt Parade. May it not be assumed that the majority of the Bowdoin men from 18 to 50 who will read this book are more interested in an interpretation of the education which was imparted at Bowdoin in the first century of its existence? To be sure, on such questions as the introduction of the elective system (the most momentous educational change of the country) one will find scattered pages of pertinent comment and quotation, which include doubtless the most important pronouncements and innovations made at Bowdoin. These give us materials for an understanding of what was happening in the intellectual life of Bowdoin, as of other American colleges, but hardly go below the surface in suggesting to us

an interpretation. Perhaps it is asking too much that the same volume which gives us in such profusion the materials for this and other judgments should be philosophical as well. I do not intend to minimize the importance of actual events nor of the records of them, which are, of course, the basis and substance of history. My point concerns rather the principle of selection which has been observed—the point of view from which the events are surveyed.

After all, that quickening and enriching of the inner life which is the most permanent gift of the college to her sons is, for the most part, a silent affair, not announced by the pealing of bells, nor heralded in the Orient nor even recorded in the faculty minutes. These hidden processes go on, very often independently of and untouched by the surrounding bustle and contention of academic life. And so it happens that reminiscent age looks back

to "hope-haunted halls where the centuries meet," whereas a cool examination of the records discloses merely a series of petty collisions between faculty and students, president and visiting committee, trustees and overseers. Of such encounters Bowdoin has had her full share. Perhaps it is not Dr. Hatch's fault if his narrative of Bowdoin's first century seems so largely a record of factional strife and bickering. In the strength and repose of our finer spirits, in men like Appleton and Packard and Chapman, we may find an intimation of that central peace which, let us hope, subsists, as in Wordsworth's universe, at the heart of our endless agitations.

S. P. Chase '05.

FALL TRACK SCHEDULE

Oct. 21—Interfraternity road race.
Nov. 1-2—Interfraternity track meet.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVIII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

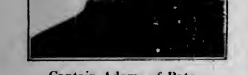
NO. 14.

ANNUAL ALUMNI CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT BATES GAME

**Bowdoin and Bates Each to Hold Home-Coming Festivity
For Alumni at Second Series Contest**

The fourth annual fall Alumni Day at Bowdoin will be observed next Saturday when hundreds of Bowdoin men and their guests will gather to watch the football game with Bates. The day is in charge of a committee of the Alumni Council comprising Lyman A. Cousins '02, chairman, Eugene L. Dodge '97 of Portland, and Walter M. Sanborn '05 of Augusta. They are working with Roland E. Clark '01 of Portland, president of the council.

In the morning classes will be open to visitors and there will be an opportunity to inspect the newly completed swimming pool. At 10 the Athletic



Captain Adams of Bates

Council will meet in the gymnasium and there will be a gathering of class and Alumni Association secretaries in the Art Building lecture room. Professor Stanley P. Chase '05 will preside at this meeting. At 10:30 the Alumni Council will meet in upper Massachusetts Hall and all the Directors of the Alumni Fund will assemble in the small class room of the Art Building. All class agents are asked to meet with them at this time.

The regular alumni luncheon will be served in Memorial Hall at noon and there will be a few short speeches, and appropriate music led by "Doc" Richman '20 of Lewiston. A ladies' luncheon will be served at the same time by the Women's Alliance of the First Parish in the vestry of the church. At 1:30 the parade to Whittier field will leave the chapel and the game itself will start at 2 o'clock.

It is interesting to note that the Bates Home-Coming Day is to be held at this time and a large representation of Bates supporters will undoubtedly be on hand.

Following the game, President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills will be at home to alumni and friends of the college and in the evening there will be an informal dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the Student Council. Two fraternities will hold initiations that evening, while three will have taken in their new men the day before.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN THE LIBRARY

A few changes have been made in the Library the past week. The desk in the hall has been extended to the book-index, and a gate has been put in which can be kept closed, thus shutting off the stacks. The side door will hereafter be kept locked.



Coach Wiggins of Bates

FLOWMAN ETCHING OF CHAPEL ON SALE

George T. Flowman who exhibited 50 etchings and 10 lithographs here from Feb. 23, 1927, and who gave on February 17 in the Lecture Room of the Art Building an instructive talk on the Graphic Arts, stirring a considerable interest amongst students in the subject, has sent from London a few etchings from the drawing that he made of the College Chapel while here.

These etchings, price \$5.00 each, are on view at the Walker Art Building. Several have already been sold and more prints may be ordered if there is a demand for more.

GILCHRIST EXHIBIT IN ART BUILDING

**Paintings of Brunswick Artist Are
Now on Show in Bowdoin Gallery**

The formal opening of the memorial exhibition of paintings of the late William Wallace Gilchrist was held in the Walker Art building at Bowdoin college, Saturday evening, October 15th, from 8 until 10. Friends of the college and of the artist attended this exhibition which occupies the Bowdoin gallery and will be open for three weeks, closing November 5th.

Mr. Gilchrist, who was the son of William W. Gilchrist one of the greatest of American composers, was born in Philadelphia and completed a course at the Academy of Fine Arts there, which was followed by four years of study abroad. He is notable for his work in the field of portraiture and received a silver medal in the international art exhibit of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1926 for his portrait of Stephen Matthews. An earlier memorial exhibition of his works was held last May at the Art Alliance Galleries in Philadelphia. Mr. Gilchrist spent many long summers on the coast near Brunswick and a number of his portraits are of residents of this town and of Portland. One of the most striking of these is "The Lady in the Riding Habit" which was posed by Mrs. Snow, daughter of Herbert Payson of Portland. Among the most interesting of his works is the panel over the fireplace of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house at Bowdoin, which represents a view of the college in 1842, the year when the local chapter was founded.

SENIORS AND FROSH TIE IN ROAD RACE

**Interclass Cross Country Ends in Tie
—Interfrat Race Oct. 27**

The finals of the interclass road races brought a tie between Seniors and Freshmen. The event to which these races have been leading, the interfraternity cross country race, is to be held at 3:30 Thursday.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors in their annual three-mile road race on Oct. 15, 31 to 76. The victory was overwhelming with only the Frosh captain in the first ten. The race was won by Cushman who had a lead of some 15 yards over Seelye. Beckett was third. The first ten men are as follows: First, Cushman '28; 2nd, Seelye '28; 3rd, Beckett '28; 4th, Swett '28; 5th, Fiske '29; 6th, Case '28; 7th, Mostrom '28; 8th, Bunker '28; 9th, Clark '29; 10th, Bowdell '29.

The Seniors and Freshmen deadlocked in the Interclass Championship road race which was held last Friday. The score was 56-56. Seelye showing excellent form as a result of conscientious training, won first place, defeating Cushman by about 25 yards. The victor followed his rival closely on the outward stretch, and took the lead at the turn, maintaining it with slight increase to the finish line. Herriek, the neophyte star, finished very strong in third with Perry. The Frosh captain, in fourth. The first ten were as follows: First, Seelye '28; 2nd, Cushman '28; 3rd, Herriek '31; 4th, Perry '31; 5th, Mossman '28; 6th, Case '28; 7th, Prince '31; 8th, Piper '31; 9th, Bunker '28; 10th, Hall '31.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS ON SECOND ROUND

**Finals of Fall Competition to be
Played by Nov. 7**

The annual fall Tennis Tournament is advancing slowly due to the persistent continuance of inclement weather. As yet it is impossible to pick men who should do well. Neal Boyd of the varsity two years ago, has had considerable experience this summer, and should be placed near the top in a final analysis. Parker, after some match play abroad this summer, has here, has shown improved form, and should advance several rounds. Among the promising freshmen, of which there is a large squad this year, are E. F. Abbot, Jr., and W. V. Ramsey, the latter having won his first match with the loss of only one game.

The summary of matches as we go to press is:

First Round
Cushman defeated Betts 6-0, 6-0.
Beebe defeated Slobin 6-1, 6-2.
Greene defeated R. Foster 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Morrell defeated Schiro 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.
Case defeated Neal 6-2, 6-4.

Second Round
Ramsey, W. V. defeated Artinian 6-1, 6-0.
Altenburg defeated H. Davis, 6-3, 6-4.
Ramsey, R. H. defeated Clark, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Sprague defeated Nicolson 6-2, 6-2.
Rand defeated C. R. Foster 6-2, 6-2.
Blatchford won from Huse by default.

President Sills will be away from Brunswick from October 26th to 28th. Today he will address the students of Northeastern at their monthly assembly on "Scholarship and Business Life." The next day he is to speak at a Church Conference in Albany on "The Church and Education." On Friday the President will be in New York on college business.

MEN ARE SELECTED FOR THE GLEE CLUB

**Final Choices Are to be Made Before
the Winter Schedule**

Donald W. Hewett of Augusta, leader of the Bowdoin College Glee club, announced the list of men who will form the nucleus of the club this year. These men will practice regularly from now until Thanksgiving when the final cut will be made and the men chosen to go on the club trips. An interesting schedule is being worked out by Manager Nathan L. Greene of Rochester, N. Y. Prof. Edward H. Wass, director of the club, reports that there is an unusual wealth of material in the three lower parts but that there is still opportunity for a few good first tenors as five veterans of last year's club are not now available for service. The list follows:

First tenor: Richard F. Phelps '28 of Lynn, Mass., James M. Joslin '29 of Winchester, Mass., Douglas Fosdick '30 of Lewiston, Ralph B. Hittle '30 of Malden, Mass., Robert W. Newcomb '30 of Taunton, Mass., Herbert L. Prescott '30 of Rockland, Allen K. Jewett '31 of Head Tide, Joseph G. Kruger '31 of Lexington, Mass., Donald Whiston '30 of Stoneham, Mass.

Second tenor: Arthur N. Davis '28 of Winthrop, Mass., Charles C. Rogers '29 of Tilton, N. H., Theron H. Spring '29 of Broomfield, Mass., Ronald D. Wilks '29 of Danvers, Mass., William M. Altenburg '30 of Cape Elizabeth, William M. Kephart '30 of Chicago, Ill., Edmund N. Lippincott, Jr., '30 of North Harpswell, Edmund P. Lord '30 of Framingham Center, Mass., Gilmore W. Soule '30 of Augusta, Charles E. Thurston '30 of Milton, Mass., Leon Zeisel '30 of New York City, George T. LeBoutillier '31 of Andover, Mass., Parker Mann '31 of Auburn, Thomas S. Taylor '31 of North Berth, Pa.

First bass: Walter P. Stewart, Jr. '28 of Cincinnati, Ohio, James B. Drake '29 of Bath, Walter M. Hunt, Jr. '29 of Bangor, James V. Knapp '29 of Taunton, Mass., Eugene C. Leo '30 of Passaic, N. J., John W. Riley, Jr. '30 of Brunswick, James B. Colton '31 of Newton Highlands, Mass., Elwyn L. Hennessey '31 of Brunswick, Edwin Milner '31 of Newton Center, Mass.

Second bass: Robert H. Rischer '28 of Pittsfield, N. H., Nathan L. Greene '28 of Rochester, N. Y., Donald R. Hewett '28 of Augusta, T. Eliot Weil '28 of Quincy, Mass., Lawrence B. Ross '29 of Lexington, Mass., Vaughan H. Clay '30 of Pittsfield, Irving G. Stone '30 of Lexington, Mass., Benjamin B. Whitcomb '30 of Ellsworth, Robert W. Card '31 of Somerville, Mass., Owen W. Gilman '31 of Farmington Falls.

NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM IN EFFECT

Because of a number of serious faults with the system of choosing managers for the various sports that was in practice last year a new system has been adopted and is now in operation. The main difficulties with the method used last year are that the freshmen could not give their undivided attention to any one sport and had to work a whole year, also athletes could not be managers.

The new system was installed by the Athletic Council on October 15. It provides for the election of the manager by the vote of three units, namely, the letter men, the Student Council, and the captain, coach, and manager which make up the third unit.

Each Fraternity and non-Fraternity group is asked to send out one man who is to stay with each sport through the season. Freshmen are to go out for track, hockey and baseball. Sophomores are to go out for football. The freshmen could not give their undivided attention to any one sport and had to work a whole year, also athletes could not be managers. The elimination of the candidates to two assistant managers is made by the recommendation of the captain, coach, and two assistant managers to the athletic council which acts merely as a check on the system. If there happens to be a manager and an assistant manager from the same house the assistant manager has no voice in the above recommendation.

CALENDAR

Oct. 15-Nov. 5—William Gilchrist, Jr., Memorial Exhibition at Walker Art Building.
Oct. 20—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Brunswick.
Oct. 29—Alumni Day.
Nov. 5—Bowdoin vs. Maine at Orono.
Nov. 12—Bowdoin vs. Tufts at Medford.
Nov. 15—Lecture by Paul Blanchard on "China," Memorial Hall.
Nov. 20—College preacher, Phillips Parker Elliott.
Nov. 21—Marie de Mare Stein lecturing on "P. H. Hays," the American artist, at Memorial Hall.
Dec. 5—Canon Fellows of England on "Elizabethan Music" at Memorial Hall.
Dec. 6—Canon Fellows on "Early English Music."
Dec. 7—Canon Fellows on "Shakespearean Music."

The informal dance held after the Colby game was quite a success. The Colby was fairly full and the Bowdoin Jazz Orchestra furnished excellent music. The patronesses were Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Orren Hornell.

BOWDOIN OPENS STATE SERIES IN 13-7 VICTORY OVER COLBY

**Polar Bears Show Unusual Drive in Fighting Down the
White Mule—Stiles Stars for White**

PROFESSOR CROOK TELLS OF TRAVELS

**Has Many Interesting Experiences in
European Studies During the
Summer Months**

A week ago last Sunday Prof. Wilfrid H. Crook of the Sociology Department returned from Europe where he has been studying during the past summer. It so happened that this year the British government has brought in and passed into law, under the bitter protest of the labor party, their Trade Union Act, which made all the large, sympathetic strikes illegal, and even attacked the method of raising funds for the labor party. To see what the annual meeting of the Trade Union Congress would do under the circumstances and to gather at first hand the documents dealing with the one successful general strike in recent history, namely, that in Germany to bring back the Monarchy, was the main purpose of his summer's trip.

With a record wet summer behind, he sailed on the Corona in mid-August only to find even wetter weeks ahead. Before he had left England in October the rotting crops in northern England were floating down the rivers in such masses, under the abnormal floods, as to block the shipping in some of the great ports and docks. On the Corona at the time of his sailing was one fine Literary Institute lecturer, Christopher Morley, who at the fancy dress ball appeared as a very husky Red Cross nurse, and later at the ship's concert gave a most amusing story, originally made up for the delight of his child.

Sacco-Vanzetti Riots

Mr. Crook said that the Sacco-Vanzetti case had everyone in authority by the ears at the time of his arrival. In London some 2,000 police were concentrated in and around Hyde Park to prevent any sudden marches on the American Consulate or the Embassy by Communist sympathizers. In Paris a "wild riot" took place in the Boulevard Sebastopol, and in Genoa, great damage was done to the League of Nations building. In both these cities immediately after the execution there was complete tranquility but violent debates still raged as to the cause and responsibility of the riots. In Geneva it was striking to see how large a number of actual rioters were young men under eighteen, who really



Manager Fuller of Bowdoin

had little interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Some attempts at train wrecking followed the day of the execution but the crowd was dispersed by protest against the U. S. treatment of the case simmered down to nothing very quickly. Nonetheless there was much quiet but most emphatic disapproval of the way the whole case had been conducted by the learned pundits, when boiled to common language, did not support the most extreme fears of the Lothrop Stoddard group, who think the "best" elements of the white race are committing suicide.

Conference in Geneva

Geneva, apart from its indescribable beauty of situation, offered him much interest, since he was there at the time of the meeting of the first conference of international scientists on the problem of World Population. Professor East, one time D. U. lecturer, President Little of Michigan and Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins, both once of the University of Maine, and countless leaders of a dozen different kinds of science from Europe were the speakers or audience. On the whole the confusions of the learned pundits, when boiled to common language, did not support the most extreme fears of the Lothrop Stoddard group, who think the "best" elements of the white race are committing suicide.

From beautiful and sunny Geneva, Prof. Crook went immediately to cold and misty Edinburgh where the representatives of the British Trade Union Congress were meeting in congress. There he saw the most interesting change from last year was the distinct drop in temperature of the majority of the labor men. They were all for the safe same methods of political action at the next General Election, now likely to come any month, rather than more general strike. The minority of more extreme men such as A. J. Cook of the miners received very little encouragement. The past year's experience of heavy employment, the cost of the great strikes to the Union funds,

(Continued on Page 2)

In the most exciting game that has been witnessed on Whittier field for some time, Bowdoin turned back the hosts from Colby last Saturday and won the opening contest of the State Series by a score of 13 to 7. Victory had defied hovered about the gridiron during the long afternoon, and it was not until the last two and a half minutes before the battle ended that the former was won by the Polar Bears. It was a battle throughout, with Colby more aggressive than she has been all season, and that was expected. Bowdoin was just able to hold her in the first half, and only the opening ad-



Coach Morrell of Bowdoin

vance in the very first minutes of the game when the ball was pushed to Colby's six-yard line, chiefly by Bob Thayer, could be called a real Bowdoin attack. Colby attempted a kick from placement on the 20-yard line, but it failed to travel the necessary distance.

But in the third quarter with Colby starting a powerful drive deep into the White's territory, luck and a wide-awake fullback changed the parade's direction. Scott was plunging through the tangled line for another good gain when he dropped the ball. Then before many knew what had happened Howard Stiles had tucked it away and was running the other way protected in the rear by Sawyer. The goal was missed, and Bowdoin stood six points to the good.

But this was only the beginning. After some see-sawing near the center of the field Colby again started her 11 man team, and this time when the ball's direction was changed she still had possession of it as the fourth period was ushered in with great animation from the wearers of the Blue, Drummond, Rogers, Scott, and Drummond, Rogers, with Scott gaining consistently around end and through tackle. Rogers carried the ball over, and a silence settled over the field. Then, Drummond kicked the goal straight over the cross-bar. More silence from Bowdoin.

Black may be part of the Bowdoin colors, and though things looked pretty black all around still the game was not over. Punts were exchanged. Then Bowdoin in mid-field gained three yards, incomplete a pass, and recovered a fumble. Stiles punted to Erickson, who after juggling the ball, grabbed it and then fumbled, Adams recovering. He ran for what seemed a touchdown, but the ball was brought back under the new rule, a dead ball in Bowdoin's possession, just inside the 20-yard line. At once the White's machine got into action. Holes were made in the stubborn Blue line. Larcom gained, and Stiles made Bowdoin's only first down of the period, and five yards separated victory and defeat. Stiles again hammered through for a yard. Less than two minutes remained to play. Again he crashed the Mules. Then he went over. Pandemonium broke loose from the Hubbard grandstand. He kicked the goal. Colby shot its last bolt in the form of two passes. Hennessey intercepted the last, Bowdoin kicked, and Colby completed the second for 18 yards. A penalty for off-side checked them and as the third



Captain Howes of Bowdoin

heave was launched into the darkening sky, the pistol cracked the end of the contest. Bowdoin 13, Colby 7. After the first thrust Bowdoin's offense did not work smoothly until the final scoring punch. Colby gained yards, especially on Scott's end-running. They registered 13 first downs to Bowdoin's eight, and gained seven of these in the final period, when the White made only one.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVIII. Wednesday, October 26, 1927. No. 14

"Where There's a Will . . ."

To write of the death of college spirit and to plead for more obvious evidences of the existence of such an entity, is almost to descend to the tenor of the editorial columns of a preparatory school paper. But with conditions as lethargic as they are at Bowdoin, with a genuine apathy existing and resulting in virtually no show of college spirit whatsoever, it might be timely, if not well, to broach a word or two on the subject.

For those of us who can remember the football rallies of three years ago and the student enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the football season, the present state of affairs is startling, if not disconcerting. In those days a whirlwind rally preceded each game. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch. The student body, at seven o'clock on a cold autumn morning, saw the team off on the train with cheers and songs at the station, and responses from the coach and captain from the rear platform. Students of Bowdoin, en masse, assembled with no difficulty, marched to Whittier Field, a commanding parade. After a victory there was more spirit shown than a brief warming of the feet from grandstand to gate, a five minute pealing of the chapel bell, and a contented murmur from a crowd waiting its self-satisfied and blase mind with thoughts of tea-dancing!

Today, would a freshman know that spirit ever existed? No rallies, no spirit, and no triumphant celebrations. Nothing preceding the game; a mere handful following the cheerleaders at the game; and afterward . . . is the State of Maine so deforested that an impromptu bonfire of the Delta is beyond consideration? The whole idea of college spirit and enthusiasm is regarded at Bowdoin with an ennu that is difficult to reconcile. Is the Bowdoin man of today so utterly blase that he cannot raise his enthusiasm in support of a team whose own spirit is the best in years?

Yet so far as we can find out, there is at other colleges throughout the country, a very obvious show of college spirit. The editor of the *Wesleyan Argus* writes that an enthusiastic rally preceded the Bowdoin game; yet Wesleyan was being represented by a team that had not won a game. We read newspaper accounts of rallies and mass meetings at Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Colby, and numberless other institutions. Yet here at Bowdoin such affairs are in common parlance "wet". There is obviously something wrong. Last June we were fortunate enough to attend the Commencement banquet. At that dinner there was a show of spirit that was a joy to behold and a revelation. The undergraduate body might well learn a lesson from the enthusiasm of the alumni on such an occasion.

A lamentation of this sort is worthless unless some sort of a remedy is suggested. It seems to us that the Student Council, as defined in the Bugle and as the recognized voice of the undergraduates, should take the lead in an effort to change the existing conditions. Last year's organization failed miserably to do so. This year's body has yet a chance to redeem itself. It should not be difficult to stage a mass meeting such as other colleges produce. One or two of the younger alumni might be obtained to speak, as might the captain and coach. With cheers and songs, a rally should be a success. Then after a victory some organized celebration involving a parade and a real show of enthusiasm would be in order. The students of Bowdoin are no doubt too polite to parade downtown. No doubt! Who doesn't remember our celebrations on the streets of Waterville and Lewiston? And who doesn't know of Colby's and Bates' demonstrations in their home towns after their victories? Is anyone so lacking in knowledge of his fellow beings, as to believe that a football crowd returning home in their automobiles do not expect to be temporarily blocked? We know, personally, numerous persons who were disappointed at not being surrounded with enthusiastic students as they left a Brunswick which should have been rejoicing. And after all, is it any credit to a police department, having removed the students, to handle a little traffic reasonably well, a thing done all day long in most towns?

Perhaps there is argument as to how much aid a team receives from cheering. But it takes no philosopher to see that it is not the cheering, but what it stands for. If there is spirit, cheering and demonstrations will come naturally. If there is not, no amount of empty cheer-leading will do the team any good. But it is ridiculous to believe that the team would play the game it might, if it knew the students cared no more whether it won or not than whether Dartmouth beat Harvard. The college spirit is reflected in the team's spirit. Forget the savvy and reserve, forget the traffic, say the students, and the team will answer, forget the strength of Bates or Maine, forget the 67-0 score: we'll take them all, big and small.

We don't advocate a red doctrine, a disregard for law. But a college was a college, and shall be again, if some virility is instilled among our fine mannered young morons.

On Saturday comes the Bates game and Alumni Day. The

time is surely ripe for a return to some of the traditions which make a greater Bowdoin, and college life remembered and worth while.

J. H. D.
P. T.
D. W. P.

THE DOPE COLUMN

And Bowdoin beat Colby by one touchdown, and she did so by fighting harder and longer than the Blue team. The Bates game now looms up before us. After her overwhelming defeat at the hands of the University of Maine last Saturday 67-0, she appears less dangerous than after the week previous when Boston University was held 0-0. Maine's power is unquestionably there, but where is Bates' defense? It is impossible to say what will happen to that team during this week. Such a defeat is a terrible setback, and Bowdoin will go into the contest the favorite. She should win by at least two touchdowns. By comparative scores, which mean nothing, a larger margin can be figured out in an interesting way: Conn. Aggies beat Wesleyan 19-0. Maine defeated the former 14-13. Bowdoin defeated the latter by 18 points, while Maine by this process is 20 points her superior. Hence Bowdoin 65, Bates 0. Looks nice on paper, but Bates has been alternating this year in poor and good games. She is due for a good one against the White on Saturday. If she could come back after a 28-0 defeat by Tufts to 0-0 with H. U., there is no telling what advance can be made this week, especially with a State Series game at stake.

The column cannot say much about the Maine game. By higher mathematics as calculated above Maine will beat us 2-0, but don't bank on that statement. Bowdoin should give Maine a good fight, and if she can get going with pep and speed, she should score more than once. Last year's prospects were very favorable to victory, and then they melted away in a most disappointing game. This year with a much darker outlook, who can tell what the outcome will be?

Tufts, the last game of the season, will be a hard one. The Massachusetts college has not been defeated this year, and gave Bates a 28-0 licking last Saturday she beat Vermont 22-0. This will undoubtedly be a good game but its importance is at present lessened by the two contests preceding it.

PROFESSOR CROOK

(Continued from Page 1)

and the apparent failure of radical leaders (among the miners) to gain any benefits, seemed to have brought about this change. Yet with typical lack of logic the Congress showed more than once that any attempt to put the new anti-Union Act into force by making martyrs of a few trade union members or leaders, would very quickly lead to a rapid change of attitude among the workers. While the organized British workers seemed willing to try quieter methods for a while if organized employers and government would only allow them to do so in peace, it was far from an attitude of being crushed. In short the British workers wanted to run their own show in their own way, and not to be dictated to by a minority in close touch with Moscow, but that did not mean totting all the 'Is and crossing all the 'ts of the British employers.

That same position was shown at Blackpool just before he left, when the political wing of Labor, the Labor Party, declared that they would nationalize the mines of Britain if they were returned to power.

Battle of the Flags
From Edinburgh Prof. Crook went once more to Europe—this time to Berlin and Hamburg. The battle of the flags was raging at the time of his arrival. The extreme nationalists (monarchists) would not fly the republican flag, the city authorities would

have no other. In the parade in honor of Hindenburg's birthday whole districts were so bedecked with the flag of the Republic that even the monarchist enthusiasts had to admit that there was a large enough number of German workers and middle class who wanted to return to Monarchy, to make it hard to overthrow the present Republic. Berlin is perhaps the most American of all European cities, and the amusement district around the Zoological Gardens at night was even brighter than Broadway. The number of Jewish people in Berlin reminded one forcibly of New York itself, as did the appearance of more riches than taste on the part of quite a large group. Hamburg, the great port and center of old buildings and canals that make one think of a Teutonic Venice, was far more attractive.

Out of eight weeks abroad there was only one short week of real summer sunshine—the rest was flood, and fog, and gloom. Mr. Crook said that he did not wonder that Volstead is unheard of over there because in the absence of central heating and dry climate there seems to be but one efficient way to keep warm, and most Americans on board the outward and homeward trips seemed to be well acquainted with that method.

NEW BOOKS

The list of new books in the Library this week is as follows:

Baillet: Influence de la philosophie de Schopenhauer.
Champion: Vie de Charles d'Orleans.
Lamartine: Portraits et salons romantiques.
Duval: Oeuvres completes, 9 vols.
Roy: Vie et les oeuvres de C. Sorel.
Gunnell: Stendhal et l'Angleterre.
Arrigon: Annaes romantiques de Balzac.
Majrial: Flaubert et son milieu.
Pierre-Quint: Marcel Proust.
Genetic studies of genius, Vol. 2.
Sumner: Science of society, Vol. 4.
Tucker: History of imperialism.
Post: Basic facts of economics.
Webb: English local government.
English poor law history, Part 1.
Quigley: From Versailles to Locarno.
Buck: Municipal finance.
Sidney: Complete works; ed. Feuilletat, 4 vols.
Gellinis: Attie nights, with Eng. tr. Rolfe.
Hoernle: Idealism as a philosophy.
Gates: Elementary psychology.
Blackmar: History of human society.

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Pageant of America; ed. Gabriel, 7 vols.
Hauptmann: Gesammelte werke, 8 vols.
Gilbert: Oeuvres completes, 2 vols.
Marivaux: Oeuvres completes, 10 vols.
Plattard: Guillaume Rude.
Cohen: Ronsard, sa vie et son oeuvre.
Chateaubriand: Lettres a la Comtesse de Castellane.
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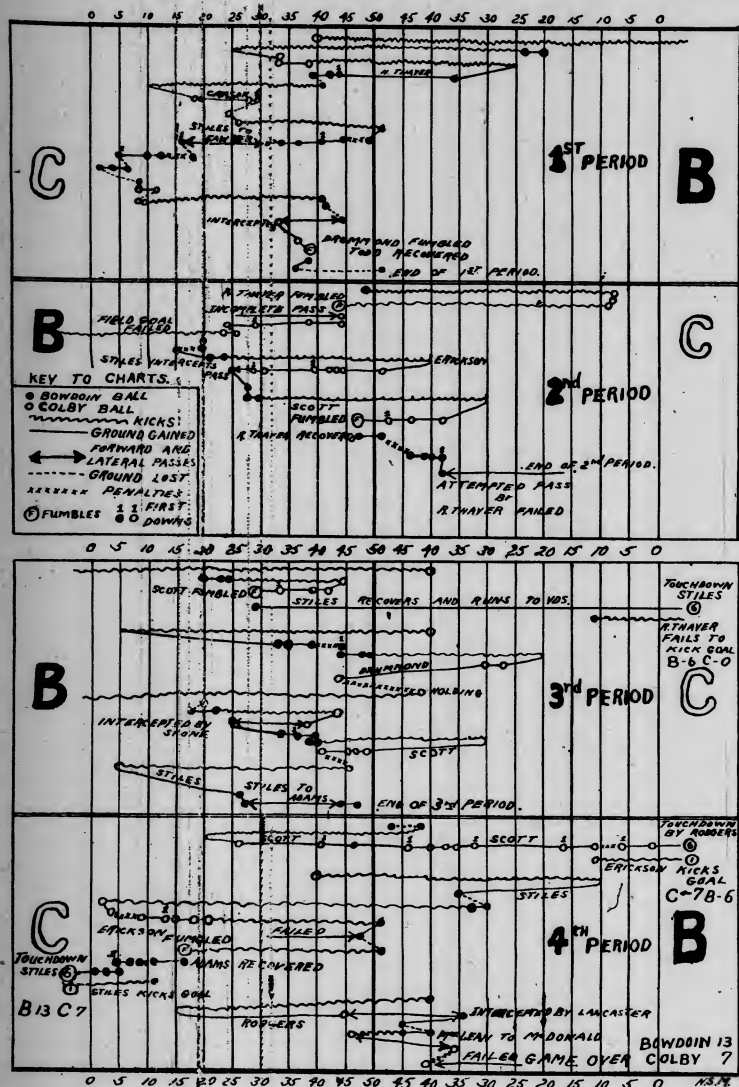
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There will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Falmouth Hotel today. The speakers will be

Coaches Morrell and Fraser and Acting Alumni Secretary Wilder, who will talk on "The Bates Game and Alumni Day."

DIAGRAMMATICAL ANALYSIS OF BOWDOIN COLBY GAME



COLBY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)
But that one was made when it counted. The breaks undoubtedly fell to Bowdoin, but it was her ability to turn them into points that gave her the victory. Stiles was on the jump throughout the game. He threw several difficult passes with accuracy, and was effective in backing up the line. Bob Thayer was injured in the first period after he had led in that opening drive. Larcom did himself credit. Howland starred again in this game, and Sawyer did some fine work at end.

Bowdoin (13) Colby (7)
Sawyer, le re, McDonald
Todd, lt rt, Heat
Alexander, Leach, Stoneham, lg
Howland, McGary, Chalmers, c
Pollock, Brown, rg c, Caulfield
Hirtle, rt lg, Lombard, Cobb
Adams, re lt, Turner, Carlson
R. Thayer, Lancaster, qb le, Callaghan
qb, Erickson, McLean
H. Thayer, Larcom, Chapman, lbh
Stone, rhb rhb, Drummond
Stiles, fb fb, Rogers
Bowdoin 0 0 0 6 7 13
Colby 0 0 0 0 7 7
Touchdowns: Stiles 2; Rogers 1.
Goals after touchdowns, by place kick, Stiles for Bowdoin, Erickson for Colby. Referee, McDonough, Augusta; umpire, Butler, C. U.; head linesman, Vinal, Springfield; field judge, Hitchman, Maine. Time four 15s.

On October 28th the Dean is to speak at the Maine Teachers' Association in Portland on "The Future of Higher Education in Maine for men." The evening before he is to speak at the meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Teachers' Association in Portland. On Nov. 3rd Dean Nixon is going to New York to the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board at Columbia and on the fourth he will be the representative of Bowdoin at Amherst at the inauguration of President Pease.

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HARMON'S

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY THE POWERFUL KENT'S HILL TEAM

Prep School too Powerful for Yearlings in Spite of Hard Fight

The Bowdoin freshman football team lost its second game of the season to the powerful Kent's Hill eleven on Hickard field last Friday by a score of 29-6. The visitors had far too great strength on both the offense and defense, and swept through the Polar Bear Cubs for points in all four periods. For Bowdoin, Bob Gray played a fine game, running the ends with special ability. Captain Dwyer and Lloyd Morrill also stood out above the others. The whole Kent's Hill backfield was a fast ground-gaining machine which advanced continually through the White's line. Bowdoin gained the ball on the Hilltoppers' 30-yard line and in the closing minutes of the contest thrust it across the last line for six solitary points.

Kent's Hill scored its first touchdown near the end of the first quarter. Mannix's attempted drop-kick was blocked and recovered by Mulvey for a touchdown. The extra point was successfully gained on a place kick. In the second period seven more points were piled up by the Maroon and Gray on a long march featured by plunges, passes, and plugging. Eustis again kicked the goal.

The third quarter was the most evenly fought, and no score was made until, at the very end, after an exchange of punts, Gray was dropped behind his goal line for a safety. In the final period two more touchdowns

were rung up for Kent's Hill, one on a long forward pass to Eustis, the other when he intercepted a pass from Baravalle. On the kickoff following this Morrill ran the ball back 67 yards but fumbled on being tackled. Bowdoin soon got possession of the ball, Gray intercepting a pass. From here the Cubs pounded out the remaining distance to the goal line, some 25 or 30 yards.

Due to the fact that certain new arrangements as regards the typing of the Quill are being made, the October number will be combined with the November and will appear about November 15. Articles expected to be printed in this issue must be received by some member of the board by November 2.

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Alpha Delta Phi

On next Friday evening, October 28, the annual initiation ceremonies of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will be held at the Chapter house. A large number of the alumni is expected for the occasion, and the following are the initiates, all of whom are members of the class of 1931:

Sherwood Aldrich of Brunswick, Wilbur Baravalle of Rockville Center, L. L. Morris Brown of Evanston, Ill., James B. Colton, 2nd, of Newton, Mass., Wesley P. Cushman of Auburn, Robert S. Eke of Brooklyn, N. Y., William N. Lock of Watertown, Mass., Parker Mann of Auburn, Richard Perry of Walpole, Mass., Franz Sigel of New York City, Austin K. Smithwick of Portland, Robert C. Somes of Salem, Mass., Everett N. Upham of Newton, Mass., Russell Vander Pyl of Oberlin, Ohio.

Psi Upsilon

Kappa of Psi Upsilon will initiate the following men on Friday, Oct. 28: Irving G. Stone, Lexington, Mass., Luther L. Allen, Ridgewood, N. J., John C. Amoson, Parkersburg, W. Va., John B. Bette, Norwalk, Conn., Alan H. Clark, Houlton, Arthur L. Grims, Brunswick, Robert W. Dana, Ridgewood, N. J., Francis S. Dane, Jr., Lexington, Mass., Wallace C. Dyson, Portland, Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., Bath, Warren B. Fuller, Stamford, Conn., Robert W. Gray, Gardiner, Walter D. Herrick, Jr., River Forest, Ill., David P. Mullin, Bath.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon will initiate on Thursday November 3rd, the following men:

Richard Henry Bell '30 of Strong, James P. Blunt '31 of Skowhegan, Ralph L. Cooper '31 of Fairfield, Ia., James K. Dismore '30 of Palermo, Oscar Hedstrom '31 of Gardner, Mass., Lloyd F. Morrell '31 of Brighton.

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Mass., Edward C. Parmenter '31 of Berlin, Mass., Benjamin R. Shute '31 of Weymouth, N. J., Elias Thomas, Jr. '31 of Portland, Frederick C. Tucker '31 of Hudson, Mass.

Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity will initiate the following men on Saturday, October 29th:

Carleton A. Bucknam of Dexter, John P. Domenech of Santurce, Porto Rico, Wilmer H. Drake of Guilford, Frank D. Gage, Jr. of Lawrence, Mass., Howard S. Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, Roger W. Harding of West Newton, Mass., Joseph Kraetzer of Lexington, Mass., Raymond R. Leonard of Taunton, Mass., William S. Piper, Jr. of Holden, Mass., David S. Thompson of Newton Highlands, Mass., J. Fletcher Woson of Annisquam, Mass.

Zeta Psi

Lambda of Zeta Psi initiated on Thursday October 20th the following men:

Frederick Dunn of Houlton, Blanchard W. Bates of Portland, Robert De Gray of Wyckoff, N. J., William H. Weeks of Augusta, Vincent T. Lathbury of Augusta, Charles A. Knox, Jr., Ridgefield, N. J., Guy D. Johnson, Jr., Summit, N. J., John Scott Donworth of Houlton, Allan H. Benjamin of Malden, Mass., Arthur Joslin Deeks of Whitinsville, Mass., Francis A. Wingate of Hallowell, Francis M. Appleton of Dublin, N. H., Lyman A. Cousens, Jr. of Portland, Edwin Miller of Newton Center, Mass.

Phi Delta Psi

The Phi Delta Psi fraternity will initiate the following men on Friday, October 28th:

Richard C. Dennis of Manchester, Mass., Leigh W. Flint of Bridgton, Gilbert G. Harmon of Bridgton, Burton Harrison of East Bridgewater, Mass., Lloyd W. Kendall of Manchester, N. H., Robert M. Macfarlane of Portland, Charles G. Prouty of Washington, Mass., Wayne V. Ramsey of Philadelphia, Pa., James A. Whipple, Jr. of Winthrop, Mass., Paul A. Jenkins of Belmont, Mass., Albert E. Libbey of Eliot, George P. Carleton of East Bridgewater, Mass.

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On Alumni Day, Oct. 29, Mr. S. C. Leary, who is the director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club at Boston, is coming here to talk over with the Alumni Council and others of the alumni in business in this state, the question of having a Vocational Conference at Bowdoin sometime in the near future; a conference which is to be attended, it is hoped, by business men from all over Maine, and delegates from all the Maine colleges. The object of such a conference would be to facilitate the employment of new college graduates in the industries of the State.

Benjamin Butler '28, chairman of the Deputation Committee of the Bowdoin Christian Association, supplied the pulpit of the Sanford Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, Oct. 28. He has been asked to return for two Sundays in November.


CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND INITIATION

The Classical Club had its first meeting on Tuesday night, Oct. 18th, in the Sigma Nu house. The following were initiated: Sidney Morse Bird '29, Charles Cook Dunbar '29, Manning Hawthorne '30, James Varney Knapp '29, J. W. Riley, Jr. '30, and Prof. Stanley B. Smith. After initiation refreshments were served and plans for future meetings were discussed.

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Brunswick, Maine



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 J. Hubbard Darlington '28 Contributing Editors

Clarence H. Johnson '28 Business Manager
 Gorham H. Scott '28 Assistant Manager
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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the day of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$3.00 per year (including Quill) in advance.

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News Editor for This Issue

William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, November 2, 1927.

No. 15

there's a way

Pent up spirit let loose, one would almost say, in reference to the football rally of last Friday. The thing was a success, due to the wholeheartedness of those who conducted it and spoke, to the response in the way of attendance, and to the informality of the occasion. One would have wished for this spirit of informality at the game on the following day. It seemed a lack of this, and not a lack of spirit pure and simple, that caused the obvious restraint. Some, perhaps, would say that there must be co-education in the bleachers—but restraint on that account is surely false dignity. More to the point it would be to rue that the portions of the crowd not situated directly in front of the head cheer-leader felt obliged to keep quiet. Be that as it may, the home games for this year are over. It is hoped that a large crowd shall go to Orono, and take with them all the spirit, and more, that shall have been called forth at this week's rally. But let this episode be remembered by those who will be here next year, so spirit will not remain suppressed till the end of the season. And we say suppressed, for we believe there is spirit deep under our still too thick skins.

Undergraduate Indifference

There are few characteristics of the average college undergraduate that are worse than his indifference, and even contempt, for the attainment of scholastic honors. Just why this is the case is difficult to explain, but nevertheless it is a well-known fact. It is a deplorable fact, but an interesting one from a psychological standpoint. Many explanations have been attempted, yet we cannot resist the temptation of adding another theory to those which have already been given in the hope that it may shed a little light.

The college undergraduate of today, we believe, is comparatively indifferent to scholarship, not because of any mental incapability, but because he fails to realize that therein lies much of the success that he hopes to attain in later life. His own superficial observation of a few arguic "Phi Betes" has led him to regard all those who have won scholastic honor and recognition as "pale, pedantic plodders" whose only ambition is to quote Aristotle and to clean their finger-nails with a Phi Beta Kappa key. To work hard with this as an only goal he very naturally regards as utter insanity. Of course, he says, I come to college for an education, but I do not come to become an academic mummy. It is this that has given rise to the prevailing theory of the average undergraduate that "the gentleman's grade of C" is sufficient for him—a real gentleman should not get anything higher. Anything higher would indicate a lack of proper balance, intellectual hogwashiness.

This, we believe, is a deplorable attitude for any college man but, to a certain extent, it is a natural and a pardonable one. The freshman looks at the football hero and sets him beside the scholar. The former is in the limelight, he is a romantic figure, a hero. Surely, he says, this is to success. The scholar is void of appealing notoriety, a boring individual. But the freshman forgets that he is himself just average. His chances of becoming a second "Red Grange" are very slight. His failure to realize this is very significant. When he does properly introspect, he finds himself an unimportant identity, a wee unit that idly longs for glory that he can never attain. He sneers at the student inwardly knowing that he himself has not the will to even feebly strive for scholastic honor. He really has no excuse at all for being. This attitude is easily and frequently developed in colleges today.

Perhaps this is somewhat harsh. We have not intended to unnecessarily flay the great average of college undergraduates. We think, however, that the average college man has a warped idea of values. It is to be hoped that he will awake and see that the personal satisfactions of just an average scholar are worth more than one or two sensational thrills obtained from a cheering grandstand.

J. R. W.

AMHERST ABOLISHES FRESHMAN HAZING

The student body of Amherst College has agreed to abolish the time honored phases of the freshmen hazing system. Some sort of reform has been considered for some time but no action was taken until a member of the sophomore class was slightly injured in an automobile accident while attempting to capture the freshman class president.

The by-law which was proposed was composed of three sections, two of which were adopted. The by-law in detail follows:

"(A)—The capture or use of freshmen for the purpose of entertainment at the senior parties shall be forbidden in the future.

"(B)—Furthermore, the freshman banquet shall be in the future purely a social gathering for the freshmen and no attempt shall be made to pre-

vent a freshman from attending the banquet and there shall be no attempt on the part of other men from other classes to interfere with the banquet or arrangements pertaining to it and that Scarab shall have the power to vote or approve arrangements for said banquet.

"(C)—Furthermore, the flag rush between the freshmen and sophomores shall be abolished." (This last section was voted down).

The student body council at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has recently decreed that the students identify themselves by means of class uniforms. The senior uniform will consist of a heavy jacket, which is nearly black in color, and is made of a warm wool weave, blue cord trousers and a Stetson hat with a leather band round it.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided to adopt blue trousers with a small green thread instead of all green for the freshman uniforms.

COLBY UPSETS DOPE BY 'DEFEATING U. OF M. TEAM

All dope was certainly upset last Saturday. Bowdoin is now facing a Maine team which is smarting under a 17-0 defeat at the hands of Colby, and this tends to make things a bit interesting. As far as the state series is concerned Bowdoin will come out on top if she can either defeat or tie Maine, and the possibility of the former result is not so much a possibility as was thought earlier in the season. The 67-0 victory over Bates does not prove a great deal in view of the fact that Colby's strong come-back last Saturday, and the University's failure against Colby. Bowdoin lacked the driving power against Bates that she used in the Colby game, but her offense was strong if not sustained. At present Bowdoin is leading in the race for the state football championship, with one victory, and one tie to her credit. Each of the other three have lost one, and the defeat of Maine is now wanted. Bowdoin can do it. It is no longer a question of holding Maine if it ever was. The White has the offensive power necessary and should be able to get the jump on the University and keep the ball away from her. Colby was not fooled at all by her trick reverse plays and cross bucks, and time after time nailed the ball carried for a loss after the oval had changed hands several times behind a screening

interference. A short summary of this game follows:

Play in the first period was fairly even the two teams advancing and checking with little to choose between. Maine had a slight edge on the Mules, gaining three first downs.

But in second period Colby showed it could check the hitherto unswayed Maine attack. Near the end of the quarter Maine started on a powerful march that was finally stopped on the two-yard line. Another one followed but ended on the five-yard line, and Maine had lost its opportunity.

In the third period Colby got underway, the advance led by Scott. He gained yard after yard, and Drummond crashed over for the first score. A second march began soon after, and when the Maine line held, Bagault place kicked 3 more points from the 15-yard marker.

The final touchdown came in the last period after a march of 75 yards, interrupted only by the signals. After two lunges had failed on the five-yard line, Drummond again smashed his way over on fourth down. Colby 17, Maine 0. Colby scored 17 first downs, 14 of which came in the second half. To Maine's eleven, only three of these being made in the last two periods.

The following table compares the Bowdoin and Maine teams as to weight and height.

BOWDOIN FOOTBALL SQUAD

	Weight	Height
Sawyer, le	171	5-8
Todd, lt	192	6-3
Alexander, lg	204	5-9
Howland, c	154	5-7
Pollock, rg	187	5-9
Hirtle, rt	165	6-1
Adams, re	182	5-10
R. Thayer, qb	140	5-7
Larcom, lb	181	5-10
Stone, rbb	173	5-7
Homes, fb	178	5-9
H. Thayer, hb	161	5-10
Foster, hb	152	5-9
Stiles, fb	179	5-9
Bird, lb	175	5-8
Kennedy, lt	191	6-3
Stoneman, lg	185	5-10
McGary, c	173	5-7
Chalmers, e	189	6-1
Brown, rg	209	6-2
Garcelon, rg	154	6-3
Lancaster, qb	158	5-6
Chapman, lb	165	5-10
Davis, rbb	145	5-10
Smith, fb	168	5-10

MAINE FOOTBALL SQUAD

	Weight	Height
Nanigan, le	174	5-10
Miniutti, lt	175	6-1
Beaker, lg	172	5-10
Zakarian, c	168	5-2
Hartman, rg	184	6
Lynch, rt	170	5-11
Black, re	172	5-10
Osrood, qb	140	5-7
Buzzell, rbb	174	5-9
Peakes, lb	166	5-9
Coltart, fb	171	5-10
Palmer, lb	148	5-7
Bishop, lt	186	6
Vail, lg	158	5-7
Powell, c	151	5-8
Norton, rg	180	5-9
Gray, rt	180	6-3
Donovan, re	155	5-7
Abbott, qb	141	5-7
Moran, rbb	154	5-8
Young, lb	141	5-8
Noddin, fb	155	5-9
Airoldi, fb	155	5-9

Orient Fifty Years Ago

The non-payment of term bills allowed quite a number to retire awhile from active life.

Another attempt to prevent the chapel bell from ringing has been made lately. It is almost needless to say that it was a failure.

A freshman in the north end of Appleton rejoices in the possession of a new stove. He is anxious to explain its workings.

A shooting gallery furnishes amusement for the occupants of the south end of Maine.

The senior class in the meeting last Saturday morning, did two or three things worthy of mention and commendation. We were very glad for several reasons that they took such decided and favorable action in regard to the boating interests of the college. It was voted that a crew be put upon the river this spring, and Mr. Brinkerhoff was elected captain with power to choose the men. In his little speech accepting the position, Mr. Brinkerhoff said that he would select those who he thought could work best together, and best represent the class; and he would promise that an honest, and he hoped successful effort should be made to again encircle the champion cup with the green of '77. We trust the example which has thus been set by the Senior class will have its influence with the lower classes, and that every class will be represented in the regatta next term.

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Boston Tech begins this year a new set of Freshman Rules, adopted for the purpose of bringing about a more congenial spirit at the Institute and of fostering interest in Technology among the entering class. Consequently, the rules do not include measures which are merely for the purpose of humiliating the first year men—The Tech.

Whittenberg college has joined the ranks of higher educational institutions which are facing restrictions on the use of automobiles by students. Every student owning a car will be required to register with the Dean the name, description, and license number. Student parking is prohibited on the campus.

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Suits \$1.25	Overcoats Dyed and Pressed 3.00
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COLLEGE EDITOR

EXPELLED AS HE DEFIES DIRECTOR

The editor of the Rensselaer Polytechnic has been expelled from college for opposing in his editorial column the dictum of Director Ricketts which places "a ban upon every form of student rivalry which may, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, be classified as hazing." An editorial which was instrumental in bringing about the expulsion of the Polytechnic editor follows:

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can think and talk better and clearer with

your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of

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LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

and undoubtedly the greater number of freshmen, view with deep concern the passing away of the better part of the Rensselaer tradition; the near-death of a spirit which has kept the name of the Institution alive for a century. A recent order by Director Ricketts places a ban upon every form of student rivalry which may, by the greatest stretch of imagination, be classified as hazing. Upperclassmen will remember that such a move was threatened a number of years ago, but it was believed at that time that a little laxity in living up to the "hazing agreement" would not be brought to account. Ostensibly precipitated by some negligible fracas in the dormitories, the recent order apparently has been in the minds of the powers that be for some time.

A conference Tuesday afternoon between Ricketts and the Grand Marshal and the President of the Union availed nothing but a definite understanding of what the order meant. This was made plain to the Sophomores at a special meeting in the club house on Wednesday.

Interviews with a number of well-known undergraduates showed a strong feeling of resentment against the new ruling. A man recognized for his opinion in student affairs was of the opinion that the new move will turn out to be a transitory step for Rensselaer; that in a few years the college will degenerate into a mere "trade school" where common student interests will be at a minimum.

"Freshmen no longer are required to speak first," the student went on to say, "but you know as well as I that no fresh will speak unless reminded of it. Placed upon an equal footing with an upperclassman, he can be as insolent as he pleases without fear of reproof. He need no longer sing 'Ah Me.' Therefore he won't. And another of our prized traditions goes by the board."

The Director's orders eliminate any activity or rush which will place any "indignity" upon the freshmen. This

is understood to mean that the bonfire will not materialize unless the frosh go out without being told to gather wood. It may also mean that the night-shirt parade is to be a thing of the past.

If any undergraduate forces a freshman to sing "Ah Me" at the coming game with Williams, the remainder of the football schedule will be cancelled, according to Director Ricketts.

Upperclassmen are all of the opinion that the new ruling will lead to objectionable changes in the life on the Hill, and are looking forward eagerly to a modification of the measure.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic.

The whole situation is summarized well by the New Student as follows: "The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute dispute over hazing has taken a serious turn. The Concordiensis, of

Union college, carrying the first detailed account of the suspension of Frank A. Learman, editor of The Polytechnic, for his defense of hazing, indicates that Director Palmer C. Ricketts has met the editor's hysteria with more of his own. Not only was the editor suspended, The Concordiensis says, but his credits for three years of work were cancelled, and his successors will have to permit censorship of the paper. College editors, who looked favorably upon the director's attempt to stamp out hazing, have now come to the defense of Learman. The whole case is evidently one in which both editor and director went to extremes, the one in making much ado about nothing, and the other in meeting the hysterical attack on his methods by taking extreme, and similarly unnecessary, action."

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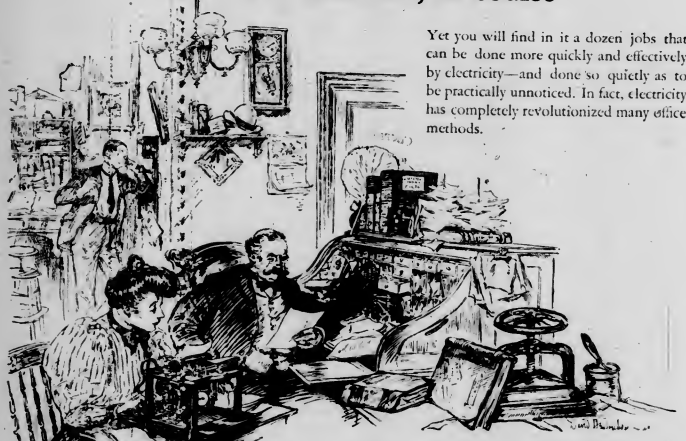
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Dana M. Swan '29 Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII.

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No. 16

The Chicago Textbook War

Mr. Norman Thomas, last year a lecturer at Bowdoin, has reached in recent editorials some interesting conclusions concerning Chicago's anti-British textbook war.

The latest exhibition of witch-hunting and patriotic fundamentalism, says Mr. Thomas, is offered in the antics which Mayor Thompson and a resolute group of similar politicians are indulging in in Chicago. Evidently Mayor Thompson is of the opinion that he is "getting away with something," that the move he is putting over is politically strategic,—an appeal to hundred per cent Americanism and all that sort of thing. But it is dubious that the public will fall for such an obviously attempted coup d'état. In the first place, Mr. Thomas claims that it has already been discovered that the attack on some of the history textbooks in Chicago is resulting from the grossest kind of misquotation. This is of itself admittedly wrong and condemnable. But the worst part of the whole matter is the apparent attempt of Mr. Thompson and his partners to nominate themselves as censors and judges of historical facts. Therein lies a danger to education that should not be ignored.

Mayor Thompson's reason for the whole thing to all outward appearances would seem to be a desire to force himself into the limelight. But he has defeated his own end, contends Mr. Thomas, continuing. The attempt to get nation-wide recognition out of a purely local preposition was such an open insult to public intelligence that there is little reason to believe that the public will be taken in. Unable to cope with the problems of the municipality which he, in name, heads, Mayor Thompson has tried to turn the attention of the country from a disgusting state of affairs in Chicago by dragging in a sort of dummy-scrimmage with King George. An inability to settle the enormous problems of good government and public service in Chicago he hopes will be obscured by this new-born and incidentally fictitious interest in outlawing the so-called un-American propaganda that supposedly is entering the minds of children of school age. Mr. Thompson may have the good fortune to be successful in this his latest move. It would seem though that he has turned attention to himself at a time when he could not well afford to be too much in the public eye. Then Mr. Thomas recognizes the analogy between the present affair and certain occurrences of a decade ago. In all the absurdity of his efforts, it is said, Mayor Thompson is doing no more at least than the historians themselves did ten years ago when they changed the tenor of their volumes to fit the exigencies of war-time situations. One should remember the success of pro-British propaganda during the World War, as well as the simultaneous mistrust and badgering of good Americans of German stock. But, as Mr. Thomas concludes, one wrong does not justify another.

"What Does the University Think?"

Mr. Gerald W. Johnson, university professor and newspaper man, is the author of a recent magazine article entitled "What Does the University Think?" In the article in question he bemoans to him sad fact that the American university as a unit seems to have no opinions or suggestions concerning the problems which confront the country. The brain-power of our institutions, is the contention, is unavailable for the conduct of public affairs. Hundreds of minds, says Mr. Johnson, toughened by years of intensive training and sharpened by daily contacts with minds equally well-trained, are impotent to bring to bear any collective influence upon questions of public importance. Such is the essence of the lament, with no remedies suggested.

It would seem that Mr. Johnson, though obviously he is somewhat justified in his cry, is a bit harsh. The college professor can be logically defended on several grounds. In the first place, the professor of the type mentioned has little time to delve into politics or statesmanship or nation-wide problems in any material way. In his college community, small though it may be in comparison, he is a busy individual occupied as he is with "spending his force on callow youths, whose very youth insures their incapacity to grasp more than the rudiments of the subject." He has, with some exceptions or unless he is the exceptional man, little time for any active participation in anything beyond his own particular sphere. Or unless again, and here a new class enters, he forsakes entirely a pedagogical career and embarks upon a new field. That new field gives birth to the university viewpoint if anything does, namely, the point of view of the scholar. If such a viewpoint is to exist, only by such a means will it come into being. Chances of it are not remote. It is possible to mention numerous pedagogues and former professors who are definite factors in a different world than that of the university campus, who have achieved signal success when voicing their opinions in the world of politics, for example. There are others as well who have remained on their respective faculties yet who, in a smaller way to be sure, have been prominent in community, state, or religious affairs. It cannot be

said of them that they, as representing the college or the university, do not offer a university viewpoint. True, they and the other group may be in the minority, but in the fact that they exist is there something of refutation to Mr. Johnson's lament.

THE DOPE COLUMN

Next Saturday Bowdoin faces Tufts in the last game of the 1927 season and it would indeed be a big surprise if she should defeat the Massachusetts team. Tufts has the strongest team that has represented that institution for a good many years. She is the only undefeated college in New England and has registered victories over Lowell Textile, Bates, Middlebury, Boston University, and New Hampshire. This last, accomplished Saturday, was overwhelming, 39-0, and another touchdown was missed only by inches. Tufts registered 20 first downs to the Wild Cats' 5 and completely rushed them off their feet, getting seven touchdowns for last year's 23-3 defeat. Lowell was defeated at the start of the season 48-0, while Bates lost 28-0. B. U. was the closest game, the Jumbos winning at 9-6.

It can easily be seen that Bowdoin is up against her most powerful opponent of the year, yet if the attacking power used against Wesleyan can be revived, she might put some fireworks of her own into the game. It is well to note that Wesleyan won the Little Three championship last Saturday by her 12-0 victory over Williams. Dope has been spilled so freely and easily this season there is no telling whether or not it cannot be upset again. Tufts is all set to keep her slate clean and the year with an undefeated team. Bowdoin, smarting under her set-back by Maine, is anxious to finish strong, wipe out last year's 10-7 defeat, and repeat the victory of two years back, when Tufts was subdued 14-7. There is ample incentive here to make her fight hard. Tufts cannot help being confident and should things go badly with her attack, she might crumple. But her strength is great. She has a star halfback in Ellis. In the contest with B. U. the team showed great staying power and fought hard to the last with no hint of crumpling. These things along with Bowdoin's failure in the last two games all point to a Tufts victory, but with difficulty, the margin of which should not be larger than seven points.

Colby is all ready to trim Bates, and indeed give her a ghost game. It is a show. Lowell Textile beat her last Saturday, and that is enough, while Colby had a field day and romped over Newport Naval Training Station 39-6.

With these vague statements the Colby team is signing, for the season which was a very damaging one to its occupation. But as a final conjecture the Sophomores will beat the Freshmen.

NEW BOOKS

The following books have been added to the library within the last week:
University debaters' annual 1926-27.
Holmes: Ancient Britain.
Swinerton: Casement.
Herder: Briefwechsel mit Caroline Flachsland.
Plattard: Adolescence de Rabelais.
Plattard: Oeuvre de Rabelais.
Leigh: Oratory.
Aerebo: Einfluss des Krieges.
Tsurumi: Present day Japan.
Fisher: Famine in Soviet Russia.
Lynch: Social Mode of Restoration Comedy.
Gaw: Origin and Development of I Henry VI.
American Electric Railway Association: Making Transportation Pay.
Ralston: Law and Procedure of International Tribunals.
Deering: Kitty.
Gale: Yellow Gentrils and Blue.
Osten: Mail Carriers.
Walpole: Jeremy at Crale.
James: Cow Country.
Sullivan: Our Times: America Finding Herself.
Weems: General George Washington.
Dickinson: Revolution and Reaction in Modern France.
Kerry: First Napoleon.
Lee: King Edward VII.
Scheffé: Ekkehard.
Foster & Catchings: Business Without a Buyer.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'10—Edward H. Webster has been made head of the English department in the new State college of New Jersey, at Upper Montclair, and is preparing another of his series of textbooks for the World Book Co.

'15—Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor at West Virginia, in June he received the M.A. degree for a thesis on "The beginning of instruction at Bowdoin imposed upon President McKean the duty of fixing the conditions of entrance. With a wise boldness he adopted the same qualifications for admission that were then required at Harvard. These were a knowledge of the principles of the Latin and Greek languages, the ability to translate English into Latin, to read the Select Oration of Cicero, the Aeneid of Virgil, and an acquaintance with arithmetic as far as the rule of three.

'17—Harvey D. Miller is assistant professor of English, Bethany college, West Virginia. In June he received the M.A. degree for a thesis on "Horace Walpole and the Stage," from the University of Maine, where he had been instructor for three years.

'21—Jerry D. Wilkins received the degree of M.A. from the Case School of Applied Science last year upon his invention of a graphic method of determining cometary orbits. He is now instructor in Mathematics at Bates college.

'22—Hartley F. Simpson is in the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh.

'22—Edward B. Ham (D. Phil. Oxon) is instructor and tutor at Harvard and Radcliffe.

'25—Frederic S. Klees is instructor in English and doing graduate work at Brown University.

'25—Crosby G. Hodgman has charge of History in the Chicago Latin School.

'26—Nathan A. Cobb, who had been previously elected to the "Law Review" board of editors, has been awarded a faculty scholarship at Harvard for high scholastic standing.

'26—Carl K. Hersey is instructor in Fine Arts at Williams college.

'27—Quincy Q. S. Sheh is editor of the "China Tribune," published in English by Chinese in Shanghai.

PRES. MCKEAN'S TERM
OUTLINED IN CHAPEL

President Sills began last Wednesday a series of talks in which he plans to present to the students historical sketches of the administrations of the various Bowdoin Presidents.

"The first man to be elected to the presidency of Bowdoin college was Joseph McKean, a Dartmouth graduate of the Class of 1774. He was called to Bowdoin from his pastorate in Lower Beverly, Mass., where he had been a distinguished and beloved minister of the gospel. He was well

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qualified by training and character to be the head of the young New England college.

"The beginning of instruction at Bowdoin imposed upon President McKean the duty of fixing the conditions of entrance. With a wise boldness he adopted the same qualifications for admission that were then required at Harvard. These were a knowledge of the principles of the Latin and Greek languages, the ability to translate English into Latin, to read the Select Oration of Cicero, the Aeneid of Virgil, and an acquaintance with arithmetic as far as the rule of three.

"President McKean's problems were many but he solved them ably and placed Bowdoin upon a firm foundation for its future success.

"A vast store of amusing anecdotes and reminiscences have collected around these first years of our college. It is said of the first Commencement that 'the exercises were held in the church building, yet unfinished and affording poor shelter from the pouring rain. President McKean presided in the pulpit with an umbrella over his head.' What the audience did in that shower bath has not been recorded. Those who are interested in the social history of the college may be told that it was reported of the first Commencement that 'never had so much fashion and beauty' assembled before in the State.

"We look upon these beginnings as matters of interest, but often we realize the true importance and significance of the policies of our first President."

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB IS
TENTATIVELY SELECTED

The following is the tentative list of men elected to the Instrumental Club: Piano, Rand; trumpets, Sewall, Jones, Ward, Winslow; trombone, Collins; flute, Mallett; cello, Ballard; clarinets, Harlowe, Whipple; drums, Orne; French horn, Buxton; saxophones, H. Thayer, R. Thayer, J. White, E. M. Fuller; viola, I. G. Stone; violins, Dean, Townsend, Freiday, Willard, Doyle, Whipple.

In the November issue of the North American Review, three Bowdoin graduates have articles. Edward C. Plummer '87 wrote on "Merchant Ships and the Navy"; John Clair Minto '96, had an article on "What Door Does the Phi Beta Kappa Key Open?"; Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15, wrote on "Age and Literature."

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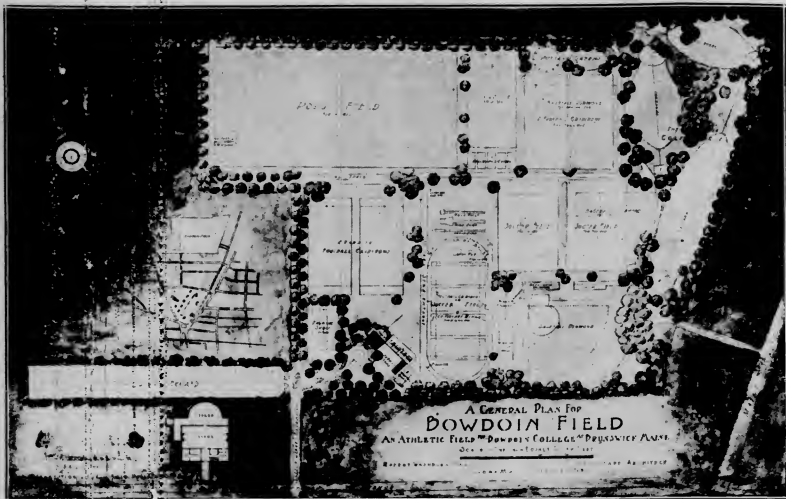
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ARRANGEMENTS FOR FRESHMAN TENNIS

Courts Are Scheduled in Definite Sections Because of Crowd

This schedule is effective Monday, Nov. 7. Players are to go directly to the courts and play, the monitor will go the rounds and check up. The tennis clothing rule is still to be enforced. In case of conflicts or desired changes consult the monitor. The number given beside the names of the groups indicates the court upon which that group must play. (No. 1 is the court by the power plant. No. 2 is the court on the site of the new Union Building. No. 3 is

the court at Whittier field nearest the grand stand. No. 4 is the other court at Whittier field.)
Monday, 2.30. No. 3—Murch, Harrison, Gage, Dennison; No. 4—Betts, Wonsen, Gilman, Artinian; No. 1—Brown, Vedder; No. 2—Davis, Dudley, McFarland, Swett.
Monday 3.30. No. 3—Snyder, Domenech, Vanner, (sub); No. 2—James, Burnham, Burke, Flint; No. 4—Rose, Fenton, Weeks, Locke.
Tuesday 2.30. No. 3—Murch, Harrison, Gage, Dennison; No. 1—Abbott, Sprague, Ramsey, W., Ramsey, R.; No. 2—Pinkham, Johnson, Mullen, Bucknam.
Tuesday 3.30. No. 2—James, Burnham, Burke, Flint; No. 3—Snyder,

Domenech, Vanner, (sub.); No. 4—Rose, Fenton, Weeks, Locke.
Wednesday 3.30. No. 2—Pinkham, Johnson, Mullen, Bucknam; No. 1—Abbott, Sprague, Ramsey, W., Ramsey, R.; No. 3—Brown, Vedder; No. 4—Davis, Dudley, McFarland, Swett.
Thursday 2.30. No. 3—Murch, Harrison, Gage, Dennison; No. 4—Betts, Wonsen, Gilman, Artinian; No. 2—Davis, Dudley, McFarland, Swett.
Thursday 3.30. No. 2—James, Burnham, Burke, Flint; No. 3—Snyder, Domenech, Vanner, (sub); No. 4—Rose, Fenton, Weeks, Locke.
Friday 2.30. No. 1—Abbott, Sprague, Ramsey, W., Ramsey, R.; No. 4—Betts, Wonsen, Gilman, Artinian; No. 2—Pinkham, Johnson, Mullen, Bucknam.
No. 3—Brown, Vedder.

The sons of Bowdoin graduates who are in college at present had a group picture taken on Wednesday, November 2, on the steps of the Walker Art Building. The picture will be in the next issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus which will appear this month.

The members for the White Key for this year are as follows: President, Gerald Garcelon; vice-president, Ralph Hirtle; secretary, James Parker; treasurer, Herbert Chalmers; members, Haycock, Desjardins, Pickard, Stan Bird, Faxon, Whittier, Chapman and Olsen.

The cover of the second issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus will be a full page, half-tone picture of Massachusetts hall, facing the south.

Columbia University begins this, its seventy-fourth year, with an enrollment of 35,000 students. Columbia has had the distinction for the past few years of being the largest educational institution in the country.

John Walton, a retired comb manufacturer, expressed the opinion that "a college education will either make or break a man."
"A man's brains and hands are his tools. Just as the carpenter who succeeds keeps his tools sharpened, so it is with the college man, provided he has brains to start with. If the son of a wealthy manufacturer has enough sense when he leaves college to start learning his father's business from the bottom up, his education will make it much easier."

Whether a college education will be of value in business depends on the individual, in the opinion of Charles P. Vaughan, former president of the Chamber of Commerce.
"If a man has good common sense and likes to work, he will succeed without a college education," Mr. Vaughan said. "If he has these qualities with a college education he will find success just so much easier."

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on October 29 Paul MacGouldrick was made assistant graduate manager for the remainder of the year 1927-28.

The old organ has been moved from the balcony in the Chapel to Memorial Hall where it is to be used for rallies on gatherings of any sort. It fills a need which has long been felt in Memorial Hall. Work is still going on to set it up in its new location.

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HARMON'S

FACULTY CHANGES ADMISSION RULES

The Faculty has voted that beginning with the Class of 1929, no Senior be eligible to take six courses if he fell below the average half "Cs" in his subjects of the previous semester, or if he then failed in two or more courses.

The Faculty has also voted that one year of History only, from our regular list of histories, hereafter be demanded for admission. A year of Ancient History is recommended for A.B. candidates, but is not demanded. This change will be made retroactive, and all students now in college who have received credit for admission in 14 points, including one year of history, will be relieved of any condition in a second history now recorded against them.

Hour Examination Schedule Unless otherwise stated the examinations will be held at the regular hour and class-room:

Zoology 9	November 10
Sociology 1	November 14
Zoology 1	November 15
German 11	November 15
Mathematics 9 (10.30)	November 16
Astronomy 1	November 16
English 13 (10.30)	November 17
Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall	November 17
Chemistry 7	November 17
German 3	November 17
Latin A	November 17
English 21 (8.30)	November 18
French 3 (3.30) Adams	November 18
German 9	November 18
Mathematics 1	November 22
French 3 (3.30) Adams	November 22
French 5	November 30
December 6	
Psychology 1 (8.30)	December 7
Psychology 3 (9.30)	December 7
Philosophy 1 (8.30) Memorial Hall	December 9
Philosophy 3 (9.30) Memorial Hall	December 9
Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall	December 13
Astronomy 1	December 13
History 1 (11.30)	December 15
Physics 5	December 21
Mathematics 1	December 21
Mathematics 3	December 21

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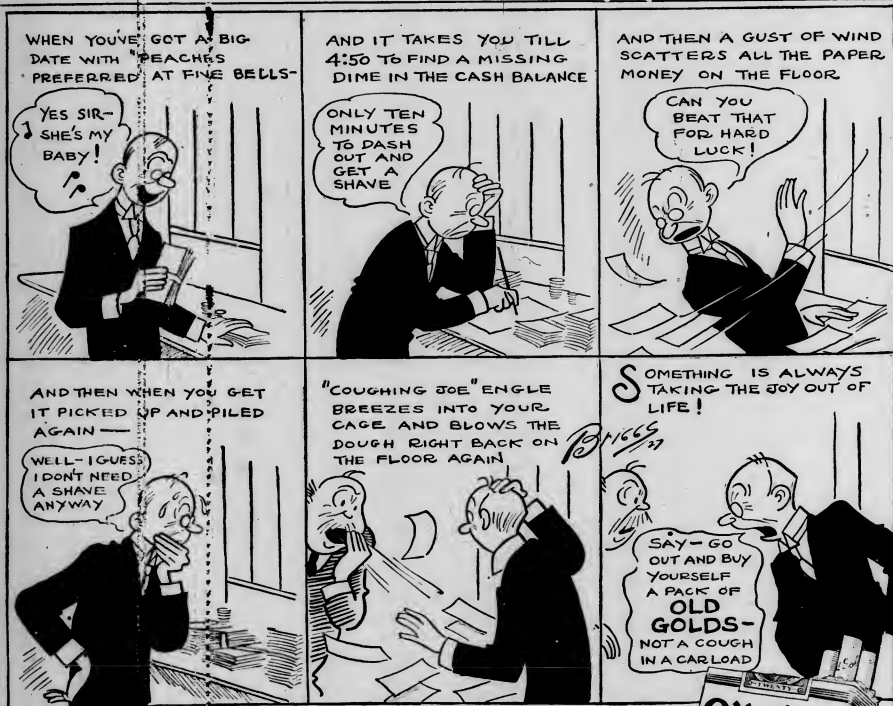
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Overcoats Pressed50	Lace Curtains Cleaned and Pressed75 up
Trousers Pressed25	Rugs Cleaned \$1.00 up
Sack Coats Pressed25	Portieres Dyed and Finished \$2.25 up
Cleaned and Pressed	Suits Dyed and Pressed \$3.00
Suits \$1.25	Overcoats Dyed and Pressed 3.00
Overcoats 1.50	Trousers Dyed and Pressed 1.50
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**WINTER PROGRAM OF
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At some time before the Thanksgiving recess all men in College sign a card electing the following sport. (He also designates his second choice the same regulation in effect as for fall sports). Track, fencing, hockey, winter sports, gym team, horseback riding, and swimming. These options for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may add to these choices: Basketball, indoor baseball, boxing, and wrestling. Seniors may add to all the above choices: Handball.

Attendance is arranged by Monitors as in the fall work. Coaches are in charge of track, hockey, gym team, horseback riding, swimming, fencing, winter sports, boxing, and wrestling. Basketball, indoor baseball, and handball are played informally without coaches.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Comparison of Cost of Instruction and Income from Students

	Salaries of Teaching Staff	Income from Students	Income from Students (after deducting scholarships, prizes, etc.)	Income from Students (after deducting scholarships, prizes, etc.) The College Spends for Salaries	TUITION	If Students paid Teachers' Salaries Tuition would be	If Students paid Scholarship and Prize Add to pay Tuition of
1922-1923	\$111,117.00	\$ 72,180.00	\$ 57,508.00	\$153	\$150	\$229.50	\$291.00
1923-1924	120,293.00	89,961.00	74,331.00	134	200	268.00	322.00
1924-1925	136,361.00	97,048.00	77,208.00	140	200	280.00	332.00
1925-1926	162,304.00	104,325.00	83,001.00	155	200	310.00	390.00
1926-1927	177,009.00	105,949.00	77,541.00	167	200	334.00	456.00
1927-1928 (estimated)	189,500.00	130,000.00	104,000.00	145	250	362.50	452.50
1917-1918	62,145.00	34,300.00	23,676.00	178	100	178.00	262.00
1907-1908	41,974.00	22,875.00	16,515.00	189	75	141.75	190.50
Average Salary Teaching Staff							
1927-1928	\$4,211.00						
1926-1927	3,943.75						

Any men found to need special body building and corrective work must take a specified course with the Gymnasium Director and does not have the privilege of electing a sport until such time as his condition has improved sufficiently to no warrant. At which time he may elect as described above.

Record of cuts is kept as described for the fall work. No man failing to attend the required amount of time without proper excuse is eligible to receive his degree at time of graduation.

The Body Building and Corrective Work

All men placed in these special sections are under the direct supervision of the College Physician. The Gymnasium Director carefully supervises all classes and in constant consultation with the College Physician works out a series of exercises designed to correct in as far as it is possible the condition for which a man is placed in these sections. It is a most personal relation and each man is expected to carry on his work as much as is possible outside the required three periods each week.

Men report in very small sections in hours arranged. They are not required to change their clothes but strip to the waist for their work. The temperature of the room is kept so that no man need become overheated. The Gymnasium Director works with each individual man assisting him with his special work. At the close of the season a posturegraph is taken so that each man may visualize his progress. Interfraternity Competition and the Ives Trophy System.

An organization known as the Interfraternity Council controls all Interfraternity Sport. It is composed of a representative from each fraternity and one non-fraternity representative. In consultation with the Gymnasium Director and the Intra-mural Manager all regulations, schedules, etc., are carefully mapped out for the season. The program is divided into three sections:

1. Fall Sports: Track, Soccer.
 2. Winter Sports: Basketball, Winter Sports, Swimming (this is tentative and has not yet been accepted).
 3. Spring: Baseball.
- The fall sports present, except for Freshmen who need attendance for their Physical Education Requirement, an entirely voluntary system. Men of the three upper classes represent their fraternities (or non-fraternity) because they wish to do so. As such it makes for an informal, interesting method of promoting exercise for the physical well-being of the men. The same holds true of track as well as the soccer. No man feels the urge to do more than his condition permits.
- The winter work is on a somewhat similar basis although all men can get credit for Physical Education if they wish to elect the sport in which they wish to compete. On the other hand a great many men play basketball and take part in the winter sports who are out for some other branch of sport for credit so that again many men voluntarily take part in this competition. In view of the fact that no varsity letter men from football, track, baseball, or hockey, are eligible to compete in the Ives Trophy System this means that an emphasis is being placed on getting into sports a great many men who have not made their mark in athletics. One exception to this is the mid-winter Interfraternity Track Meet which is one of our best and most interesting indoor events of the year and any varsity letter man may compete in this. However, this is not included in the Ives Trophy System although it is an intra-mural event. Baseball is the only spring event and there is no Departmental requirement for any class at that time.

The Ives Trophy System owes its existence to an interested alumnus who gave us a large cup which is held yearly by the fraternity (or non-fraternity) winning the greatest number of points through the entire year. Small

cup of the same design as the large trophy are awarded on a three-year basis to the fraternity (or non-fraternity) winning each sport. The name of the organization winning is engraved on each cup with the year won and each cup is on display in the house of the winning team. The points counted for the trophy of trophies are five for the team winning the sport and three for the team winning second place.

Other Sports Not in This System

Each fall an open tennis tournament is played with an individual cup for the winning player. Also an open golf tournament—usual match play with a cup to the winning player.

Tough football is played most informally by many of the houses but is not recognized by the Department as an official sport. However it has the hearty approval of the Department.

A great many men play golf, tennis, handball, ride horseback, and swim without Departmental regulation, and the Outing Club is promoting mountain climbing, camping, canoeing, hunting, etc. Again the Department will do everything possible to encourage such sports as the very informality of them makes them the more attractive.

The Bowdoin Club of Boston will hold a Football Dinner meeting at the University Club, 40 Trinity Place, Boston, on the evening of Friday, Nov. 11, at 6.30. Mal Morrell, Ginger Fraser, Luther Dana, and Manager Fuller, will be the principal speakers. Undergraduates of the college are welcome to attend this meeting. The price of the dinner will be \$2.00.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

President Sills, in his last Sunday Chapel address, spoke upon the two attitudes of life basing his talk upon the story of the hiring and the shepherd in the Old Testament.

"It is important," said President Sills, "that we see clearly the distinction between these two attitudes of life. The hiring is the man who tries merely to get a living, selfishly concerned with himself alone, his opposite is the man who has the highest conception of service and whose work is colored by personal responsibility and care. This man can be depended upon in the face of any difficulty."

"We see the hiring attitude in the medical profession when we find the doctor who places his fee before the welfare of his patient. The hiring attitude is seen especially among those students of a college who consider their opportunities for intellectual advancement merely as a balancing of chances for making money. If he considers his education as the means for making himself a little more efficient in the world of money making."

"We need the man who can be depended upon in emergencies, and who is so fired with the spirit of service that he gives all his energy, strength, and often even life itself, to the work which he has devoted himself."

"Business is beginning to realize the importance of eradicating this selfish way of thinking. It now is insisting upon the man who enters into the spirit of its organization and takes upon himself personal responsibility."

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Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue

William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVIII. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1927. No. 17

The Harvard War Memorial

The following article is reprinted from the columns of the current issue of *The Nation* not only because it offers a sane viewpoint on an interesting subject, but because the situation involved is somewhat analogous to a similar situation here at Bowdoin. At least, it may provide fodder for the guns of those who either agreed or disagreed with certain remarks on the subject of a War Memorial at Bowdoin which appeared in this column last spring. At best, it may be of influence in averting the sort of thing that is apparently to become a reality at Harvard. The article from *The Nation* follows:

One million dollars is the sum sought of Harvard graduates for the war memorial in memory of those Harvard men who died on the Allied side; those who died because they conscientiously believed in Germany and her cause are not to be so honored, if we are correctly informed. Of this large sum not much over half has been subscribed. The reason for this is not difficult to seek: It is because a great modern church is to be erected on the site of the historic Appleton Chapel opposite to the Widener Library, thus further dwarfing, if not ruining, what is left of open space in that part of the College Yard.

Appleton Chapel is not a thing of great beauty; it belongs to no school or period, but it has been there a long time and, what is more important, it completely fills the need for a college church. But now it must go and the million dollars to come are not, as has been suggested, to regenerate some beautiful old colonial church, say by Bulfinch; it is to build a tremendous modern cathedral of an entirely different type. The money is not to be productive. The income from it is not to help do away with war and make impossible further useless sacrifices of young Harvard lives. It is not to be made into a foundation using its income to aid struggling students or in supplying some of the spiritual needs of the university. No, it is to go into a brick-and-mortar structure far larger than is needed, and Harvard graduates are being told that "the honor of Harvard demands that this honor of her sons be lastingly recognized." Jewish and Catholic graduates are being dunned like the rest for this Protestant memorial.

This blundering is the more remarkable because Harvard has on its own grounds the ghastliest example of war-memorial folly to be found anywhere. Memorial Hall, a monument of post-Civil War ugliness, stands unused near the Chapel. Long a dining-hall and the scene of Commencement exercises, it is now utilized for concerts and scattering lectures. It cannot be torn down, and no project has yet been worked out for remodeling and reconstructing it — no one dared suggest that the new war-memorial money be utilized to make a valuable structure out of the old Memorial Hall. No better proof could be given of the folly of attempting to build a monument for the taste and uses of the future. Yet the cry for a great big fashionable church goes on, and the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* has been voicing with irritation a put-up-or-shut-up policy in reply to the many letters of protest which it has been receiving. It has declared the issue settled by the vote of certain organizations of alumni, and that is all there is to it. The error is not to be corrected.

Fortunately, men are continuing to speak out against it. Owen Wister, than whom no man was bloodthirstier in the war days, finds the proposed church out of place, and so does John Mead Howells, the architect who made the original suggestion that it be a church it be a beautiful Bulfinch creation. The truth is that the day has gone by for this sort of memorial. Sensible people do not try any more to connect God and war. The small attendance at chapel will look ridiculous under its vaulted arches; if it is built there ought at least to be a Catholic chapel and a Jewish synagogue to keep it company. If Harvard University were as wise and as far-sighted as it is old and big, it would refuse to build any visible monument whatever.

Essex Speedster Is Offered By College Humor As Cartoon Prize

An Essex speedster, a \$250 Gruen watch, original drawings by famous artists, and 76 drawing outfits and Eugene Deitgen drawing instruments will be awarded as prizes in the \$2000 drawing contest of College Humor, which closes Jan. 15, 1928.

All colleges, preparatory school, and high school undergraduates may compete, and any number of drawings in black and white, using a medium and of any subject may be submitted. The judges are James Montgomery Flagg, Gar Williams, Arthur William Brown, and H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor.

Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder and Dr. Henry L. Johnson were in Boston over the week end attending both the game and the football dinner on Nov. 11.

NEW EQUIPMENT NOW IN THE INFIRMARY

X-Ray Machine in Operation and Used Successfully

The new equipment which at the beginning of the year was planned for the infirmary has for the most part been installed. The new X-ray machine is already in operation, and although there are a few details that have yet to be fixed, it has been used by Dr. Johnson very frequently during the past two weeks with excellent results. It is one of the finest machines of its type available and is equipped with everything necessary to give a perfect picture. As remarked previously, a new nose and throat machine has been added and has been given much use in treating

The World War Record

An Appeal to Bowdoin Men As Set Out in the Following Letter

Prof. Stanley P. Chase, Department of English Literature, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, Dear Professor Chase:

You have placed in my hands a letter from Frederic T. Wood of New York City to Governor Brewster, accompanying a copy of "William College in the World War" and expressing the hope that all such institutions of learning will proceed to assemble like data before it becomes too late or too difficult to do so.

In forwarding this letter to you, Governor Brewster writes: "I should be interested to know the status of the publication that I believe is being planned." A very large percentage of the men in the service failed to reply.

Since that time, as opportunity afforded, the data contained in these replies has been compiled and such other material sought as would be essential to a reasonably comprehensive record of Bowdoin in the World War.

President Silks has assented to a request to prepare the data disclosing the relations established between the Government and the College.

Professor Cram is writing the story of what went on at Bowdoin leading up to our entering the War and during its prosecution.

In addition to these features and the record of every Bowdoin man in the service the book would fall of its purpose without a brief sketch or appreciation of the men who died in the service.

It seems eminently fitting that such an appreciation should be written by an intimate friend or some one acquainted with the incidents of the soldier's service and death. Such a one would greatly assist in the preparation of this book if he would reveal himself and volunteer to undertake this sacred duty.

In addition to what has already been considered as essential to a record of Bowdoin in the War we desire to secure a half dozen pictures taken on the campus when the students were at drill or in formation.

Mr. Wood has expressed the belief that such records should be "assembled and preserved as an inspiration to future generations of young men in schools and colleges."

We cannot too emphatically endorse this opinion. This letter is, therefore, not only an answer to Governor Brewster's inquiry but an appeal to all Bowdoin men who were in the service to send in their records and any other material that accords with what it is proposed to publish.

"Bowdoin in the World War" will never be complete and ready for the printer until every last man gets into action.

Yours very sincerely,
EDGAR O. ACHORN.

Brunswick,
Nov. 11, 1927.

W. J. CURTIS' LAST READING ROOM VISIT

When that always welcome visitor came to the Reading Room it was a real pleasure to show him the new books and to listen to his keen and interesting comments on them.

As he looked over the Reading Room diary for last year he scanned the partial list of books read and coming to "Green Mansions," by William Henry Hudson he asked if we had any more of Hudson's books; upon being answered in the negative he quickly took a much used pad from his pocket and wrote the request that the books by that author should be placed in the room as his gift. Afterwards he told several curious and interesting incidents from Hudson's books. (And now those enjoyable books have come.)

Then taking the new diary he wrote his name, the first, on the visitor's page.

Of course we thoroughly enjoy the books and however much we miss the gracious and kindly spirit which he always brought, we shall keep a happy memory for many a day.

MISS ALTA READ.

UNLIMITED CUTS ARE GIVEN AT HAVERFORD

Haverford is giving its year-old unlimited cut system for upper-classmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer, who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will gradually overcome the evils of excess absence. Wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled and individual cutting of one particular class by particular students are the two points about which faculty protest centered. Little or no ill effect on grades was noted during the first year under the plan, said Dean Palmer, who added, "personally, I'd hate to go back to the old system." At the University of North Carolina the faculty has given

the usual epidemic of fall colds. It is interesting to note that Bowdoin is one of the relatively few colleges where expert medical attention is given free to the students. The Dudley Coo Memorial Infirmary has equipment which many colleges lack. The infirmary with its endowment funds together with Dr. Johnson provides about as complete a medical unit as any college would need.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gifford Davis '27 is engaged to Miss Helen A. Peabody of Portland. Donald Hill, Jr., Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., Richard C. Payson, John K. Synder, and Charles W. Morrill are attending graduate departments of Harvard University.

'17—Francis W. Jacob (Harvard D. B.) is teaching law at the University of Idaho.

'18—George N. Blake, for several years a teacher of Modern Languages at Exeter, has received an important scholarship award from Harvard, and is studying there this year.

F. King Furgeon '23, and Clarence D. Rouillard '25, are instructors in French at Amherst college.

'25—Earle B. Perkins, (Harvard Ph.D.) is instructor in Zoology at Rutgers college.

'25—Edward G. Fletcher is instructor in English at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

'25—Donald W. Mackinnon is instructor in Psychology at the University of Maine and is in charge of laboratory work.

'27—Chi-Hai Fong, after a trip last summer through Russia and China, is to be at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

The following Bowdoin men received higher degrees at Harvard last June:

Ph.D.—E. F. Bradford '12, (Professor at Syracuse), E. B. Perkins '23.

M.D.—Lloyd Bishop '23, and R. J. Johnston '24.

Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.)—S. M. Emery '22, and W. R. Finn '22.

L.L.B.—F. W. Jacob '17, S. J. Gonyea '24, and G. E. Hill '24.

M.A.—T. Richards '20, F. W. Anderson '21, L. W. Towle '24, S. A. Howes '25, C. K. Hersey '26, and P. M. Palmer '26.

evidence of its faith in the students by continuing the unlimited cut system instituted last year. The reform was advocated by Dean Addison Hubbard of the College of Liberal Arts who wished to emphasize the secondary importance of class attendance as opposed to accomplishment. His point was well-taken by the students, the Tar Heel pointing to the grades for the experimental spring quarter as on a par with those of previous periods, and in some cases higher.—The New Student.

Three o'clock in the morning is the time for the closing of the junior prom at Boston University next spring, according to a new ruling just made. By the same ruling interdepartmental functions must close at 2 a. m., and fraternity parties must cease at the early hour of one past mid-night.



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DR. F. H. ALBEE '99 HONORED BY RUMANIA

Orthopedic Surgeon Decorated by Crown of Rumania

Dr. Fred Houdlett Albee '99, New York orthopedic surgeon, returned recently on the Leviathan of the United States Lines, from a visit to Bucharest where he was decorated on Oct. 27 with the order of Great Officer of the Crown of Rumania. The honor was conferred in the name of the little King Michael and signed by the Regency, and was the first honor awarded since the death of the late King Ferdinand.

Dr. Albee said he had been invited to go over by the University of Bucharest, University of Prague and University of Cuj, one of the oldest in Europe, situated in Transylvania. He said the chief object in his trip to Bucharest was to return the visit to the United States in 1909 of the famous Rumanian physician and surgeon, Dr. Thomas Jonnesco, who demonstrated here that many major operations could be performed successfully under local anesthesia. He had developed a method of injecting into the spinal column a solution of stovain and strychnine.

Dr. Albee said he used this solution in several operations he performed in Bucharest and was informed that it was in use generally in the hospitals of Rumania. Dr. Albee performed operations in bone surgery abroad and also showed motion pictures to students of his electrical motor driven bone drill and other apparatus he had invented.

The surgeon said there was a great deal of infantile paralysis in Rumania while he was there and that the little King was kept in seclusion.

Dr. Albee said he and his wife had been very pleasantly received by Queen Marie.

Since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1899, Dr. Albee has risen to a position of distinguished honor among the medical profession, and is one of the few alumni who have brought distinction to their names in acquiring royal recognition.

Motion pictures will be taken of all the football games to be played this fall by the Boston college eleven, it was announced recently. Permission has been received from Coach Leo Daley, who has no fears of opponents diagnosing his plays as the pictures will not be shown outside the college, at least not until the end of the season. Then under the special arrangement with the B. C. officials, movies will be shown at many gatherings of the students and alumni.

Benny Friedman, former captain of the Michigan football eleven, has been signed as captain of the professional Cleveland Bulldogs.

In this capacity, Friedman will again meet on the gridiron his former antagonist, Red Grange, who also is leading a professional team.

Cookie Cunningham, former Ohio State football captain, will play on the same team which is made up mostly of former Missouri Valley gridgers.

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DESCRIPTION ART MUSEUM IS GIVEN BY THE CURATOR

Artists who visit the Walker Art Building very often enter with their heads up, because they come knowing that good examples of the work of John La Farge, Elihu Vedder, Abbott Thayer, and Kenyon Cox are to be seen in the tympana of the four walls of Sculpture Hall. The casual visitor might come and go many times and never see these high-up paintings; his attention would not be called to them.

Each tympanum is a semi-circle with a radius of 12 feet and is occupied by an allegorical painting typifying the achievements in art of a European city. On the south wall may be seen on entering, Abbott Thayer's Florence which immediately brings to mind Thayer's Caritas in the Boston Museum. The central figure, Elia, is a Puppely (Mrs. Handasyd Cabot), daughter of Raphael Puppely, nearly the same in the two paintings; as doubtless are the two children, but the conception is quite different. Our picture the woman is the heavenly guardian spirit of the arts, painting and sculpture, symbolized by the child at her feet, who are being received by the kneeling Florentines. Across the river Arno, with its bridges, may be seen indistinctly the buildings of the city. Five shields with heraldic emblems, the lily of Florence among them, are arranged along the lower line of the carvings and between the first two at the left is the

signature, Abbott H. Thayer, 1894. Opposite Florence, on the north wall, is Venice, signed, Kenyon Cox, 1894, just beneath the forepaws of the lion. Here the central figure is Venice in all her glory, enthroned, crowned, and sceptered. At the left is Mercury, the God of Commerce with emblematic objects about him, and at the right, painting, with palette and brushes. In the background may be seen the winged lion of Venice, the Ducal Palace, and the old Campanile. As the Medival cities face each other, so do the classical cities, Rome and Athens. Rome on the west wall, faces the entrance door. Here the central figure, Nature, stands with her right hand on the tree of life marked by the Alpha and in her left hand is a branch of the tree with fruit and marked by the Omega. In the group at the left, is a seated figure, Thought, and on a stool at the right of Thought is the youthful winged figure of the Soul. In the group at the right is a female figure, Color, symbolizing painting and attended by Love, who is engraving with an arrow on a tablet. This painting is signed, Elihu Vedder, Roma, 1894.

Over the entrance door, facing Rome, is John La Farge's Athens. Pallas stands on the left making her first drawing from life, of the figure of the nymph of the Heropis. At the right, the seated figure with the mural crown, represents the City of Athens. The draped block on which she is seated has carved upon it the owl, symbolic of the goddess. The landscape is that in the vicinity of Athens. On the column in the center may be seen the signature, J. L. F., enfermo estanco, 1898.

These four paintings are described at length in Pauline King's book, American Mural Painting, and much has been written about them especially at the time of the death of the four painters, when great memorial exhibitions have taken place.

The casts in Sculpture Hall doubtless have an educational value, but need not be enumerated here. Five original marbles belonging to the Edward Perry Warren Collection are of real importance. The torso on the right of the entrance to the Walker Gallery is a replica of a type best known by the Capitoline example which was Hawthorne's "Marble Faun," a cast of which stands beside the marble torso. Three marble portrait-heads, one of which is the best known likeness of Antonius Pius, are on three pedestals at the left of the entrance. There is a marble relief on the wall near the basement door and an Eros sleeping on a low pedestal in the opposite south corner.

The large bronze lantern which hangs from the dome was made for King Leopold of Belgium. It was copied from one in the Chateau de Blois, France. Because the palace for which the lantern was destined was burned, the Misses Walker were able to secure it.

The mahogany desk, formerly owned by Nathaniel Hawthorne during his residence in Salem, Mass., and the desk chair used by Theophilus Wheeler Walker in his office, both gifts of the Misses Walker, constitute the objects of special interest in Sculpture Hall.

THE CURATOR.

COLLEGES MUST BE LIBERALIZED SAYS BERTRAND RUSSELL

Noted English Philosopher Says English Universities More Liberal Than American

"If you cannot liberalize the student there is no hope for America." This is Bertrand Russell's word to the colleges. More than that, it is a challenge to the students in these colleges, for the British philosopher placed the growth of American liberalism in the light of the world's one great hope for peace.

"Liberals in the United States need realize," he added, "that America dominates the world. To liberalize the United States is to liberalize the world. Liberals elsewhere feel this keenly and it explains their intense interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti case."

It is on such comment that liberals thrive and grow fat, and Russell understands. "There is too much tendency in this country for liberals to sit around and talk only. It is not good for a man of 20 to sit around and think all of the world's problems are solved. That is all right at 70 when the brain is decaying." The liberals have gone on too long with shibboleths. It is time for them to find out what part of their program may be applied to solution of world problems. American liberals are too unrealistic and too unwilling to face facts. America should use her wealth to keep world peace. This the liberals should teach. It is a program that should please the nationalists. Peace, not pacifism, is the hope of the world. American peace by force. This idea is expressed in the covenant of the League of Nations. While the covenant is not ideal, the doctrine is right.

Of the dominating ideas in the American universities, the man who wrote Education and the Good Life said this:

"In the private universities it is the wishes of the millionaires from whom they seek endowments. In the state universities it is the persons . . . I like the millionaires better . . . The English universities are more liberal than those in America. For one thing they are self-governing, and they are so old that they no longer need be responsive to public opinion. They need not worry about losing their respectability. Because of their age and long-established position, no matter what they do they remain respectable." Bertrand Russell knows. "Respectability" has barred him more than once from universities both in England and America.

Russian education does not find a supporter in Russell. While hesitating to speak without first-hand information he based his opposition on its tendency "to produce an air of orthodoxy. It is incredibly dogmatic, and everything contains communistic doctrines."

In speaking of Russian progress in the field of mathematics, even though "it is not a popular or Marxist subject," the Englishman, himself an outstanding mathematician, told of meeting aboard ship a Russian professor of

mathematics. This man remarked that a professional suggestion to his Bolshevik students that mathematics might be studied, and hold an interest, apart from political or economic doctrines, was met with jeers and the suggestion that the teacher's mind might be unsound.

The strong present Russian bent toward practical training is analogous to the growth of vocational training in American colleges, said Russell, adding, "there is too much emphasis in America on work. It is the leisure

time that is important. Work serves no purpose. Americans do not work to eat; they eat to work."

To the suggestion that Russian vocational training is to be preferred to that in the United States because the former is combined with a social outlook, he replied, "The narrow communism which the Russians teach has its equivalent in the patriotism taught in the American schools."

But the champion of liberal education holds no brief for culture of the sterile sort. "There is a tendency for culture to get dead. It becomes a study of the past and tradition. Then it is worse than vocational training. I would rather have a person talk of a vocation than of dry-bone culture."

The need for realization of the interworking of practical and cultural possibilities was suggested in the remark that "currency and credit are the key to half the political problems of our time."

It is world peace, though, that engaged Bertrand Russell. America, he said, holds the key. American liberalism must show the way, and liberalism's greatest hope is in the colleges.

Stigmatized by the university administrations as "disgraceful," the Bob-Cat and the Colorado Dodo, humorous magazines, have gone the way of Godey's Ladies' Book, of Civil War days fame.



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HARMON'S

Hour Examination Schedule

Unless otherwise stated the examinations will be held at the regular hour and class-room:

November 16	Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall
German 3	German 3
Latin A	Latin A
November 17	English 21 (8.30)
French 3 (3.30)	Adams
German 9	German 9
November 18	Mathematics 1
November 22	French 3 (3.30) Adams
November 30	French 5
December 6	Psychology 1 (8.30)
December 7	Psychology 3 (9.30)
December 7	Philosophy 1 (8.30) Memorial Hall
December 9	Philosophy 3 (9.30) Memorial Hall
December 9	Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall
December 13	Astronomy 1
December 15	History 1 (11.30)
December 15	Physics 5
December 21	Mathematics 1
December 21	Mathematics 3

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Season Summary

(Continued from Page 1)

The season was opened rather unfavorably with a scoreless tie against Massachusetts Agricultural College. The day was very hot, which rendered speedy playing out of the question. The Aggies threatened strongly near the end of the first half, but a stalwart goal line defense prevented any score. Howes and Foster ran well at times, but the team failed to pull together as a unit, and could not make any success of its offense.

The weather remained intolerably hot during the following week, and the White was swamped by the big Yale team in the Bowl, 41-0. In this game Bowdoin's air attack was first employed with success, Howes passing faultlessly for spectacular gains. In the second period the ball was brought to the 15-yard line, but here Yale stiffened and the proceeded to score often and rapidly. An interesting point in the game to be noted is that Yale lost 170 yards by penalties.

Bowdoin next invaded New Hampshire and registered its first victory of the season in decisive fashion, 12-7. With Howes out of the game, the team was in need of a passer, but Stiles ably took his place, and starred in a 27-yard run to a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass. Bowdoin showed real offensive power in this contest as well as defensive, and the New Hampshire touchdown, which came in the last minutes of play does not in any way designate a doubtful game. Bowdoin was the superior team without question, but she had to keep on the alert to win.

Wesleyan came to Brunswick the next Saturday, and was turned back at a score of 30-12. All of the White's points were made in the first half, and it was then that the Polar Bears' offensive power was really great. A crest was reached here that could not be repeated during the re-

mainder of the season. Bob Thayer excelled in this game, scoring three touchdowns, and making many yards off tackle and on reverse plays. Wesleyan came to life in the second half, marching down the field for the first six points, and intercepting a forward and running 70 yards for the other. It was a brilliant game for Bowdoin, with the defensive work of Howland standing out.

Colby was next met, and in one of the most exciting games of the season and of many seasons, went down to defeat, 13-7. The White's offense failed to get going as it had the week before. Bob Thayer was hurt after leading in the only advance of the first half, and although the Blue team was unable to gain, they decisively checked any Bowdoin advance. In the third period they got under way and were headed to a sure touchdown when Stiles grabbed the fumbled ball in the midst of a pile-up, and got away for the first score. Colby came right back and marched down the field for the tying six points. Drummond's placement gave them the lead, which they held until only three minutes remained to play. Then Adams fell in the ball which Erickson had fumbled in attempting to catch a punt on the 15-yard line. Stiles went through the line for first down and two plays later crashed over for the victorious score.

Bates came to Bowdoin full of desperate determination to fight till the end, and this they did, neither team scoring. Three times the White marched the length of the field, twice to the three-yard line, once to the one-yard line, but each time Bates rose to the occasion and staved off defeat. The game ended with Bowdoin's fourth attack on the two-yard line.

Maine defeated the White 27-0 at Orono. Bowdoin threatened only once, in the opening period, when the ball was brought to the 19-yard line, but she was able to stop Maine's running attack very decisively. Maine therefore threw passes, two of which paved the way for touchdowns. Bowdoin also threw passes, but only one of these gained any ground, and two were intercepted, one resulting directly in a touchdown, the other indirectly. Foster did some pretty running, but the team failed to make any continuous gains.

The powerful Tufts team was met last Saturday, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue. It should be remembered that Bowdoin did not lie down in this game. They were disheartened, but they did fight hard, and eight times stopped the Jumbo drive. The three goal line halts, when Tufts gave up the ball on the five, half-yard, and five-yard stripes, are worthy of great praise.

A total of 400,000 persons or an average of 40,000 at each of the Golden Bears' 10 games, are expected to witness the California eleven in their stadium this year.

But two important engagements, one with the University of Southern California, and one with Stanford, are to be played away from home this fall. The biggest contest rated on the home list is that with Washington.

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HONOR IS SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT SILL'S SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

"Honor" was the theme of President Sill's address at Chapel last Sunday.

"Not so long ago," said President Sill, "many of us were privileged to discuss with a distinguished young alumnus the advisability of adopting an honor system at Bowdoin. This discussion, of course, was centered around the responsibility of the student for his conduct during examinations and also for his written work in the classroom. There can be no question but that the whole moral and intellectual atmosphere of a college depends upon its members and their conception of honor."

"In the honor system a burden of personal responsibility is placed upon the student, but perhaps in this fact lies the whole merit of the system. I am aware that in examinations and written work and exercises of the classroom, there exists a code of honor which applies to particular cases, peculiar interpretations. But there are one or two thoughts which I wish to present to you for your careful consideration."

"It always strikes me as an anomaly that students, who in all games and sports invariably insist upon the rules of 'fair play,' (and would not think of doing otherwise), do not always carry into their work these same principles and ideals of honor. Is it not strange that honor has its demands respected with unswerving devotion on the athletic field, and in all sports, and that a peculiar code of honor, lax, and easily applicable to all cases, should be carried into the classroom?"

"Dishonesty in examination and written work can be traced usually to two underlying causes, false thinking and cowardice. If a man thinks a problem through clearly and weighs it carefully, only rarely does he find the individual consciously pursuing the road of dishonesty. Failure to consider facts as facts and see the futility of all but the honest method is one great underlying cause of cheating and its companion vices. The cheat and the man who passes in work not his own, are liars so imbued with cowardice that they cannot face a situation in which they find themselves difficultly placed. Unpreparedness makes them resort to means by which they hope falsely to extricate themselves from a most embarrassing situation."

"The development of traits of honesty in college is the only way that one may hope to acquire that integrity and strength which in later life will be found the great essential to success."

"I say again, with all possible emphasis, that we need in public and private life not men who are brilliant, alone, but men of character whose

All-Maine Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Minutiti, Maine, left tackle.
Cobb, Colby, left guard.
Zakarian, Maine, center.
Alexander, Bowdoin, right guard.
Hirtle, Bowdoin, right tackle.
Black, Maine, right end.
Peakes, Maine, quarterback.
Buzzell, Maine, left halfback.
Scott, Colby, right halfback.
Coltart, Maine, fullback.

Capt. Adams of Bates
Nanigan, Maine, left end.
Minutiti, Maine, left tackle.
Cobb, Colby, left guard.
Caulfield, Colby, center.
Alexander, Bowdoin, right guard.
Hirtle, Bowdoin, right tackle.
Black, Maine, right end.
Lancaster, Bowdoin, quarterback.
Buzzell, Maine, left halfback.
Peakes, Maine, right halfback.
Coltart, Maine, fullback.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sill, entertained members of the Western Maine Wesleyan club at luncheon Saturday at her home on Federal street. Luncheon was served at small tables, which were decorated with snapdragons, while yellow chrysanthemums, combined with darker shades, were used in the other rooms.

Following the luncheon President Sill, who on Friday was elected a trustee of Wesleyan college, and who attended that meeting, told of recent events at the college.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Miss Laura Hatch, Miss May E. Potter, Mrs. F. A. Hobart, Miss Mary Fish, Mrs. Alarie W. Haskell, Miss Helen Emmans, Mrs. Carleton C. Young, and Miss Thompson of Brunswick.

word is as good as their bond.

"The question of honor is closely entwined with one's religious outlook on life. Those to whom the spiritual quality of a good life is important must inevitably elevate honor high in their estimation and consider it essentially a part of their religion."

"Honor, as any virtue, may be cultivated and acquired. And I say, and I think I speak truly, that habits of honor must make a man of honor."



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FERNALD'S POETRY IS HIGHLY
PRAISED IN QUILL REVIEWProfessor Gray Sees Real Merit in Work of Sophomore
Material Is Very Scarce

This habit of having one college publication reviewed in the rival publications is growing to startling proportions. There is forming a "mutual reviewing association." Next I suppose will appear a review of "Cats" by the Bowdoin Bulletin, and finally a review of one side of the bulletin board for the benefit of those who read only the other side. I am glad that before that awful day I am called on to serve my time at the somewhat more pleasant task of reviewing the "Quill."

I see that in "Pine Needles" the respectable paper for which I am writing is growing to be a real one. We are gradually, one by one, painfully coming to realize each other's faults. There may come a time when we shall be able to see our own.

The work of Roger R. Ray, a newcomer to the ranks of "Quill" writers, gives a text for some general discussion about undergraduate writing. The piece on Deibler the executioner begins excellently and rises with increased excitement to the moment of Deibler's appointment to his post in Paris. All this has been vigorously imagined and felt. Then the piece tumbles into mere recital of the names of victims of the executioner. The sketch of Charlotte Corby is fumbling and scrappy, leading to nothing so intelligible as the other pieces. In these pieces suggest that it does occur to the undergraduate of today that men have lived or now thought worms have eaten them. At least these are honest attempts to enter into the sort of living understanding with other ages. Mr. Ray's third contribution, "Collections in Three Acts," deals with experiences in this "sweet land of liberty." The author is here recording impressions of the life of his own times. It is the usual fault of such writing that it lacks significance; it does not answer on the face of it the question, "What is it?" Yet it is by brooding on just such apparitions in the streets that realistic story-tellers are made. Now the interesting thing about these three contributions is that Mr. Ray has done half the work in college could do. Both sources of experience are open to them, and the opportunity is given them to shape these experiences into moments of pleasure for other things when the editorial board is swamped with attempts of this sort from dozens of other men who claim no extraordinary genius for the "Quill" begin to represent adequately the quality of mind of Bowdoin students. Also lately then will discoveries be made of latent powers of expression.

Another caught by the first lines of Mr. Cooper's poem:

"I want to be old and meta-physical
But the twilight is foggy
and gray"

but not only does the rhythm give way completely to what follows, but the knowing air and the trick of cryptic expression have lost the suspicion of which we caught occasionally last year. Mr. Fosdick's "Ten Years Ago" is a well-worn type of journalistic scarehead; the ironical contrasts are not driven into our minds, they are merely stated; the chaos which is all too poignantly a chaos in life is here measured out in a hackneyed spoonful, spiced with a bit of college irreverence. Mr. Darlington's "Intro-Creation" is written "about the subject, and about it," some excellent observations couched in obscure and capricious English; and the argument itself is less profound than the manner of presentation would suggest.

I have left for the last the things which reveal that the sense for form has not utterly departed the campus. But more than that, Mr. Fernald's poems suggest experiences that are the genuine stuff of poetry. "Greeting" is an image, simply and prettily sung; and that, in some definitions of poetry, is enough. "A Naughty Surprise" shows a genuine myth-maker at work upon the facts of nature. The poem strangely named "Reveille," however, is the high achievement of the "Quill"—and indeed deserves infinitely superior company to anything found in it. Here the tone of the purest naive mysticism seems to me to have been caught; yet always, as in Mr. Fernald's poem last year about "my brethren 'Mandins'" there lurks the perfectly clear comic criticism of the mystical mood. One is both taken in by the naive and also put on his guard against it.

If these few pages of praise and verse seem a meager representation of the literary life of the college, the fault is not so much with these who contribute as with those who edit.

C. H. GRAY.

EMPEROR JONES IS
GIVEN TOMORROW

"Emperor Jones" will be given on Dec. 1st, at 8 p. m. The prices have not yet been decided upon. John Cooper has been definitely cast for the part of Emperor Jones.

The scenery is being painted and designed by George Le Boutillier and a group of assistants. This is the first step of students in the development of a group to take charge of scenic production. Le Boutillier and his assistants will take charge of the whole of the scenic designing and develop productions along that line to a greater extent than ever before.

LECTURES TO BE
GIVEN NEXT WEEKClasses Will be Open to All Those Who
Are Interested

In accordance with President Sills' announcement in Chapel to the effect that lectures will be open to all who care to sit in on them, the following list of lectures to be given by the various professors this week:

Dec. 1—Economics 9, Sources of Employees—Women vs. Men. Sociology 1, Migration and Assimilation. Zoology 1, Distributional Zoology. English 11, Heredity. English 11, The Origin of Don Juan; Study of Byron's Laughter. Government 1, Congress. Music 1, Composers of the Romantic School. Government 7, Recognition of Legitimacy. Government 9, Contracts: Legality of Object. Dec. 2—French 9, Discussion of Gonnet's "Horace." Government 2, English Liberal Government. English 2, Washington Irving. Dec. 3—Music 1, Composers of the Romantic School. Dec. 5—Government 1, Procedure in Congress. History 3, The Origin of Feudalism. History 13, The "De Monarchia" of Dante. Dec. 6—Economics 9, Psychological Tests in Employment. Sociology 1, Nature and Importance of Culture. English 11, The Comic Spirit in Don Juan. Dec. 7—English 17, Wordsworth: The Love of Nature and the Love of Man. History 3, Feudal Institutions.

RED CROSS CANVASS
IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Red Cross Roll Call which was held prior to the Thanksgiving recess was one of the most successful that has been held in the College during the period after the World War.

It has been run under the management of A. C. Seelye, who had the presidents of the various houses together with four non-fraternity men assisting him in the work of canvassing.

There are 430 members in the student body which consists of about 550 men. These figures are a decided improvement over those of the last 10 years during which time there were never over 300 subscribers. A number of the fraternities have 100 per cent membership in the cause which has undoubtedly been more helpful this year because of the recent Vermont flood disasters.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the Orient, will meet at the Sigma Nu house tomorrow at 7 o'clock. Assignments will begin with next week's issue.

INTERCLASS MEET
WON BY SENIORS

In the annual fall interclass handball which took place during the week of November 28th, the Class of 1928 came out an easy winner, taking places in all of the nine events, and winning a total of 57 points. 1927 was second with 24; 1926 won 8; 1930 was third.

A summary of the events follows:

Three-quarter mile run—Seelye '28; Dunn '31; Case '28; Bell '31.

300-yard dash—Lucas '28; Allen '31; Rising '30; Tipple '31.

Broad jump—Greene '28 and Woodman '31, tie; Perkins '31; Smithwick '28.

High hurdles—Lucas '28; Greene '28.

Low hurdles—Lucas '28; Greene '28; Davis '28; Tipple '31; Carleton '31.

880-yard run—Woods '30; Herrick '31; Appleton '31; Hall '28.

Discus—Baker '28; Mostrom '28; Broad jump—Greene '28 and Woodman '31, tie; Perkins '31; Smithwick '28.

Shot put—Baker '28; Murphy '28; Thomas '29, and Mostrom '28, tie.

FOOTBALL NUMERALS

1930	1931
R. B. Hirtle	B. S. Dwyer
W. Lancaster	W. W. Baravalle
S. R. Stone	F. S. Dane
V. Stiles	L. F. Morrell
B. Thayer	G. H. Souther
P. Chapman	J. W. Queen
M. Davis	R. S. Ecke
L. Bird	R. W. Atwood
T. Bates	G. P. Carleton
W. Soule	A. L. Crimmins
G. C. McCormack	R. DeGray
G. E. Garcelon	B. Eastman
E. E. Page	E. M. Fowler
S. P. Haycock	O. Hedstrom
H. B. Pollock	C. A. Knox
H. W. Stoneman	E. N. Lippincott
E. M. Bullard	B. R. Shute
H. W. Chalmers	F. Sigel
D. H. Oakes	H. Smith
	F. C. Tucker

TUBBY HOWLAND TO
HEAD WHITE ELEVEN

Marsh Swan Chosen Manager—Schedule for Next Year Announced

Winslow R. "Tubby" Howland was elected captain of the 1928 football team last week. He won the election on a second ballot after the first had resulted in a tie with R. C. Adams. Howland is a member of the Class of 1929, and played consistently good football this season at center. He was an able defense general, and time after time broke through the opposing line to nail his man for either a loss or very slight gain. His work in the Wesleyan game, in which he blocked kicks for a touchdown and two safeties, is an example of his ability. His passing has been of high caliber all year. Howland comes from Auburn-dale, Mass., and belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Marsh Swan was chosen manager of the team. He has been a hard worker for two seasons, and should prove to be a capable man for the job. His home is in Providence, R. I., and he is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The schedule for 1928 Amherst and Williams are to be found in place of Yale and New Hampshire University. The final game will be with Wesleyan at Middletown on November 17th, the season ending one week later than that of 1927.

Sept. 29—Mass. Aggies at Brunswick.
Oct. 6—Amherst at Amherst.
Oct. 13—Williams at Brunswick.
Oct. 20—Colby at Waterville.
Nov. 3—Bates at Lewiston.
Nov. 10—Maine at Brunswick.
Nov. 17—Wesleyan at Middletown.

FOSTER IS CHOSEN
AS RELAY CAPTAIN

At a meeting of relay men shortly before vacation, Frank Foster '28 was elected captain of this year's relay team. Foster can anchor this year in two races and has shown notable ability in the past two seasons. Relay training begins immediately with outdoor conditioning and regular time trials on the boards. A large squad has been turned out and competition for places on the team will be close.

The Catalogue is about half through the press now, and will come out before the Christmas vacation. It will be made up as usual of information in the roll of the college, faculty, entrance requirements, courses, scholarships, and prizes.

NINETEEN FOOTBALL LETTERS
ARE AWARDED THIS SEASON

Brad Howes played well this year and it was very unfortunate for Bowdoin football that he received a knee injury to his ankle early in the season. This kept him on the bench from the Yale game until the Bates, and hindered his ability considerably during the rest of the contests. He did very well against Bates, practically on one foot. He was an exceptionally good passer, and ran fast and shifty with the ball. Before the injury his kicking was valuable. Brad had a tough season. He deserved a lot of credit for he bore up well under his misfortune, and proved to be a capable leader.

Alexander's hard playing at guard won him a position on the "All-Maine" team. Bill fought hardest under his own goal posts, and he was a difficult man to get by. As one of the strongest men in the line if not the strongest, he will be greatly missed in the battles of next year. His work against Bates, Maine, and especially Tufts was a credit to his team.

Frank Foster was the fastest man on the team, and was responsible for many long gains. He was the chief ground game against Bates, and frequently got away on long runs. While not always to be found in the starting line-up he could be depended upon at all occasions. An injury to his knee more invasive than his ability merited. Sawyer was one of the best ends in the State, as two votes for the "All-Maine" team testify. He tackled hard and was very successful in flanking great runs thrust in his direction. He also caught a number of passes for considerable yardage, his work at Maine constituting the only offensive drive made by Bowdoin that day.

Dick Thayer as quarterback ran the team with varying success. At times his choice of plays was exceptionally brilliant. He could run well himself, being fast and very shifty. He punned well, especially when a quick-kick was needed, having the ability to put a valuable roll in boots of the sort. He also added a number of points by placements, and was a good man for running back punts and kick-offs.

Howard Ryan developed into a dependable substitute for him. He played a hard game, caught passes well, and was down fast under kicks.

Angley substituted throughout the season at guard, where he did a very good game against Bates, and through four years, Angley was always to be depended upon.

Tubby Howland starred in many of the games this fall. Although light in weight, he often outclassed men 30 or 40 pounds heavier, and his hard,

VAN CLEVE VALUES
AMERICAN MINDTo be Subject of Second Smoke Talk
Tomorrow at Deke House

The second of the smoke talks conducted under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association will be held Thursday, Dec. 1st, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The subject for discussion at this smoker is "The American Mind." Prof. Thomas Van Cleve, in choosing this subject, selected it because it is one of prime importance in every-day life and undoubtedly will show that it has been of grave importance in our past relations with other countries.

Those students who attended the last smoker conducted by Professor Gray, several months ago, will remember the keen interest and rapid-fire discussion that took place on the subject of "Religion and Morals." The subject for the smoker on the first of December is of as great possibilities. Even college men must realize that the average American mind is not up to the true pitch, that there is something vitally lacking. What that is, the defense of it, and the discovery of other faults will be the course of the evening's discussion.

This talk-fest will be held at 7.30 p. m., sharp.

SOCCER SERIES CUP
CAPTURED BY BETAS

The Interfraternity Soccer Series was won by the Beta Theta Pi team, when they defeated Alpha Delta Phi in the last game of the season a week ago on the new athletic field. The score was 1 to 0. Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi were tied for second place with Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu third. The final standing follows. A victory counted two points, and a tie one:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	pts.
Beta Theta Pi	7	4	0	18
Kappa Sigma	7	3	1	17
Zeta Psi	7	3	1	17
Alpha Delta Phi	6	2	3	14
Sigma Nu	5	4	2	14
Theta Delta Chi	4	3	4	11
Delta Upsilon	3	4	3	10
Phi Delta Psi	3	3	4	9
Non-Fraternity	2	4	8	8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	6	6	6
Chi Psi	1	0	10	2
Psi Upsilon	0	2	9	2

Prof. Wilmut B. Mitchell will be Acting Dean of Seminars during the prophetic leave of Dean Nixon, who, after finishing his book, will travel in the Mediterranean.

NINETEEN FOOTBALL LETTERS
ARE AWARDED THIS SEASON

fighting spirit should make him a good captain next season.

Bob Adams was a good man at right end. He was a considerable barrier to end runs, and caught passes with surprising ability. He was valuable on the offense, sweeping many an opposing tackle out of reach of the ball carriers.

Bob Todd developed into a powerful tackle during the year and his tackling was exceptionally severe. He often broke into the opposing backfield and brought down the back in his tracks. He received two votes for the "All-Maine" team, and will be one of the mainstays in next year's line.

El Leech substituted at guard, and deserves credit for his fine tackling in the line, and his determined spirit. Few men on the team fought any harder than he.

Dick Brown also substituted at guard, and near the end of the season did some good work at center. In the latter position at Maine he played a brilliant game, intercepting three forwards, and keeping the center of the line secure against a running attack.

Gordon Larcom covered himself with glory in the Colby game as left halfback. He gained yard after yard, and ably took the place of H. Thayer. He did well against Bates, Maine, and running hard and cleverly.

Ralph Hirtle won right tackle position on the All-State eleven and his playing has been praised by outsiders as well. Although not very heavy, he was a clever player, and demonstrated his ability in stopping offensive thrusts on many occasions.

Stone was a valuable man in the backfield. He ran well in line plunges, and was the best interferer on the team.

Stiles' chief attribute was alertness. He picked up a fumble in the Colby game for the winning margin, and intercepted a pass against New Hampshire for the game. He backed up the line well, and became the passer and punter of the team.

Bill Lancaster was substitute quarterback, and called his plays well on nearly every occasion. It was due to his ability to grind out yards that the second touchdown against Colby was put across.

Bob Thayer starred against Wesleyan. An injury received in the dependable substitute for him. He played a hard game, caught passes well, and was down fast under kicks.

Angley substituted throughout the season at guard, where he did a very good game against Bates, and through four years, Angley was always to be depended upon.

Tubby Howland starred in many of the games this fall. Although light in weight, he often outclassed men 30 or 40 pounds heavier, and his hard,

MARIE de MARE STEIN GIVES
LECTURE ON LIFE OF HEALYLife of Famous Painter Reads Like Book—Portrait of
Longfellow at Bowdoin

Madame Marie de Mare Stein, the granddaughter of G. P. A. Healy, famous American artist and painter of the Longfellow portrait now in the possession of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, lectured here on Nov. 21. Her subject pertained wholly to the life and works of the great painter. His career was particularly unusual and in fact seemed almost fictitious.

It was at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill that the true character of the boy who was later to become one of America's outstanding artists was revealed. Although only a child he felt the spirit of the eventful day with the presence of two of the world's greatest statesmen—Lafayette and Webster, and unlike most of the enthusiastic young people who attended, he continued to possess that spirit the following day. Many times afterwards

there was only one way to secure a reputation and that was to paint a "beautiful woman." Days of searching among the nobles of Boston finally led him to the right one. In applying for the work at the entrance of the "beautiful woman's" residence, his words of introduction were, "I want to paint a beautiful woman, may I paint you?" His boldness brought him success. Thus in a more or less persistent way George Healy started out on his great career.

He went to Paris as soon as he was financially able. There he developed his skill with the brush. He made a tour of European countries visiting the various places of note in art. On this excursion he met an English couple who had been previously interested in the youth. With them he travelled into Italy and then back to England. Within a short time he fell



Healy Portrait of H. W. Longfellow

he reflected on the great event that had taken place and expressed his desire to see the country of the great Frenchman whom he had admired. On account of poor conditions at home his wishes were denied but this did not cause him to forget his objective.

From his earliest days he had liked to draw and give descriptions by rendering sketches, but such a profession as painting was not deemed proper at that time. His sketches were soon admired by the members of his family and finally he was advised to take his work to Thomas Sculley of Boston, a noted artist, and to seek his opinion. "The only thing for you to do is to be a painter," he was told.

At the age of 18 he had fixed up an old shack of a neighbor, put a sign on the door saying "Portrait Painter" and waited. There were no customers. Finally the rent came due but different from most landlords, his neighbor allowed him to keep his shack for a little while longer if he would paint his picture. To this agreement the young artist willingly consented. Pleased with the success of the picture which the boy had painted, he asked him to do the same for the other members of his family. With this encouragement George Healy came to be known. He believed that

in love with an English girl and married. Directly following his marriage the opportunity that any artist would have suddenly came his way—that of painting the portrait of the King of France. As in everything else that the youth had so far attempted, he was successful. The approval of the King was immediately won resulting in his painting the royal family. At one time he was sent to the United States to secure a portrait of Andrew Jackson who was then on his death bed. Since George Healy required only a few sittings to procure a satisfactory likeness, he was able to get two individual portraits of the ex-president. Hardly had he laid down his brush in the second picture when death came to the great man. Among other American men of fame that were his subjects were John Adams, Daniel Webster, and Longfellow.

During the French revolution, he remained in this country. He returned to Paris following the strife there but continued his painting in private. His last days were spent in Chicago. As ever his subjects continued to be great men such as Lincoln, Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman. He died in 1894.

GROUND IS BROKEN
FOR THE NEW UNIONStructure Expected to be Ready for
Use by November 1928

The Cummings Construction Co., of Boston and Ware, Mass., got the bid to build the Union, and ground was broken on Monday morning, Nov. 21st. President Sills, in the presence of the entire student body, was the first to take the spade. Philip Wilder, acting alumni secretary, dug a few spadefuls as representative of the alumni, and Howard Mostrom, president of the student council, represented the student body.

As the Cummings Construction Co. cannot guarantee to get the building finished in less than 275 working days, it will be impossible to open the Union before the middle or end of next October.

FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

B. P. Howes
W. D. Alexander
F. Foster
C. E. Sawyer
R. Thayer
H. F. Ryan
J. C. Angley
W. R. Howland
R. C. Adams
R. L. Brown
R. E. Todd
E. L. Leech
G. D. Larcom
R. B. Hirtle
S. R. Stone
H. V. Stiles
E. W. Lancaster
H. B. Thayer
H. B. Pollock
E. M. Fuller

tuber. Unfortunately it will not be finished when College opens.

The new Union will have a billiard room of five or six tables in the south wing of the basement. There will be a kitchen in the north wing and a store and cafeteria will connect with it. There will also be toilets, storage rooms and one or two unassigned rooms. The first floor will consist of a lounge room, "appropriately furnished," two stories in height and 50 ft. by 35 ft. on the south. Opening off the lounge will be a small radio and card room of which the non-fraternity group will have first claim in regards to meetings, etc. The office will be in the south wing.

The north wing of the first floor will consist of the dining rooms. There will be a ladies' restaurant, a cafeteria, and a small dining room and tea room combined. The cafeteria will be electrically equipped and will have all modern conveniences. It will accommodate about 100 people. The small dining room may be used by non-fraternity men and their families and girls during house parties.

On the second floor in the center will be five rooms for the different organizations. It is thought that three will be assigned to the Bowdoin Publications, the fourth to the Student and Interfraternity Councils and the fifth for the Christian Association. In the north wing there will be a small assembly room seating about 100 in which class meetings can be held. The lounge can also be converted into an assembly room, seating about 300. Small chairs will be obtained and smokers and rallies may be held there comfortably.

Five bedrooms with bath will also be in the north wing. These will be used by alumni who are non-fraternity, and the girls of the non-fraternity men during house parties. One suite will be reserved for the Hon. Augustus Moulton, the donor of the Union.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell will speak in Chapel on Dec. 18th.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Donald W. Parks '28 Editor-in-Chief
Edward F. Dana '29 Managing Editor
William B. Mills '29 Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII. Wednesday, November 30, 1927. No. 18

The Graduate Student

It is interesting to note that the same problem is before the graduate schools of the country as is confronting our colleges and universities. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, has reached several interesting conclusions in his annual report, recently published. Fifty per cent of the graduate students, says Dean Woodbridge, are seeking degrees "for other reasons than an indication of scholarship." Three-fourths of them have only a "professional" or "personal" interest in their work. They desire a sort of "confidence of opinion" that will be of some use in their work rather than the real attainment of knowledge. The demands of this seventy-five per cent leave but "the fragments of a tired day" for the one-quarter that gives promise of "something else." Summing the whole matter up, Dean Woodbridge hints at what he means by this "something else": in his characterization of those of true eligibility for admission to the society of scholars.

"It would be splendid if our students of English or chemistry had enough, shall I say, philosophy, for their own good and for their social and academic effectiveness. It would measure up to the heart's desire if our graduate students who go forth to be leaders in educating the youth of the land and in extending the boundaries of human knowledge were specialists to whom poetry was not strange or science unintelligible. It would fall short of that measure, but still be creditable, if, in their ignorance of other things, they pursued their own subjects with a scholar's disinterested respect for truth."

"Vagabonding"

There is in operation in many colleges and universities in this country a plan or scheme on the part of interested undergraduates that would be well and profitable for Bowdoin undergraduates to copy. It has no particular name of its own. In some places, the scheme is known as "sitting in on a course," at Harvard it is known as "vagabonding," and at other institutions the name varies. The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibilities of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or his grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard routine. There is undoubtedly more room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them—or else become interested, perhaps only temporarily, in a course which they are not taking and who are desirous of some contact with the subject and knowledge of it. For such individuals, the innovation known as vagabonding has been advanced. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. As haphazard as the plan may prove to be, there is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabonded lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Such an interest would be easily satisfied by making the vagabonding in that course a regular affair. Furthermore there is always the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a professor's ideas on a subject in themselves of value, and the possibility of acquaintance with subjects that a student could not otherwise obtain by merely keeping to his prescribed courses. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagabonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try.

It has been suggested that it would be well if the custom were more in vogue at Bowdoin. And the ORIENT has been advanced as a medium whereby those who are interested may find out the subjects of lectures in various courses and may choose the routes of their vagabondage accordingly. In this issue of the ORIENT there will be found a list of coming lectures in several of the courses. This list will be continued in forthcoming editions, and it is hoped that in the future it will become very much more inclusive. Whether or not there is any far-reaching or constructive result evidenced—we hope there will be—the idea is at least worth attention.

NOVEMBER ALUMNUS
FULL OF INTEREST

The second issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus has just appeared with the November copy which is now on sale. The new Alumnus contains a number of interesting features. The cover is a reproduction of an excellent photograph of Massachusetts Hall, especially fitting for this issue since this year marks the 125th anniversary of that building. "Sursun Coria," an editorial by Prof. Wilmot R. Mitchell, is a strikingly refreshing comment upon the modern college student. An interesting summary of the past

Commencement has been given by Phil Ricker Storey '07. A number of pictures of this occasion are included.

Edward N. Goding '91, has contributed an article on "Commander MacMillan in Labrador."

A "Review of the Fall Athletic Situation" by Assistant Professors Malcolm E. Morrell and Roland H. Cobb is a discussion which deserves the attention of all.

Edgar O. Achorn '81, has written an ode "To Bowdoin College" on the 125th anniversary of its opening, which is included in the new Alumnus. In response to numerous demand for copies of Bowdoin songs the Alumnus has undertaken the task of print-

ing the music, words and history of the different songs of Bowdoin. These songs will appear in subsequent issues. "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" is included in the November copy.

A group photograph of men now in College whose fathers were Bowdoin men is also an interesting feature of this issue.

The supply of alumni notes is plentiful and will furnish many entertaining and interesting bits of information.

Copies of the Alumnus are on sale at the office of the alumni secretary at 40 cents each. A year's subscription costs \$3.50.

ANALYSIS OF NEW
BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Since the beginning of College on Sept. 22nd, 443 volumes have been added to the collections of the Library. Volumes on subjects from Art to Zoology are constantly being added thus keeping the various reference and literature shelves of the Library adequately supplied with authoritative material. The modern language department has received perhaps the greatest number of books—an enlargement which will make the French, German, and Spanish collections outstanding for their completeness. Essays, American Letters, and the best writings of the recent modern novelists are obtainable at the Library soon after the publication of such works.

To enumerate completely the recent accessions of the Library would require far more space than is available in this issue, but perhaps it would be of interest to many students to know the most outstanding additions in the different departments.

Among the recent biographies there have been several very well-written works.

"My Diaries" by W. S. Blunt in two volumes is a striking example of how an interesting life may be reflected in carefully kept and thoughtfully written diaries.

Two more copies have been purchased of those frequently read and more often discussed books by Edward Bok. "The Americanization of Edward Bok" and "The Man From Maine" will always possess an interest of their own.

"The First Napoleon," some unpublished documents from the Bodley Kerr, will interest those who have been fascinated by one of the world's greatest figures.

Four volumes of "The Collected Papers of Sigmund Freud" published by the Institute of Psycho-Analysis present a most interesting field of reading for those who realize the greatness of Freud.

Eight volumes of "Memoirs" of the National Academy of Science is a collection of scientific papers accurately edited which makes a valuable addition to the science shelves.

"Le Journal des Goucouins Memoires d'une Vie Littéraire" adds an interesting series of literary document, criticism and anecdote to the French department.

Other French books are "Oeuvres," Racine, "Scenes de la vie de Boheme," H. Murger, "Soeurs de grands hommes," V. Girard, "Oeuvres complètes de Marivaux" and "Esthétique de Gustave Flaubert," E. Ferrière.

The German accessions have included eight volumes of Gesammelte Werke, Hauptmann; four volumes of Grundriss zur geoch der deutschen dichtung, Goedeke; a number of works by Franz Werfel, George Stefan and Settemiller.

The history department has also received a considerable enlargement by the addition of:

The Roman Empire, H. S. Jones.
The Roman Republic (3 volumes), W. E. Heitland.

Queen Elizabeth, Mandell Creighton.
From Versailles to Locarno, H. S. Quigley.
The Austrian Crown, Walre de Borde.

History of Europe (1492-1815), C. P. Highy, and numerous others of equal interest.

In the Italian department Dante's Inferno, Purgatorio and Paradiso have appeared in a new edition.

Philosophy, sociology, physics, chemistry, psychology, and political science are also represented in other interesting works.

The assistants at the Library will willingly aid those who wish to do reading in these books.

Again the students are referred to a previous issue of the Orient announcing that side door of the Library is to be closed to students and that books are not procurable from the stacks in the evening or on Sundays.

MORRELL ADVISES
WINTER TRAINING

In a talk with the members of this season's squad and those who intend to go out for the eleven next year Mal Morrell urged each man to get out for some sport which will keep them in good physical condition during the winter and spring. He emphasized track and hockey, and stated that Coach Magdon Houser of those two sports respectively had very helpfully agreed to incorporate in their systems of exercise drills which will be beneficial to football men. The backs especially, Morrell said, should take up running in order to be as fast as possible next fall. The bigger men should develop themselves with the weights. Physical examinations are to be held throughout the winter for the members of the squad and special exercises recommended for each individual.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was decided that they should purchase their blazers now instead of waiting until the spring. President Westrom has picked the following committee to take care of the matter: R. K. Swett, D. B. Hewett, and E. C. Leadbeater.



Library Letter, 7

The passing of a friend like William J. Curtis, who did so many things during his lifetime unknown to any but his most intimate associates, causes the Librarian to pause and think of the things he did for the Library.

There is a letter dated as far back as 1889 modestly making himself on the occasion of effecting a "small" gift. From that date, and perhaps earlier, it was always the same. His interest in the Library was great and he took opportunity to express it down through the years, and always without show—generally in the name of the "Class of 1875."

In 1918 the Class of 1875 presented to the Library a fund, the income of which is used for the "purchase of books relating to American history; in its broadest sense." It is an open secret that Mr. Curtis was the principal contributor to this fund, and he also furnished a bookplate carrying the Class of 1875 Gateway as its central feature, and done in the best style of that famous engraver of bookplates, Sidney L. Smith.

There are hundreds of volumes in the Library bearing the bookplate of the Class of 1875, and their origin is always the same. The most conspicuous gifts of Mr. Curtis have been in the field of History. One group, purchased from a single contribution, contains The Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages, in more than two hundred volumes, the Calendars of State Papers and other documents, in more than four hundred volumes, and the papers and documents of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, in one hundred and fifty volumes. These Bok. "The Americanization of Edward Bok" and "The Man From Maine" will always possess an interest of their own.

While Mr. Curtis usually indicated what he wished to have purchased with his gifts, and usually expressed a preference for books on historical or allied subjects, his interests extended into other fields as far removed as The Romanesque Sculpture of the Pilgrimage Roads, by A. Kingsley Porter. With the advent of the League of Nations Mr. Curtis asked the Librarian what publications of the League would be desired to give Bowdoin all the material on this new experiment in government that he could anticipate a

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need of in the future. The result is a set of all the more important journals and documents issued by the League since its beginning.

Mr. Curtis's interest in the new students' reading-room, that was opened last year, may truthfully be said to be the reason for its existence at this time. While such a reading-room has been in mind since the building of Hubbard Hall, it was only through Mr. Curtis that a beginning was made. Enthusiasm and energy was followed by money and the new room became a reality.

Faithfully yours,
THE LIBRARIAN.
17 November, 1927.

TRACK HEADS LIST
AS POPULAR SPORT

Winter Athletics Offer Much Greater Variety Than Before

Winter athletics start this year on Dec. 1, and the College is offering a great variety than ever before, due to the addition of the new swimming pool, and the new plan of offering horseback riding as a part of the athletic program. That the swimming pool is meeting with the hearty approval of the student body, is shown in the large number that have signed up for swimming as their winter physical activity.

This year, as in former years, at least three hours of physical exercise each week will be required to get credit for the year's physical training. The attendance is to be taken by monitors, and Prof. R. H. Cobb. Any man not having the required amount of time, will not get credit for the year's work.

The swimming pool is to be under the care of D. D. Lancaster, with student assistants. Horseback riding will be in charge of C. D. Bartlett, and boxing and wrestling will be supervised by Mr. Dupe. This winter the gym team will have at least one intercollegiate meet, with the possibility of more being scheduled.

Track, hockey, basketball, fencing, and the various other sports will be conducted as they have been in the past, with the same men in charge. All schedules will be announced shortly, as some schedules, such as the interfraternity basketball schedule,

track, hockey, and fencing, have not yet been definitely decided upon.

The summary of the number of men that have signed up for each sport is as follows:

Physical training 4-A.....	5
Winter sports.....	16
Handball.....	7
Boxing.....	15
Gym team.....	12
Fencing.....	12
Basketball.....	60
Hockey.....	45
Indoor baseball.....	8
Wrestling.....	3
Horseback riding.....	11
Swimming.....	141
Track.....	177

The reason that the total number signed up for the various activities does not tally with the total number of students enrolled in College may be attributed to the fact that there are numerous students who are acting as monitors, or who have been excused by the faculty for diverse reasons. Also there are a few delinquent students who have not as yet signed up for any activity.

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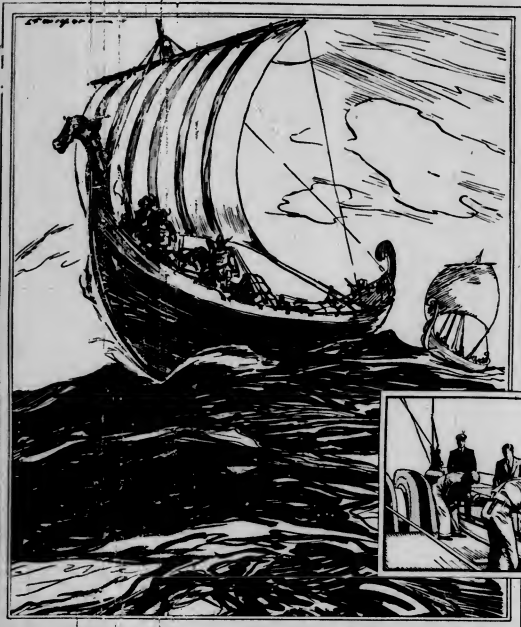
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT GETS MUCH ATTENTION

An editorial in the Williams Record and an article in the New York Times show that interest in the Little Theatre has grown in other colleges, and that the Little Theatre has advanced greatly at Williams and Princeton.

The Williams Record has an account of their Little Theatre in an editorial in the issue of Nov. 1st. "The highly successful first night of the 'Little Theatre' inevitably calls to mind the early performances of that organization when managers and stage hands were dispatched unto the highways and byways to bring in the lame, the halt, and the blind. Now the announcement fills little Jessup Hall to the gunwales. . . . It is one of the few enterprises requiring work, patience, and money, which aims to please everyone—workers and spectators—and succeeds in its aim to a remarkable degree.

"It is doing a number of things and doing them well. It gives those connected with it an object for their creative talents and an opportunity to exercise such talents freely; it gives those interested in drama from an appreciative standpoint considerable enjoyment; it brings faculty and undergraduates together in a common interest as no other college activity has ever done; and in doing all these things it has not sought the support of 'college humor' or 'campus prominence,' nor extended the inducement of money in the pockets of its helpers. Something quite unique and very desirable, this."

Princeton, according to the Times, started its Little Theatre in 1920. Three seniors and a sophomore were the authors of the movement which they called the Theatre Intime. Since that time it has grown to the extent that Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was presented successfully for six evenings a short time ago entirely by undergraduate and amateur effort without professional coaching or assistance of any kind.

Seeking real illusions in their productions the Intime has abandoned the traditional college custom of caricaturing feminine roles with masculine voices, gestures and feet. Its actresses are selected from among the young women of the town. Bowdoin attempted this last year in Hamlet, the faculty wives taking the feminine roles. Men are very rarely good in feminine roles, and when they are good it is not fair to them to have to continue to take women's parts. The illusion by a man in a feminine role is entirely lacking. It is hoped by some members of the faculty at least and probably many of the undergraduates that women may hereafter play feminine roles at Bowdoin.

BURSAR ATTENDS U. OF VA. MEETING

Mr. John C. Thalheimer is attending the eighth annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States which is being held at Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 2 and 3. The attendants of

the convention will be the guests of the University of Virginia during this period.

The outstanding speaker at this convention will be Trevor Arnett, author of "College and University Finance," and nationally known in educational work. It will also be of interest to Bowdoin men to know that George P. Hyde, son of William DeWitt Hyde, former president of Bowdoin College, will also be a speaker. Mr. Hyde is at present the treasurer of Smith College.

LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR HOCKEY TEAM

Members of the 1928 Hockey squad reported for the annual fall conditioning exercises last Monday. A combination of football, soccer, basketball, and water polo which has been called "Houser Ball" from its originator, Coach Ben Houser, is again being used this year until the team can get on ice. Regular practice will take place as soon as the rink has been put up, and the weather becomes cold enough to make good ice.

The lettermen of last season, around which the present team is to be built, are headed by Dick Thayer, captain, who plays center; Bob Thayer, wingman; Bill Walsh, defense; Stuart Stone, defense; Tubby Howland, goalie; and Paul Tiemer, center and forward. Other men who did well last year are Ward, Sears, Bryant, Ladd, Parker, Rayner, Rice, and Andrews.

WASS GIVES SERIES OF ORGAN RECITALS

Professor Wass has announced that a series of organ recitals on the new organ will commence Sunday, Dec. 11th. On Sunday, Dec. 18th, a special Christmas vespers service will be held at which old English, French and German carols will be sung.

Professor Wass will give the first recital and later in the year artists from Portland and Boston are to be engaged.

The weekly recitals will be held Sunday evening throughout the year. Definite time arrangements have not yet been made. Special choral music will be presented each month at the vespers services.

Professor Wass is at present arranging with Charles R. Cronham of Portland to bring the Portland Philharmonic Orchestra to Bowdoin for a concert in the near future.

RIDING ACTIVITIES ARE TO CONTINUE

With the fall polo season completed, riding activities for the winter will consist of regular classes in accordance with the ruling for winter athletics. Beginners will be able to have classes by themselves in the ring at first, and later on the road. Men who have had previous riding lessons will be able to take the road immediately.

At a recent meeting of the Polo club, committees were appointed to act on securing funds from the A.S.B.C. for helmets, balls and side boards for a polo field; and to appeal for the prompt development of that part of the new athletic field to be used for polo.

During the fall Professor Means has been acting as referee at polo

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games which have been held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the Topsham fair grounds. In the spring, it is expected to have four interfraternity polo teams and a team from the members of the faculty. Polo men this winter, as well as riding regularly on the road, will practice in a cage, and may possibly be able to play a few games in the Boston Army.

The annual freshman-sophomore debate will be held in the Debating Room of the Library on the evening of Dec. 5th. The question debated will be: Resolved, That Efficiency is a Deplorable Fetish of the American People. The Class of 1930 will take the affirmative and will be represented by Slosberg, Prescott, and Rankin. The negative, defended by the Class of 1931, will consist of Walker, True, and Betts.

The present sophomore class won the interclass debate last year which was held in the Debating Room. The coach last year was Mr. Brown, Instructor in English. Debating is coached this year by Mr. Dupee.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 1—"The Emperor Jones."
- Dec. 5—Canon Fellows of Windsor Castle, England, on "Elizabethan Music," Memorial hall.
- Dec. 6—Canon Fellows on "Early English Madrigals."
- Dec. 7—Canon Fellows on "Shakespearean Music."
- Dec. 11—Organ recital in Chapel.
- Dec. 13—Bowdoin-Tufts Debate at Memorial Hall on Co-education.
- Dec. 18—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, Chapel speaker. Christmas vespers.
- Feb. 19—Rev. Alfred Bliss (Chapel speaker).
- March 26—Prof. Johnung Roosval, American-Scandinavian Foundation, "Modern Swedish Poetry."

Wonder What an Empty Cigarette Package Thinks About : : By BRIGGS

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PAUL BLANSHARD
RELATES CHINA'S
CIVIL PROBLEMS

Nationalist Movement and Internal
Changes are Outlined

On the evening of Nov. 15, Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, lectured in Memorial Hall on China. In dealing with what he called "a tremendously complicated subject," he explained in more or less detail the present economical and political situation in that country as well as its relation to the World Powers.

He began his lecture by describing the progress being made by the revolution that has been raging during the past few years. There are two forces at work in China known as the Northern and Southern armies. The army of the South is under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-shek while in the North the most outstanding military head is the great Chang Tso-lin. Between these two combating forces stands General Feng whose importance today lies not so much in the power of his armies as in the position which they occupy. The Southerners or Nationalists cannot advance on Peking without his support and the Northerners cannot attack him directly without suffering heavy losses. Feng is sufficiently shrewd to use the advantage of his position for all it is worth. The Northern forces under Chang Tso-lin are unified but the co-operating commanders cordially despise each other.

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Before going any further in his discussion Mr. Blanshard explained the meaning of the present Nationalist movement. As every observer of foreign affairs probably knows, the National party was started under the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen with the revolutionary ideal of creating a republic. Failing in his attempt, however, he set out to model a government after the Russian one-man party system. His early death came at the near height of his success, but his principles embodied under his one-man party scheme continue to exist today as the chief motives of the Nationalist party under three headings: racial unity, popular sovereignty, and socialism.

How far toward Peking the Nationalist party will go depends largely upon General Feng. "This shining model of Christian charity" is a shrewd judge of winners and a good economist of time and gunpowder. He has shown the warmest friendship to all sections of the Nationalist movement without winning the complete confidence of anyone.

The lecturer said that the recent resignation of Chiang Kai-shek as the head of the opposition government of Nanking changes the whole outlook of the Chinese revolution. There seems to be a new hope for the National party in accomplishing its original program. Political prophecy is a hazardous undertaking but it is possible to predict that unless some new militarist arises to capture the movement, it has a future. His withdrawal has made possible the reunion of the Hankow and Nanking Nationalists who separated last April on account of Chiang. The united government can now resist the Northern troops.

After outlining the present strife within the borders of China, he discussed the effects that it is having upon the people as a whole there and the neighboring nations. During the last few months the labor unions have moved steadily to the right in their policies. Most of the Communists have been eliminated from leadership and apparently the revolutionary stages of armed picketing is over. All signs point to a trade union development under the organized Nationalist government, not unlike the progressive unions of Europe and America. The Nationalists have pledged themselves to cooperate actively in labor organizations and to promulgate a labor code. As for the peasant people they are becoming elevated. The peasant woman's movement is trying to create more prestige for women as well as attempting to abolish some of the unreasonable marriage customs.

Foreign Concessions
The Nationalist campaign against the foreign concessions goes on with unabated fury. Great Britain and Japan receive the lion's share of Chinese hatred, while the American participation in the Shanghai settlement is almost ignored. Japan is obviously afraid of the Nationalist threat against her power in Manchuria and is accordingly supporting Chang Tso-lin's bizarre collection of bandits, adventurers and reactionaries. It will take the most careful diplomacy to avoid a war between China and Japan if the reorganized Nationalists should become powerful enough to capture the North.

SOPHOMORES WIN
OVER FRESHMEN
IN ANNUAL GAME

Final Score of 13-0 Gained Against
a Desperate Resistance

In a game marked by hard fighting and individual excellence the sophomores defeated the freshmen 13 to 0 last Saturday afternoon at Whittier field. The yearling team, which has gone through a short season with only moderate success, put up a great battle, resisting desperately every thrust of their more experienced and considerably heavier opponents, uncorking a beautiful drive in the second period which was finally stopped on the 30's 25-yard line after two Fresh passes were incompletable on third and fourth downs. Shortly after this Dane was injured and had to be taken out of the game. His absence from the quarterback position somewhat broke the morale of his team. Queen, at center, easily excelled his teammates in the line, while Lloyd Morrell flashed in the backfield, starting in a 57-yard run back of a kickoff at the end of the first half.

The freshmen received and after failing to gain through the sophomore line, kicked to Thayer, who was downed at midfield. Stone went through five yards, and it appeared that 1930 was underway to an easy victory. However, this was not so. Two attempts through center were stopped short, and a forward from Stiles just missed Lancaster's outstretched hands. Another pass was thrown in the direction of Soule, who was waiting on the goal line, but Baravalle came up fast and grounded the ball as it was about to be caught for a sure score.

The Fresh took the ball on their 25-yard line as the first quarter came to a close. They at once started off on their only continuous drive of the day, gaining ground through right tackle and the air. The Sopho tightened on their own 40-yard stripe, where they gained the ball following two incompletable passes. From here a march to the first score was made, Stone leading the attack. He gained yard after yard through time gaps, and it was the yearling's line, Pollock and Garcelon, and was on the receiving end of a long pass from Stiles, which brought the ball up to the 10-yard line. Thirty-one was offside and Stone went over the remaining yardage for six points. Thayer's drop kick went wide. On the following kick-off Morrell ran back 60 yards before he was downed by Bates. At first it appeared as though he was loose, but the fast sophomore end came up quickly and cut him down from behind. The half ended, 1930, 6, 1931, 0.

In the third period two sophomore advances fell short of scoring by 10 yards, but in the beginning of the fourth period Pollock recovered a Fresh fumble and another march was off. A long pass to Bird was completed due to interference and Stone kicked the goal from placement. During the remainder of the game the ball was kept well down in freshman territory except for an advance to midfield on a succession of long passes.

The summary.
Sophomores (13) (0) Freshmen
Soule, Bird, le. re, Crimmins
Pugh, Haycock, Oakes, It. Smith
Stoneman, Ballard, lg. rg, Eastman
Chalmers, c. rg, c. rg, Queen
Pollock, rg. rg, c. rg, c. rg, c. rg
lg, DeGray, Hedstrom, Sigel, Atwood
Garcelon, Haycock, rt. lt, Lippincott
Bird, Bates, Cormack, re. re
Lancaster, qb, (Capt.)
Stone, Davis, lhb, rlb, Dwyer, (Capt.)
Stiles, rlb.
lhb, Morrell, Tucker, Shute
Thayer, Chapman, fb, fb, Baravalle
1930 0 0 0 7-13
1931 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, Stone 2. Points after
touchdown, Stiles, by placement kick.
Referee, Fraser. Umpire, Sawyer.
Field judge, Adams. Head linesman,
Alexander. Time, four 10-minute
periods.

It is estimated that the total number of students in all departments of American colleges this year is close to 800,000.—The Tech.

Hour Examination Schedule
Unless otherwise stated the examinations will be held at the regular hour and class-room:

Subject	Time	Location
English 17	December 5	
Music 1 (8.30)	December 6	
Psychology 1 (8.30)	December 6	
Psychology 3 (9.30)	December 6	
Philosophy 1 (8.30) Memorial Hall	December 7	
Philosophy 3 (9.30) Memorial Hall	December 7	
English 11 (Memorial Hall)	December 8	
Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall	December 9	
Astronomy 1	December 13	
History 1 (11.30)	December 14	
German 7	December 14	
German 3	December 15	
Physics 5	December 15	
Literature 1	December 16	
German 9	December 17	
German 11	December 19	
Mathematics 1	December 21	
Mathematics 3	December 21	

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Phillips Parker Elliot was the speaker at last Sunday's chapel. He took for his text "Son of man stand upon thy feet."

"Those prophets of old who have told us of their experiences with God in passages glowing with the imagination and fantastic imagery, are merely telling us in a vividly poetic way what almost every young man feels today. The musician who has composed his great symphony or the artist who has completed his masterpiece feels himself in touch with God. It is this experience that we find when we do work with joy."

"In college work it is of the highest importance for a man to stand upon his feet and do his work wholeheartedly, subjecting his mind at all times to the highest influences."

"Independence of thought is one requirement which alone will enable us to hear the voice of God. Mental and spiritual independence is a goal towards which two few of us are constantly striving. Study alone does not bring independence of thought. 'It is hard to study' said Mr. Elliot, 'but it is much harder to think. We can and are constantly deluding ourselves in believing that we are thinking when we are only plastering our minds with second-hand material.'"

"A complete abandonment of mind to self-thinking for a period of time is the best way to prepare ourselves in building up truly constructive minds. 'The man who has once secured himself against the weakening temptation of mere gaining of facts and plunges himself into real constructive work has accomplished one of the greatest steps towards independence and the presence of God.'"

An amateur radio operator of Magnolia, N. J., reported the receipt of a wireless message from MacMillan on Nov. 20. The message read: "We are within a few degrees of the pole and all is well. We have passed a cold night. We are frozen in and will not be out until next spring. At the present time the arctic is under a mantle of the six-months night."



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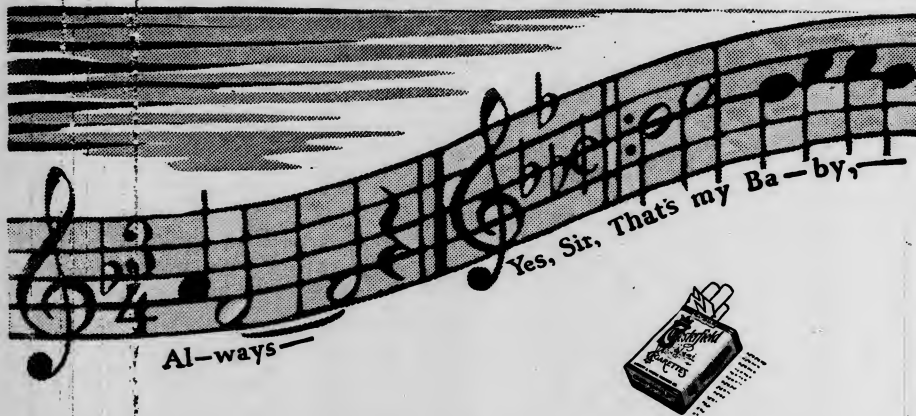
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVII:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927.

No. 19

WINTER SPORT PROGRAM FOR THIS SEASON IS ANNOUNCED

Meeting of Winter Sports Union held at Waterville, Intercollegiate Carnival to be held at Dartmouth

Bowdoin was represented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union held at Waterville, Sunday, Dec. 3rd, by Manager Charles C. Dunbar of our varsity team. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Donald H. Rollins, Colby, president; Charles C. Dunbar, Bowdoin, vice president; Harold L. Duffen, Bates, secretary; Frederick Dodge, University of Maine, treasurer.

It was agreed that the Maine of Eastern Division Carnival was to be held at Colby college this year, the date to be announced as soon as it can be definitely arranged. The events in the state meet will be as follows: 7-mile Cross-country Ski Race, 2-mile Cross-country Snowshoe Race, 220-yard Snowshoe Dash, Ski Proficiency Test, Maine Downhill Ski Race, Ski Jump.

All events will be conducted under the rules of the Union which demand accuracy and proper consideration in judging, and assure authoritative supervision of the meet.

The inter-collegiate carnival of the entire Union will be held at Dartmouth, Feb. 10 and 11, at which a team from Bowdoin expects to compete. Two men at least are to enter the inter-collegiate at Lake Placid this Christmas vacation, and we hope that Bowdoin may be represented in the New England meet at Brattleboro, Vt., and the Eastern States meet at Greenfield, Mass.

There are about 20 out for the winter sports team, and training is conducted just as with any other team, under the direction of Coach Correll. Ex-veterans there are Capt. N. J. Greene '28, G. H. Scott '29, and C. C. Dunbar '29, competing manager. There are also several promising candidates and we hope that this year's team will strengthen the foundation for future preeminence in the sport.

Not all members of the College are included in the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union. As a fine organization, a somewhat informal organization which was itself a development from the competition in skiing between McGill and Dartmouth begun in 1913. Its purpose was to promote competition in skiing, skating, and snowshoeing is a natural outcome of the recent rapid development of these sports in the snow belt of America and furnishes an additional stimulus to the men in our colleges and universities to learn the joy of outdoor life in a northern winter. At present the membership consists of Dartmouth, McGill, Williams, University of New Hampshire, University of Montreal, Ottawa, Loyola, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and University of Maine as either active or associate members.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS ARE HELD WEDNESDAY

The freshman elections were held a week ago in Memorial Hall. The men elected were: President, Stuart Dwyer, Sigma Nu; vice president, Arthur Crimmins, Psi Upsilon; treasurer, secretary, Brooks Eastman, Kappa Sigma.

The voting took place under the direction of Howard Mootz '26, president of the Student Council. Two ballots were used for each office, the first eliminating the contestants down to three, and the second being final. All fraternities were represented, as was the non-fraternity group.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE CLASH TO BE DEC. 19

Winner To Debate Amherst Underclass Team

After much deliberation and even more ill luck in selecting a free day, it has definitely been decided to hold this year's sophomore-freshman debate in the Debating Room of the Library on Monday evening, Dec. 19. Slossberg, Prescott and Dunkley, the sophomores, will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved That Efficiency is Becoming a Deplorable Feature in Modern Life," thus counterbalancing the advantage of their superiority in experience. This fight will tend to even the odds and give the defending neophytes, Walker, True and Betts, a

PLANS FOR SWIMMING POOL ARE ANNOUNCED

Pool to be Opened After Christmas—Yale Team May Give Exhibition

The news that the swimming pool is rapidly drawing near completion has brought forth many of the college's embryonic channel swimmers. Swimming is going to be popular at Bowdoin this winter. There are 140 men who have taken the sport for required athletics this winter. Coach Magee in a brief talk to the track squad gave the welcome news that he would allow his 180 men to use the pool, and, no doubt, the directors of the other sports will do likewise.

The pool will be under the supervision of D. D. Lancaster '27, under whom there will be four student monitors: William Alexander '28, Roger Hawthorne '28, Thomas Chalmers '30, and William Locke '31. These men have had a great deal of experience and are all American Red Cross Life Saving Examiners. Professor Means will have charge of the physical classes and Professor Meserve will supervise the analysis work in the Chemical Laboratory.

Although it had been hoped that the pool would be ready after the Thanksgiving recess, it is now probable that it will not be opened until after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Lancaster is trying to arrange for having Mr. Kipbush, the Yale swimming coach, bring several members of the Yale swimming team to give an exhibition at that time. So that the men who have elected swimming will not be idle, there will be classes of body-building exercises until the pool is opened. Nearly all these land drills are copied from those used by Mr. Kipbush at Yale. The classes will be divided into three groups—advance, intermediate, and beginner. Swimming classes will be held from 2:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., each day except Saturday. No provisions have been made as yet for the track men, but they will most likely be allowed to take a dip directly after their afternoon's workout. It will be tried to have the pool carefully supervised at all times, but if at any time there should be no monitor in charge, it is advised that no one should enter the pool, however skilled he may be.

Directly after mid-semester recess Mr. Miller of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps will conduct a life saving week. At that time all members of the student body will be allowed to try out for a Senior Life Saving Certificate. If the pool is opened early enough, arrangements will be made to hold an Interfraternity Meet at the end of the pool activities before Easter vacation.

The pool will be very much in demand as a place of recreation this winter. At that time all members of the student body will be allowed to try out for a Senior Life Saving Certificate. If the pool is opened early enough, arrangements will be made to hold an Interfraternity Meet at the end of the pool activities before Easter vacation.

CANON FELLOWS LECTURES ON ENGLISH MADRIGAL SCHOOL

First of Three Lectures Devoted to Madrigal Composers Lecture Illustrated by Selections on Victrola

The Rev. Edmund Horace Fellows, Doctor of Music of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, London, England, will deliver the first of three lectures on "The Music of Shakespeare" Monday evening in Memorial Hall. In developing his subject, "The English Madrigal School," Dr. Fellows discussed the supremacy of English music in the 16th century and explained the origin and growth of the madrigal, mentioning its construction, harmony, rhythm, and the setting of lyrics to music.

Dr. Fellows began his lecture by giving an account of conditions in England at the close of the sixteenth century, when the madrigal was first introduced. It is a well known fact, he stated, that the Age of Elizabeth was an age of great statesmen, warriors, and adventurers, and from another point of view it was the Golden Age of English Literature. It is less commonly known that this period was the age of the madrigal. English music reached its highest peak during Elizabeth's reign, however, and stood first over that of all the other musical nations of Europe. An English madrigal has been adopted and required to be a complete gentleman was required to have a knowledge of music and to be able to play a stringed instrument and to sing. When Queen Elizabeth had the Statutes of Oxford University revised, one of the provisions made was that no one should receive an A.B. degree without a knowledge of music.

The word "madrigal" was used in Italy in the early part of the 14th century, and the first real madrigals were composed in 1535. It was not until 1588 that English composers began to write them, but in the short period ending in 1625 over a thousand madrigals were published. Almost all madrigals have been adopted from great poems. England had the advantage of drawing upon the best in literature, and in this respect had a decided advantage over the Italians. In fact, many of the best madrigals were written by the best writers of the Golden Age.

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE ARE OUTLINED

Date for Christmas Dance is Dec. 22—Ruby Newman's Band to Supply the Music

Probably one of the most colorful and surely one which will compare well with any formal dance in the history of the college will be held in the gym, Thursday, Dec. 22, from 9 p. m., to 2 a. m. The committee has worked extremely hard to make this social event quite unusual and novel. Ruby Newman's far-famed 12-piece band, which plays at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Boston, will furnish the music. Delightfully original features will mark the decorations and favors. V. S. Cobb as usual has been secured for the catering. The whole affair is going to be so distinctly different from preceding formal dances that those who are planning to attend will have a pleasant surprise in store for them. Each couple will be assigned 16, which includes the favors, and the fellows who wish to populate the stag line may have that privilege by donating \$3. Tickets will be on sale the day before the dance, or the one prior Thursday evening. An added incentive to the occasion was given by the faculty; for they have announced that single cuts (or otherwise poor days) will be given those attending the house parties.

On Wednesday night, the 21st, each house will have a formal dance in the individual houses. The next day at 2:30 in the afternoon a set of one-act plays will be presented by the Masque and Gown in the "Little Theater." The gym dance is to be held under the auspices of the Student Council, with Edwin M. Fuller as chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by Donald B. Hewitt, Gordon D. Larson, Fletcher W. Means, and Reginald K. Swett. The patronesses are Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Wess, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Lane.

The Christmas house parties have usually been an outstanding event recorded on the social calendar of the college, and from all premature indications it appears that this year's dance will be little else than a success.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS ARE TO BE CHOSEN BY THE NEW SYSTEM

Candidates to Report Freshman Year—Elections by Unit Vote

The new system of competition for football management is designed for increased efficiency both in the training of the prospective managers and in the selection of the successful candidates.

The system, which is to go into effect immediately, provides that the candidates shall report as freshmen immediately at the end of the football season for a week of work in the stock department. The report again at the beginning of the next football season as sophomores to work the entire fall under the assistant managers. When the elections are held for captain, manager for the following year two of the sophomore candidates are appointed as assistant managers by a board made up of the coach, manager, and assistant managers. The provision that an assistant manager cannot cast a vote if one of the candidates is of the same fraternity as he is, is retained. The elections are held during their junior year and at the end of the football season one of them is chosen to be manager by a three unit vote. The two assistant managers, manager, and coach constituting one vote, that of the student council the second, and that of the letterman the third.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Four members of the College governing body have been attending conferences of the Eastern Association of Colleges, attended the third meeting of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars at the University Club in Boston. Mrs. Hayes is the secretary of this organization.

Freshmen Orient candidates may get their assignments Thursday evening from Mills at the Phi Delta house. There is still an opportunity for freshmen who wish to become candidates; any such men may report with the others at the time stated.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES REPORT FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Unusual Number of Veterans Out—New Equipment is Purchased—Schedule is Announced

The Student Council will appreciate cooperation on behalf of the student body in refraining from pilfering electric light bulbs which are college property, and should be so regarded and respected.

PORTLAND ALGONQUIN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Need of Respectable Dance Hall Leads to Dance Club Organization

The first of a series of informal dances was held by the newly organized Algonquin Club of Portland at Craig's Ballroom, formerly Herlihy's Studio, last Saturday evening. These dances are to be held weekly throughout the winter season. The music will be furnished by the Portland eleven piece orchestra composed of Bowdoin undergraduates.

The Algonquin Club was formed by Bowdoin students to satisfy the need for a respectable dance hall in Portland and as membership is by invitation, this newest of Portland dancing halls is sure to prove popular. Robert C. Foster, who is secretary of the club, has charge of the invitation list.

The following officers have been chosen: Prentiss Cleaves, president; Douglas Fosdick and Richard Burke, vice-presidents, and Robert Foster, secretary.

The dance last Saturday night proved to be a great success. Over eighty couples were present. The list of patrons and patronesses included many of the most prominent Portland people. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payson, Mrs. Hilda Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Widgery Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bancroft, Roger V. Snow, and many others of equal note.

The lighting scheme was very effective with red, white and blue lights scattered throughout the hall. Occasionally the white lights would be shut off and a vari-colored spotlight would be thrown on the dancers. The decorations were blue and white to signify the color of the club. The orchestra was seated under a tent-like canopy. The enthusiasm that was rampant last Saturday night bids well for the future of the club. The most noticeable of the evening's novelties was the new Estey portable organ that the orchestra featured.

Before the dance, from 6:30 to 7 p. m. the orchestra under the direction of Dick Thayer broadcasted from the Congress Square Hotel through Station WCSH.

If the number warrants so doing, arrangements will be made to have a special late car run from Portland to Brunswick. It is estimated that at this time of the night the trip can be made in an hour and a quarter. A change in price has been made by the management from one dollar per couple, plus war tax, to seventy-five cents per individual. The following dates comprise the schedule for December:

Dec. 10—Informal.
Dec. 17—Informal.
Dec. 30—Formal, College Night.

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The new system of competition for football management is designed for increased efficiency both in the training of the prospective managers and in the selection of the successful candidates.

The system, which is to go into effect immediately, provides that the candidates shall report as freshmen immediately at the end of the football season for a week of work in the stock department. The report again at the beginning of the next football season as sophomores to work the entire fall under the assistant managers. When the elections are held for captain, manager for the following year two of the sophomore candidates are appointed as assistant managers by a board made up of the coach, manager, and assistant managers. The provision that an assistant manager cannot cast a vote if one of the candidates is of the same fraternity as he is, is retained. The elections are held during their junior year and at the end of the football season one of them is chosen to be manager by a three unit vote. The two assistant managers, manager, and coach constituting one vote, that of the student council the second, and that of the letterman the third.

Herefore the candidates did not report until their sophomore year and the assistant managers were chosen in the same manner as the manager. The assistant managers also had the choice of the captain, between the student body and the student council. The advantage of giving the candidates extra experience as freshmen is clearly evident and should result in their increased efficiency as sophomores.

As assistants to Marshall Swan next year Manley Littlefield and Henry W. Stevenson of the class of 1930 were recently chosen.

With an unusually large squad of 46 men out for the hockey team the prospects this year look better than ever before. Six letter men have been reported back for practice. "Dick" Thayer is captain and plays center; "Bob" Thayer, Paul Tiemer are forwards and "Bill" Walsh and Stuart Stone play defense. Tubby Howland was back at his position as goal tender. Other men who were on the squad last year are: Rice, Ward, Parker, Rayner, Walsh, Andrews, Small, Sears, Bryant, Land, Barsley, and Seely. The freshmen who reported for practice are Dwyer, Rose, Souther, Whiston, Vanner, and Sprague. Dwyer played defense for Hebron last year; Whiston was captain of the Stoneham (Mass.) High school; Vanner skated for Worcester Academy.

Ben Houser reports that complete new equipment for the first 12 men has been ordered from Horace Partridge. With this and last year's forms all the squad should be very well equipped.

The rink has been put up, and until it is cold enough for skating the squad will keep in training playing that original Bowdoin game called "Houser Ball." This is a combination of all the sports put together with the exception of golf.

A new game called "Tag Hockey" has originated this year. It consists of two teams of six men on a side playing in the same formation as for a hockey game. A football is used in place of a puck. One team starts down the rink passing the football as they would a puck. When they are intercepted by the other team and tagged, the football goes to the other side. This will enable the squad to learn the difficult passes and shifts before even going on the ice, so will save much time that would have otherwise been spent on drilling, for scrimmage.

The rink is going to be lighted in a most efficient way this season. Besides the few large searchlights at each corner of the rink, there will be lights over the whole rink. It is anticipated that this will help reduce the glare and also give more light over all the surface.

The team is as yet without a manager due to the fact that "Eddie" Fay is not back at college. A manager will be chosen at the next meeting of the Athletic Council. Charlie Gibbs is monitor for the squad.

The schedule to date is:

Jan. 7—Bates at Brunswick.
Jan. 12—Boston University at Arena.
Jan. 13—New Hampshire at Durham.
Jan. 14—Colby at Brunswick.
Jan. 18—Yale at New Haven.
Jan. 21—New Hampshire at Brunswick.
Jan. 25—Colby at Waterville.
Feb. 11—Boston University at Brunswick.
Feb. 15—Bates at Lewiston.
Feb. 18—M. I. T. at Brunswick.

BANGOR BOWDOIN CLUB ADDRESSED BY DEAN NIXON

Dean Paul Nixon was the speaker last Wednesday at the meeting of the Bangor Bowdoin club held at the Bangor house. About 20 local high school students who are planning to enter Bowdoin were present and were introduced. He spoke to the club on the growth of the college, saying the enrollment was the largest ever and had taxed the facilities of the institution. He urged that Maine boys attend Maine colleges, and told of the high standards of the college, saying the students of this State. He also discounted much of the criticism that has been made about the colleges in general.

J. J. MAGEE ATTENDS TRACK CONVENTION

During the vacation Jack Magee was a delegate to the Amateur A. A. U. convention held in Cincinnati for three days. This convention has to do with all American sport branches under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. Magee is one of the five members of the important record committee which deals with all performances in track, field and swimming under the control of the association.

En route to the convention, Jack attended the Ohio vs. Illinois western conference championship game, which was won by Illinois. On returning he was the guest of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, who has been chosen head coach of the American Olympic track team for next year.

With Mr. Robertson at the Cornell vs. Penn game on Thanksgiving day, Jack stated that never in all his years has he seen a greater act of deception known as the hidden ball play than Penn used in baffling the Cornell team.

Bill Alexander '28 was chosen All-New England guard by the Boston Herald.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Edward F. Dana '29 Managing Editor
William B. Mills '29 Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVII. Wednesday, December 7, 1927. No. 19

Change?

Compulsory chapel is still desired; the double cut system is bewailed; the library reading room is ignored by the majority because they can't study there; attention is focused on house parties and tea dances; individuals criticize reported swimming pool regulations; the football election was never more amateurly handled; negligent students decry the library policy of fines; others with a realization of a sense of justice rise to defense of the so-called system in the library; the Student Council prepares copies of "Forward the White" so we may have something to sing; moronic individuals, probably freshmen, with sadly misplaced senses of humor, steal signs from local emporiums; the Student Council valiantly pays for the purloined signs, satisfying its own sense of values with a quiet modesty that is worthy of commendation; nineteen ambitious freshmen report for the ORIENT; two or three freshmen claim enough of an interest in the Quill to submit material for publication; the Quill rides the ORIENT, as seems to be the custom; and the ORIENT spars by having the Quill reviewed in its columns, as seems to be the custom.

All of which goes to prove that the college—this college at least—doesn't change much. Give an undergraduate an idea and if he is of the average he either ignores it or criticizes it. Start something new and notice how quickly the majority turn it down. Change existing conditions, no matter for how much the better, then sit back and listen to the pessimism and howls of criticism. Students are no longer sufficiently willing to take anything on faith. All things must be attacked and if possible trampled in the mud of cynicism and derision. The saddest part of it all is that none of us are immune—and that none of us would-be reformers can suggest a remedy. Yet the college goes on and probably will go on lacking among the undergraduates any sincere desires for culture and learning, yet to all outward appearances, prosperous and successful.

The lectures of the college are sparsely attended; an idea known as "vagabonding," lauded by faculty and furthered by the college paper, meets with little response; the Quill is produced by a few loyal and long-suffering individuals; the Little Theatre movement receives scant attention; and comparatively little support; the Y. M. C. A. tries to get the undergraduate to think; the undergraduate remains in a satisfied state of mental ennui and lassitude;

A symposium on toleration and understanding in religion, in which undergraduates of twenty Eastern colleges participated, was held at Wesleyan University last week. This is in keeping with a practice initiated at Wesleyan some years ago when the first symposium was held on American college education. Such an enthusiastic response resulted that other parleys have followed. A second one for this year on "War" will be held in March. The idea is an excellent one, and with the exception that attendance consists of representatives from other colleges, the entire plan is very similar to the Institutes that have been held at Bowdoin. As leaders of the discussion, the Wesleyan Committee, consisting entirely of students, has brought together five eminent preachers and scholars who represent different attitudes toward the student. President James F. McConaughy of Wesleyan has embodied the essence and purpose of the plan in the following statement: "America has had far too many efforts to separate us because of religious differences. No one of us has all of the truth; this is perhaps more true in the field of religion than anywhere else. Those who sincerely and honestly differ with us are often, if our minds are open, our best guides in the search for truth."

The editors of the Bowdoin Alumni are to be congratulated on their first issue of the year. The current number of Bowdoin's newest literary publication is a well-balanced, attractive, and inclusive publication. Still in the first year of its existence, it is already making a place for itself among undergraduates and alumni alike that has made of it a venture decidedly worth while.

Attention is called to the poem entitled "Bowdoin" by Mr. Edgar O. Achorn, which is published elsewhere in this issue. The praise and notice that it is receiving is a tribute to its author, a man whose reflections have been centered on Bowdoin for many years and whose interests have always been for the benefit of the College.

SHAKESPEARE SCENE TO BE PRESENTED BY ENGLISH CLASS

Professor Chase's Shakespeare class will present Act II, Scene IV, of Henry IV, Part One, in Professor Burnett's Playhouse on Friday evening, December 16th at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be by invitation only. The scene which will be in modern dress, is one of the famous Falstaff scenes. Robert Cressey '28 and George Freley '30 are in charge of the properties and costumes. The cast is as follows:

Prince Hal J. M. Cooper
Falstaff A. E. Foster
Francis C. B. Norris
Poins E. P. Lord
Peto S. L. Bird
Gadswill W. M. Altenburg
Bardolph S. P. Haycock
Sheriff R. A. Schenck
Vintner N. S. Waldron
Carrier P. S. Crowell

ALUMNI NOTES

'93—Clarence W. Peabody, former judge of the Portland Municipal Court, has been appointed by Governor Brewster, a commissioner to revise the statutes of the State of Maine.

'97—Earl G. Davis of Concord, N. H., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New England Unitarian Association.

'21—Frederick W. Anderson is instructor in Public Speaking and Dramatic Arts at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

'22—Shepard M. Emery (M.B.A. Harvard '27) is with the Newton Trust Co., Newton, Mass.

'25—Thomas N. Fassio has been elected one of the six aldermen of New Rochelle, N. Y., on the Republican ticket.

Professor W. H. Crook contributed to the November 15th number of the "Survey" an article entitled "British Labor Speaks for Itself."

Dr. Edgar O. Achorn '81 of Brunswick, wrote the following poem on the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the college. It was reprinted in the Boston Herald, and when noticed by the John Clair Minot '96, the literary editor of that paper, he wrote Dr. Achorn the letter which follows the poem.

TO BOWDOIN COLLEGE

On the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening
All faith, all hope, all love for truth
Eternal at the heart of youth;
And what e'er made New England
Great,
E'er fed the sinews of our State
Are writ upon thy ivied walls—
Upon thy walls.

Thy floors have echoed to the tread
Of mighty men of noble deed,
Of statesman, soldier, pioneer,
Who served their people without fear,
Then went unto their well-worn rest—
Unto their rest.

From thy fair seat in former day
The "Star of Empire" took its way,
And in the western sky now glows
Resplendent with the worth of those
Whose mind and heart were taught of thee—
Were taught of thee.

A wreath of laurel on thy brow
Serene thou stand'st, exalted now!
While in a low sweet monotone
The whispering pines forever drone
The story of thy glories won—
Thy glories won.

O gracious mother of us all,
Once more on bendest knee we fall;
Like knights of old again renew
The ancient pledge we gave to you
In everlasting fealty—
In fealty.

EDGAR O. ACHORN.

THE BOSTON HERALD

John Clair Minot, Literary Editor
Dec. 3, 1927.

Mr. Edgar O. Achorn,
Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Maine.
My dear Achorn:

Heartiest congratulations upon your poem in the November Alumni. As a matter of fact I saw it first on the Herald editorial page and promptly took off my hat—both to you and to Mr. O'Brien for using it so promptly and conspicuously.

In the jam of things which seems to grow worse and worse I am getting down to Bowdoin less and less frequently, but it is a great comfort to know that the Old Guard is represented on the spot by yourself to keep things running properly.

Faithfully yours,
JOHN CLAIR MINOT.

DEBATE LEAGUE HAS PRELIMINARY CLASH

Edward Little High School is Likeliest Contender for League Cup

Edward Little High School of Auburn, Deering High School of Portland, and Brunswick High School were winners in the preliminaries of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League held December 2. These schools will meet in the finals to be held Friday in Hubbard Hall.

Edward Little was the only school to make a clean sweep of both its debates. The affirmative team defeated the South Portland High negative by a unanimous decision, and the negative was victorious over the Portland High affirmative by a two to one vote of the judges.

Deering High and Bangor High met in a dual debate because of the withdrawal of Jordan High of Lewiston, the third member of the triangle. The Bangor affirmative won a two to one decision, but the negative was defeated by the same margin. Deering reached the finals by having both best speakers.

By the withdrawal of two members of the third triangle, Brunswick High was enabled to reach the finals. In its only other preliminary debate the Portland High negative defeated the South Portland High affirmative.

The question debated upon in the league is Resolved, that this House favors the exportation of hydro-electric power from the State of Maine. The winner of the finals will receive the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating trophy, a beautiful silver cup. Deering High was victorious last year, and Portland High was runner-up. H. L. Prescott '30 is in charge of the league.

One of the very unique features of the College is the custom of keeping the road lights and the door lights of the buildings turned on sometimes for the entire day. It happens regularly once or twice a week.

WAR MEMORIAL IS REVIEWED BY ARTHUR STAPLES

New Plan For Flag-staff Commented Upon By Lewiston Journal Editor

"After some years of groping the Bowdoin college committee on War Memorial has received a final report of a sub-committee to the effect that the committee recommends a flag-staff for war memorial.

This staff shall have a sculptured bronze base and suitable accessories, the staff to fly the banner of imposing dimensions, similar in effect to those flown in St. Mark's square, Venice.

Additional comment on this suggestion seems to dignify the suggestion yet farther. This bronze base of the suggested staff would have a granite platform and accessories with a staff at least 70 to 100 feet high. It would dominate the campus when the flag was flown; at other times having its place in the general beauty of the campus.

The base would be designed by the best possible sculptor—French, Taft, McKenzie, Saville being suggested, as well as Taft, Bartlett, Dallin.

We believe that this suggestion original and important will be adopted. It has the simplicity that is needed, the inspirational force that is required and the possibilities of location. It also carries out the desiderata of rallying place, focus of college life, etc."—Lewiston Journal.

DESTON '30 WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Tournament Delayed Much by Bad Weather—Braman is Runner-Up

Thursday afternoon on the local links Ray Deston triumphed over Tom Braman in the finals of the annual fall golf tournament conducted by the golf team, winning his match seven up and six to play. Deston, who is another of the galaxy of athletic stars of the Class of 1930, had to put up a very accurate game to come out on top of a field of 20 starters representing the best linksmen in the college. His superiority is evidenced by the score of the final match, which he won handily in spite of the final playing of Braman.

The winner should be a most valuable member of the golf team for the next three years, and with some additional experience should rank very high in New England intercollegiate golfing circles. Manager Frank Farnham has already arranged a Boston trip for the team sometime in May when a number of matches with Massachusetts teams will be played. The schedule will be announced in a future issue of the Orient.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Bowdoin Christmas Cards

are now ready

It is time to get your order in for personal greeting cards

F. W. Chandler & Son

George Carleton, who has been in the infirmary since Nov. 10, was allowed to return to his regular work, Monday. Carleton, playing center for the Freshman team, made a tackle during scrimmage with the varsity second team, and sustained a fractured skull, but he has now fully recovered from his untimely injury.

"Bob" Ecks and "Chan" Lincoln, who have both been absent the past

two weeks because of severe cases of appendicitis, have returned to college.

The Interfraternity Basketball League will soon get under way. The different teams had their first practice this past week.

The overhead wiring on the campus has been taken down and underground wiring is being put in. This will be a great improvement since protection from storms is thus insured.

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Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

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When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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EARLY SNOW CAUSES CANCELLATION OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Cushman and Abbott in Finals

Due to the bad condition of the courts, the annual fall tennis tournament was not finished. In the finals were Kenneth Cushman '28, Psi Upsilon, and E. Farrington Abbott, Jr. '31, Theta Delta Chi. They were to have played out the match two weeks ago, but rain put the courts in such bad condition that the match had to be postponed indefinitely. Probably they will play it off in the spring. "Ken" Cushman in the tournament eliminated several excellent players and exhibited some very good playing. Farrington Abbott comes to Bowdoin with quite a record behind him. As a member of Edward Little High School of Auburn, he held the State championship for three years. At Hebron Academy where he spent his senior year he played on the school tennis team. He continued to hold the State championship in 1927 as the finals couldn't be played because of bad weather.

FRESHMEN HAVE SCRATCH TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

A freshman scratch track meet occupies the limelight in track activities this week. Coach Jack Magee hopes to get a line on the all-around ability of his large squad of freshman aspirants by means of this meet, after which intensive work for the winter will begin.

The feature award of the meet is to be the Coach Magee Trophy which is donated by Jack and will be given to the freshman who scores the greatest number of points during the course of the meet. The next highest quintet will receive special awards from the Athletic Council.

Ribbons will be awarded to all place winners in each event and points will be given which will count towards the high point trophy. The following list of events is being held: 40-yard dash, low hurdles, high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, 35-lb. weight, javelin throw, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, and two-mile run. Foster Yancey from Dana, Texas, appears to be one of the outstanding men in the dash events. Dick Burke and Luther Allen are also looking pretty good in the sprints. In the longer events the Frosh have Captain Dick Perry and Walter Herrick. Perry has had a sick spell and is not in the best of condition now, but in a couple of weeks should be going well.

Tom Taylor is one of the outstanding freshmen in the broad jump and pole vault, while Bob Gray of Gardiner looks well in the pole vault and Hopkins is going fairly well as a high jumper.

This meet, however, should bring into prominence some new names, as a result of which Coach Magee will have a better line on the strength of his Frosh team. Three dual meets will probably be scheduled this winter for the 1931 outfit but no dates have been announced as yet.

BATES DEBATERS ARE TO TOUR THE WORLD

During the coming week the Bates Globe Circling Debating team will be chosen. Considerable interest is being attached to this selection of the three men as it is the most ambitious tour ever undertaken by a group of college men.

The present plan is for the Around-the-World debaters to go to San Francisco, embarking there for Honolulu, the Philippine Islands, New Zealand, and Australia. They will then cross to Capetown in South Africa, proceeding up the west coast of Africa through the Suez Canal, the Mediterranean Sea, the Straits of Gibraltar, and on up to England, where they will sail for New York.

On the trip the Bates men will take part in about 25 debates, meeting teams in the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and England—the most ambitious debating program ever undertaken by an institution of learning.

PRES. SILLS TO ATTEND DINNER MAINE SOCIETY IN NEW YORK

On Dec. 15th, President Sills is to be one of the guests at the 25th annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York which will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York City. He will speak on "Some Maine Scholars."

As this occasion will mark the 25th anniversary of the society it is anticipated that it will be a notable event and will be attended by the largest gathering of Maine people ever assembled in New York City. The guests, who will include Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, Senator Arthur R. Gould, Congressman Carroll L. Beedy and President Sills, will speak on subjects of special interest to Maine people.

Colby Captain Selects Team from the Opponents Played

Capt. Jack Erickson of the Colby football team has taken up the all American sport of selecting football elevens by picking an "All Team" from the outfits opposing the Mule in 1927.

Colby played a schedule of seven games this fall, the eighth contest had to be cancelled on account of the death of President Roberts. The Colby players encountered some good teams, good players and good football during the course of their games with Wesleyan, Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Newport Naval Training Base, University of Maine and Bates, and from his observations in these contests he picks the following team as the best that could be made up from among their ranks:

Ends: Dane of University of New Hampshire, and Carnie of Boston University; tackles, Neilson of Bates and McDonald of Newport Naval Training Base; guards, Beaker of University of Maine and Farrell of University of New Hampshire; center, Dorfman, Boston University; a full back, O'Brien, Boston University; halfbacks, Peakes and Buzzell of University of Maine; fullback, Stiles, Bowdoin.

The Colby football schedule for 1928 was announced on December second by Professor C. H. Edwards, athletic director. It follows:

Sept. 29—New Hampshire University at Durham.
Oct. 6—Tufts at Medford.
Oct. 13—Norwich at Waterville.
Oct. 20—Worcester Tech at Waterville.
Oct. 27—Bowdoin at Waterville.
Nov. 3—Maine at Orono.
Nov. 12—Bates at Lewiston.

FENCING TEAM HAS A SHORT SCHEDULE

Four Meets Are Slated to Date—Team to Have Coach This Year

With three dual meets and one triangular meet slated, Bowdoin's fencing schedule is not long, but every one of the five opponents promises to give the team a stiff rub.

Allan P. Stevens of Portland has been engaged to coach the team, making the first time in eight years that fencing at Bowdoin has had a coach. Stevens has studied under an English master in Providence and was a member of the Providence fencing club. Laurence A. Morgan of Quincy, Mass., captain of the fencing team this year with William M. Altenburg of Portland managing. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 17—M. I. T. at Cambridge.
Feb. 18—Harvard at Cambridge.
Feb. 24—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Feb. 25—Norwich U. and Boston U. (triangular meet) at Northfield, Vt.

On account of exceptionally poor weather conditions the Outing club deemed it advisable to postpone the planned trip up Mt. Katahdin over the Thanksgiving recess. The excursion into the White Mountains for a few days following the mid-years, however, is still being planned on.

THE ORIENT IS A SAMPLE OF OUR PRINTING

We do class letters, invitations, programs, stationery, etc.

Our composition and press work are carefully done.

Brunswick Publishing Company

CAMPUS NOTES

Lendall A. Smith returned to his room at 29 Maine Hall, Friday, Dec. 2, after being confined to the Infirmary for two days.

Christmas is drawing near; hosts of students are making their way through the dormitories and fraternity houses, displaying gifts, novelties and Christmas cards.

President Sills entertained the men who were in college for the vacation at a tea dance at his home Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge was Professors Means, Cobb, Beale, and Mr. Wilder.

A number of freshman candidates for varsity baseball are now working out strenuously mornings in the cage under the direction of Ben Houser. Ben has the first year men out unusually early this year in order that he may get a line on their ability and give them some individual coaching before the general call for candidates later in the winter.

The effect of Coach Magee's talk at the track meeting held last week to create enthusiasm and punch in the development of a championship team, was noticed last Friday when several of the men were seen running outdoors during the snow storm.

Freshmen taking corrective exercises began their regular schedule on Monday. Those participating in other sports have more of a chance of having their names dropped from the list.

George Le Boutillier '30 deserves a great deal of credit for his work in painting the scenery for the "Emperor Jones."

The National football championship for 1927 was awarded on the night of December 3 to the University of Illinois under the rating system devised by Dr. Frank B. Dickinson of the University of Illinois. The silver statue of victory atop a tall silver column was awarded to the "fighting Illini" at their annual alumni football dinner in Chicago on Dec. 31.

The entire University of Pennsylvania varsity football squad has been selected by Coach Louis A. Young to make the trip to California for the game with the University of California on Dec. 31.

CALENDAR

Dec. 7—Canon Fellowes on "Shakespearean Music."
Dec. 9—"The American Mind," smoker at the D.K.E. house under leadership of Professor Van Cleve.
Dec. 11—Organ recital in Chapel.
Dec. 13—Bowdoin-Tufts Debate at Memorial Hall on Co-education.
Dec. 14—Scenes from King Henry IV, Part 2, presented by English 13 class.
Dec. 18—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, Chapel speaker. Christmas vesper.
Dec. 23-Jan. 3—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 12—Cole lecture by Prof. G. R. Elliot in Memorial hall.
Jan. 13—Glee club recital at Portland.
Jan. 17—Portland Municipal Orchestra concert.
Jan. 26-Feb. 4—Examinations of first semester. No extra-curricular activities.
Feb. 19—Rev. Alfred Bliss (Chapel speaker).
Feb. 28—Sophomore Hop.
March 26—Prof. Johnung Roosval, American-Scandinavian Foundation, "Modern Swedish Poetry."

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The honor system at the University of Southern California has just been pronounced a complete failure. One of the few colleges in the country where this system in examinations and student government still prevails successfully is Haverford, where it has been in continuous operation since 1900.

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ARTHUR F. BROWN REVIEWS "EMPEROR JONES" FOR ORIENT

"The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill, was given by the Masque and Gown last Thursday evening at the Cumberland theatre, under the direction of Prof. C. H. Gray, before a small but appreciative audience. The performance of this difficult play was creditable, not only in characterization, but in the sincerity of the work and the very real thrill the actors succeeded in getting over to the audience.

The settings of the jungle, constructed in the work shop of the Masque and Gown, showed imagination, and the lighting, limited as its possibilities were by the inadequate equipment of the theatre, was at times picturesque and telling. The visions of the Witch Doctor, the Convict Gang, the Slave Ship and Slave Market were excellent and the pantomime of Jeff one of the best bits in the play. The insistent beating of the drum which possessed the wretched Emperor Jones in his fruitless efforts to escape.

Cooper, who played the Emperor, Brutus Jones, had a good voice and read his lines with intelligence; beginning with a certain lack of authority, he soon overcame the handicap of his slight figure and in the jungle scenes, especially in the vision of Jeff, rose to moments of real power, showing the wretched negro fast losing his

reason in his agony, as the visions of past crimes came before him. Wilkes, as Smithers the Cockney trader, did not entirely represent the low, depraved, specimen of white man he was supposed to be, but showed to the audience his weakness and cunning and bully bravery when all danger was past.

The dance of Hunt the Witch Doctor was well done, graceful and rhythmic. The bit done by Chandler as the negro woman in the first act was in character and effective.

Lem acted by Stewart was never for a moment out of the picture, his pantomime and make up were excellent, his voice thrilling and his exit together with the last words of Smithers brought the play to a dramatic end.

The Masque and Gown and Professor Gray are to be congratulated for their production of "The Emperor Jones," a difficult play to act and stage convincingly, but well worth doing.

ARTHUR F. BROWN.

BOWDOIN-TUFTS DEBATE ON DEC. 13

Traditional Debate Between These
Two Colleges To Be On Interesting
Subject

On Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, will be held Bowdoin's first varsity debate of this year. The Bowdoin team consists of Hayward H. Coburn, Roger B. Ray, T. Eliot Weil and Philip L. Smith. Although the actual team has not yet been selected, three of the above-mentioned men, with the fourth as alternate, will lock horns with the Tufts' aggregation: Leonard V. Short, Raymond J. Fay, Hugh F. McKenna and Edward W. Wright (alternate). The main speeches will be of ten minute length and each man is to have a five minute rebuttal; the debate will be judged by a group of three men who are yet to be selected.

The question: "Resolved, That Coeducation in the Higher Institutes of Learning is Preferable to the Segregation of the Sexes," is one of outstanding interest not only to collegiate circles but to all groups of thinking men as well. Tufts will assume the aggressive while Bowdoin will defend, a fact which will serve to augment the rivalry and stimulate interest between the two colleges, for each is championing its own system. Bowdoin has a skillful, experienced squad; Tufts has the same; odds are about even; and all things point to an extremely lively debate.

Besides this meeting with Tufts, Manager T. Eliot Weil has announced further plans for the coming season. Pennsylvania State College will send her representatives to Brunswick sometime during the latter part of March before the start of the Easter vacation. The question for this match has not yet been chosen, but Bowdoin will find strong opposition in the Keystone State men. The annual Easter trip will be repeated this year, debates with three colleges, Delaware, University of West Virginia and Haverford, having already been arranged, and one or two additional matches are pending. These colleges will in all probability be debated in the above order.

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LECTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 8
Music I, Composers of the Romantic School (Con't) 8:30 in Music Room, Professor Wass.

Saturday, December 10
Music I, Russian Composers, 8:30 in Music Room, a. m., Adams 20.

Professor Catlin
Thursday, December 8
Economics 9—Employment Psychology.

Sociology I—Stages of Civilization. Professor Copeland
I—Zoology 9 (All week)—Heredit. II—Zoology 1 (All week)—Cytology and Histology.

Professor Dupee
English 1 C&D 1st half of hour on "The first book of the Bible."

December 13
English 25, lower Mem. Hall, 2:30, Professor Mitchell.

Ralph Greenleaf, Whittier, English 21, 2nd Adams, 8:30, Professor Chase.
Chaucer's, The Clerk's Tale, English 13, 2nd Adams, 10:30, Professor Chase.

Merchant of Venice.
English II
December 8

Byron, The Comic Spirit in Don Juan, 11:30 a. m., Adams 20.
December 13

Byron, The Characteristics of His Mind and Art, 11:30 a. m., Adams 20.

English 17
December 7

The Art of Wordsworth's Narrative and Lyric Poetry, 10:30 a. m., Adams 20.

December 12
Wordsworth's Odes and Sonnets, 10:30 a. m., Adams 20.

December 14
Wordsworth's Theory of Poetic Style, 10:30 a. m., Adams 20.

President Sills will lecture on the topics following in his Literature 1-2 course which meets in Adams 20 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30.
Dec. 9th—Friday—Early Latin Hymns.
Dec. 12th—Monday—Vulgar Latin.
Dec. 14th—Wednesday—St. Jerome.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL ON PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

On Sunday, December 4, President Sills spoke on "The Purpose of College." He told of various books that had been written about college, in which the author spoke of college as a place for civilizing men and for making them human. The principal object of college is the nurture of scholarship. College tries to create scholarly spirit. This may be done only when a man has a love of accuracy, a hate of prejudice and a belief in truth. Accuracy is the essence of scholarly spirit in public life. The public jumps at conclusions; it says things it knows nothing about. Thus, the many failures.

Prejudices should be eliminated. People start off with preconceived ideas and never change them. If only they would keep their minds open for reception of new truths, the world would be happier. The spirit of being truthful and accurate leads to moral fervor. A man should follow out things based on real, moral fervor. With all the political frauds one cannot believe all is right. If he sees that politics are conducted wrongly, he should want to correct them.

Verify quotations before trying to use them. Think and speak correctly and you will have much of the scholarly spirit. If you do, you have the right mind necessary to discern between the true and the false. It is only too true that men do not think but merely rearrange their prejudices. If more people realized the need of scholarly spirit, colleges would be a great deal better. A college may not send out a senior class composed of men who all have this spirit, but the few who have it will help the world immensely and do more for it than the rest of the class. Men without scholarly spirit are likely to fail. A man who goes through college without finding it has lost the purpose of college.

The first meeting of the freshmen who are trying out for the editorial board of the Orient was held at the Sigma Nu house on Thursday evening, Dec. 1st. At the meeting, Donald Parks, editor-in-chief, explained the policy of the editorial board for previous years and instructed the men to get their assignments for the next issue of the paper.

Much interest is being manifested in the Orient this year with 16 men out from the freshman class, showing an increase over last year's tryouts. One thousand and ten dollars a year not including clothes, travel expenses, vacation costs, or personal luxuries, is a "careful budget" for a student at Wesleyan.—The Tech.

Haverford is the Intercollegiate champion of the United States in cricket. It is the only college where the game is still recognized as a major sport.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell of the English Department was the speaker at the third regular meeting of the Wiscasset Woman's club on the Friday afternoon of Nov. 18. His subject was "The Samuel Pepys of America."

Hour Examination Schedule

Unless otherwise stated the examinations will be held at the regular hour and class-room:

December 8
English 11 (Memorial Hall)

December 9
Chemistry 1, Memorial Hall

December 10
Economics 1, Adams Hall, Rooms 4 and 20

December 13
Astronomy 1
History 1 (11:30)
Economics 3 (11:30)
Economics 9 (11:30)

December 14
Spanish 1
German 7
German 3

December 15
English 11, Memorial Hall
Physics 5

December 16
Literature 1

December 17
Sociology 1
German 9

December 19
German 11

December 20
Chemistry 3

December 21
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 3

Mathematics 3

SUBJECTS FOR CLASS OF 1875 HISTORY ESSAY ANNOUNCED

The Class of 1875 American History Prize Essay competition has been announced by Assistant Professor Beale. This prize, consisting of the annual income of \$3,000, was founded by the late William J. Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1875. It will be awarded to the student who writes the best essay and passes the best examination on one of the assigned subjects.

The subjects chosen this year are: (1) Jefferson as a Social Reformer and (2) The Principle of Reciprocity in American Diplomacy. The essay that won the prize last year was The History of Freedom of Speech in America written by Maurice Graves '28.

These essays serve to arouse among the undergraduates original research work on interesting history topics. The prize is open to any student who wishes to write. Anyone interested may see Mr. Beale for particulars. Already several have applied to enter the competition which will close next May.

LARGE NUMBER OF WARNINGS ISSUED

The largest number of warnings since 1922 was issued at the recent review in classes. There were 60 major warnings and 116 minor warnings. However, the average is not notably above that of former years for the College has a larger student body than ever before. The fraternities are listed as follows: Zeta Psi 1, Chi Psi 2, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu 3, Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon 4, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Psi, Theta Delta Chi 5, Alpha Delta Phi 6, Psi Upsilon 10, and Non-Fraternity 14.

Of 374 football players chosen by Walter Camp on his all-American teams, only 15 are now football coaches. The Dartmouth has discovered. Nothing is said of the other 359, so having seen a few ex-footballers out of college, we are left to the conclusion that the other stars are pumping gasoline. Mr. Rockefeller should be praised not only for his gifts to American education, but also for his gifts to the American educated.—The New Student.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Edward F. Dana '29 Managing Editor
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Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30 Associate Editors
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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVIII, Wednesday, December 14, 1927, No. 20

Change? The War Memorial

Our noble college, already thrice-blessed, is to have next a memorial to the sons who gave up their lives willingly or unwillingly in the World War. Such a remembrance is expected and praiseworthy. It is at best a poor expression of our debt to them. Yet there is something strangely incongruous about the proposed object of art. It is to be, we are told, a magnificent flagpole of stately proportions, with a huge bronze base designed by the best possible sculptor. The whole will be placed in a prominent position on the campus, where for years to come it will serve as a constant reminder that we won the war. The torch of learning will undoubtedly be provided with a socket just underneath the monstrous flag. And aside from providing a sentimental subject for freshman themes, the thing will do no good whatsoever.

But Bowdoin is not the only college to be troubled thus. Harvard is even now fighting off the well-meaning, but misguided attempts of those who wish to tear down her historic chapel and erect in its place a huge new church with all modern sanitary conveniences. Due to the *Lampoon's* regrettable loss of influence the proponents of the church are finding the battle easier than it might have been.

Out of the maze of arguments Wesleyan has drawn the most intelligent plan. There is now offered in the curriculum there a course in the causes and prevention of war. In this course all the important wars in history are taken up and studied with a view to finding methods of prevention of future wars. A student taking this course would gain information and ideas of real value; things which are only too sadly lacking in these days of big navies and the "Anglo-Japanese menace."

The establishment of a similar course at Bowdoin with the money which was intended to be used for a flagpole would be, if not the best memorial to Bowdoin's war-dead, at least an infinitely superior one to the proposed object of admiration and awe. The course would teach a few of the citizens of these United States something of what war actually is and how much it costs in men, money, materials, and the advancement of civilization. It would spend less time regretting past wars and more time in showing from them how future ones may be prevented. It would be a memorial of the new sort—dynamic and progressive, for it would do much to eliminate the necessity for future memorials in the same subject.

J. M. C.

Hockey As a Major Sport

Annually and about this time of year, there are always to be heard on the campus voices deprecating the fact that hockey is not a so-called major sport at Bowdoin and urging that a change in the status of the activity be effected. This year the cry has again been heard and it has been urged that the matter receive the affirmative decision of whatever organization should consider it. In an attempt to reflect what is felt to be undergraduate opinion on the matter, the little influence that this column exerts is therefore pledged to the support of the ideal. The time was never more ripe, it would seem, for hockey to be elevated from the list of minor sports to a place alongside football, track, and baseball. Some forty-odd men have elected to participate in hockey this winter—as many, it is safe to say, as were out for football this fall, and more, we dare predict, than will answer the baseball call in the spring. This fact alone attests to the popularity of hockey from a competitive standpoint. Add to it the established fact that the undergraduate body as a whole has in the past exhibited a marked interest in hockey as spectators, and it should suffice to prove that the interest in hockey is a real one and a great one. With conditions as they are, hockey can in the future become even more successful if it is given impetus by being made a major sport.

This year, and moreover, it would seem, than ever before, Bowdoin has been well represented in the various daily papers of the State and of New England. There are several reasons why this is excellent. In the first place, a college, no less than any other organization, needs to be advertised. And one of the simplest methods of obtaining this publicity is by recording in the daily press the activities at the institution. Secondly, by such publicity the alumnus very easily obtains a certain contact with the college that otherwise would be difficult to secure. That Bowdoin should be attaining such publicity is well worth while. In the future, a similar state of affairs should be maintained.

A few freshmen who arrive promptly in chapel seem to ignore the fact that the seats were constructed strong enough to support their weight. It is their preference to be seated on the steps leading to the forum. This condition confronting the less prompt men necessitates their sprawling upon the floor while many seats higher up remain empty.

Rates, Bowdoin's closest rival in hockey last year, has seven letter men this year to start its sixteen game hockey schedule. This schedule is the most ambitious ever attempted by a Bates team. Seven games will be played at home. The season will open Jan. 4 with the Cabots of Brunswick. Last year Bates won eight games, lost three, and tied one. The State series resulted in a tie between Bowdoin and Bates.

ALUMNI NOTES

Albert Ecke '27 is connected with Walter Hampden's company in New York City.

Waldo G. Weymouth '26 of Limestone, is working in the Cushman-Hollis Shoe factory, Auburn.

'83—The college has just received word of the death of Charles Herbert Dunning at Brownville, on Aug. 28th.

'81—J. O. P. Wheelwright, one of the leaders of the Minneapolis bar, and member of the law firm of Wheelwright, Hoke and Benson, died on Nov. 1, after a long illness. Mr. Wheelwright was 66 years old and had been for 44 years an attorney. He was recognized as an authority in the field of corporation law.

'87—Arthur Wellesley Perkins of Farmington, died on Sept. 23.

John A. Aspinwall '25, a member of the Beta Theta Pi house, is teaching at Arnold Preparatory school in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Constant communication by radio is maintained with Donald B. MacMillan who is in northern Labrador conducting an expedition sent by the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago.

W. Gilbert Kellett '27, who wrote the one-act play "An Incident in the Private Life of Helen of Troy," which is one of the Christmas plays, is taking a course in business training with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Albert F. Gould, Bowdoin '08, is president of the New England Grenfell association.

"Chuck" Morrill, Paul Palmer and Hoding Carter, all of the Class of '27, stopped at their respective houses last Saturday night, on their return home from the Rhodes Scholarship Examinations held at Augusta.

Tentative Examination Schedule

Mid-Year Exams

8:30 A. M.

1:30 P. M.

Monday, January 23

History 3

Literature 1

Mathematics 3

Music 5

English 1

Spanish 1

Tuesday, January 24

French 7

French 3

German 3

Greek 1

History 9

Philosophy 3

English 7

English 11

Music 3

Wednesday, January 25

German 13

Mathematics 7

Spanish 3

Zoology 1

French 3

French 5

Thursday, January 26

Chemistry 5

German 7

Greek A

Latin A

Government 3

Philosophy 1

Hygiene

Friday, January 27

English 21

German 9

Latin 5

Music 1

Saturday, January 28

Psychology 1

Chemistry 3

Government 1

Government 9

Psychology 5

Greek 14

Monday, January 30

Astronomy 1

Economics 1

Greek 11

Psychology 3

Zoology 9

Mathematics 1

French 15

Tuesday, January 31

Chemistry 7

English 25

German 11

History 13

Surveying 1

Chemistry 1

English 17

History 5

Mathematics 9

Latin 9

February 1

Physics 1

Physics 3

Physics 5

Economics 3

Economics 9

German 9

History 11

Students at Indiana University will not be permitted to drive automobiles. All violators of this rule will be suspended from college. Wesleyan, also, bars sophomores and freshmen from the plutocratic class of car owners. The reason is that "automobiles are an expensive luxury and considerable time is consumed in keeping the older and cheaper makes in running order."

The Tech.
Dealers in footwear report an increase in the sale of rubber boots among students of the college as a result of the recent rainfall.



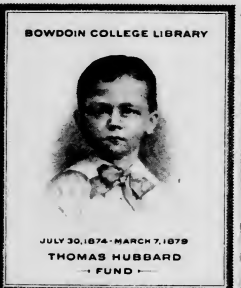
Library Letter, 8

One of the most interesting of the Bowdoin bookplates was made for one of the most unusual of the library endowment funds.

On July 1, 1875, General Hubbard made a deposit of \$100 in a savings bank and wrote on the last page of the pass book: "I have made this deposit of \$100 as a gift for my boy Tom (one year old July 30, 1875) and intend that it and whatever I may add to it from time to time shall accumulate for his benefit and be his. My purpose is to add \$100 each year and so make a fund for his education. Thomas H. Hubbard."

Young Thomas Hubbard died on the 7th of March, 1879, and the fund, begun for his education, remained in the bank untouched until after the deaths of both General and Mrs. Hubbard. In 1922, being unwilling to use it for any ordinary purpose, the surviving sisters and brother conceived the idea of establishing a book fund at the library of their father's college.

With the fund, now amounting to \$3,067, came a bookplate, designed and engraved by the American Bank Note Co., and bearing a portrait of Thomas Hubbard and the dates of his birth and death together with the names of the fund and the Library.



While there are no restrictions as to the kind of books to be purchased from the income of the Thomas Hubbard Fund, it is distinctly understood that they shall contribute to a high sense of dignity and ethical standards. A memorial to so youthful a person is unusual in a college, but nothing of

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the juvenile attaches to it, and it is especially fitting in more ways than at first come to mind that the fund established for the education of the small boy should contribute in perpetuity to the education of many older boys.

Faithfully yours,

THE LIBRARIAN.

7 December, 1927.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

In connection with the visit of the Yale swimming coach, Mr. Kipthurst, with the Yale aquatic team for the opening of the pool, the athletic department is conducting a two-day conference of high school principals and athletic directors of the State under the leadership of Mr. Kipthurst on the subject of body-building. The Yale swimming coach also has charge of body-building at that university and is considered a national authority on the subject.

A conference on this subject is an innovation in this State, which Professor Roland Cobb thinks will work a great amount of good. The conference is scheduled to begin on Friday, Jan. 6, and to extend over to Saturday, culminating in the swimming exhibition at the formal opening of the new pool that afternoon. As the invitations to the high school men have just been sent out, and no replies received, complete plans have not as yet been made. Full details will appear in the *Orient* of next week.

BENEFITS OF "VAGABONDING" ARE EXPLAINED

The fact may not have impressed itself upon some that "sitting in" on a course which one does not include on his regular curriculum may be a fine way in which to broaden his knowledge for the general examination which all seniors must take before graduation. As a condensed form of the smattering of knowledge which one would derive from reading an assortment of books, lectures might well be utilized in spare periods. Those

who are unable to include certain courses on their programs could by "vagabonding" gain an insight into some of the outstanding principles of that subject in preparation for the general examination.

Another value of this innovation becomes apparent in the aid it could give to students who are trying to choose their major subject. It might even be made useful for selecting courses for the ensuing year.

A third concrete value is that of presenting a medium by which students may become acquainted with all the instructors in the college rather than the few they encounter in their own courses, thereby building up a stronger hand between faculty and student body. The student is very rare who even recognizes all the different members of the faculty when he meets them on the campus.

ART MUSEUM GIVEN TWO NEW PORTRAITS

Attention is called to two new portraits now shown on easels in the Sculpture Hall of the Walker Art Building.

The first, received Dec. 2nd, is a bequest from the late Frederick Hunt Appleton, Bowdoin 1864, and trustee of the college, is a portrait of Judge John Francis Appleton, Class of 1860. It was painted by William E. Willard, who had the distinction of being the only American artist to whom Jenny Lind sat while in the States. He painted many of the leading men of his time.

The second, received Dec. 9th, is a gift from Mrs. Curtis, is a portrait of the beloved friend and benefactor of the town and of the college, the late William J. Curtis, Class of 1875, and trustee of the college. The portrait was painted by William M. Chase (1849-1916), eminent artist in the class with Duveneck and John Alexander. The portrait of President Hyde by John Alexander hangs in the upper hall of the college library. The very distinguished portrait by Chase is a valuable addition to the gamut of American paintings owned by Bowdoin college.

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Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *café au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.





Vision and planning make the successful telephone pioneer.

Behind the scenes with Columbus

THERE is a forgotten chapter in the life of Columbus which in its way had as much to do with the discovery of America as the voyage itself. We refer to the years spent in preparation before he set sail—years filled with painstaking study, planning his voyage with the aid of what crude maps and geographical data he could procure.

In telephony, too, the success of each new development depends on the years

of intensive research and careful planning that precede actual construction. Bell telephone men are continually mapping out the course of this great industry for years to come.

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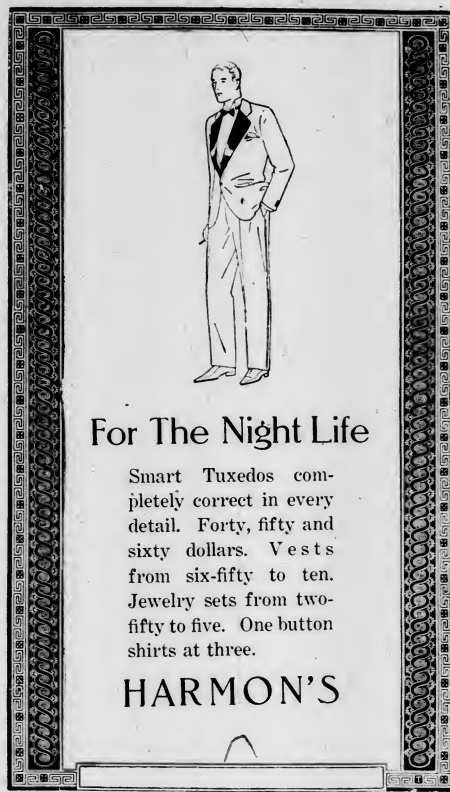
Interesting Discussion at Second of Y.M.C.A. Smoker-Talks

Seven o'clock, Friday evening, Dec. 9th, found quite a gathering of the student body at the D.K.E. House for the second of the Y.M.C.A. smokers. After a slight delay occasioned by the arrival of some tardy enthusiasts, R. G. Worster introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve, who then took over the meeting for the discussion of the American Mind.

Leading up to his subject in a most interesting fashion, Professor Van Cleve presented some of the more delicate shadings of modern European politics. Citing the present feeling of misunderstanding prevalent in France as an example, he stated that the complexity and bizarreness of the American mind, in comparison with that of European and Asiatic peoples, was responsible for the present unpopular status of the United States among the many countries of the world.

Setting out to make his analysis, Professor Van Cleve presented for consideration these aspects: moral point of view, prejudices, both political and religious, its ideals, its attitude toward outside influence, and its conception of the state in which it existed. With regard to the American mind, he announced his intention of discussing it under the following categories: intellectual standpoint, artistic, moral, and political. Before proceeding to consideration of these divisions, however, Professor Van Cleve stated that the American mind was a combination of two fundamental characteristics, both totally diversified from the other, namely, the Puritan spirit and that of the Pioneer. The former, of course, furnishing the element of piety, while the latter, that of extreme practical instinct.

In the intellectual field, both these spirits play an important part. The majority of our colleges, here in the East at least, were founded for the express purpose of furthering religious development: religious subjects, plus a few general ones, being the only courses offered. This ideal of piety has sometimes served to check free intellectual expression. Then, too, evidences of the practical side have crept in, so that today much interest is being evinced in the practical subjects. For instance, in many secondary schools, manual training has been placed on a par with the purely cultural subjects. Indeed, perhaps the main reason for the indictment that America has produced no literature of outstanding merit, no philosophy, no eminent masters in any line, lies in this very fact that the propriety and practicalness of all things are too carefully considered by the average American. We are able to accomplish wonders in the application of a theory, but generally speaking we have not excelled in contribution to the advancement of scientific theory. Michigan of Chicago University is a recent example of genius achievement. The Man in the Street, a potent factor indeed in American democracy, has little use for anything smacking of the



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HARMON'S

non-practical and is ever ready with the query: "What is all this worth?" thus keeping the intellectual spirit eternally on the defensive. Witness the rabid attacks on our modern institutions of learning; witness the fanaticism of certain quasi-rural districts of the Middle West where a stagnant Puritanism is still strong. The opposition to the Darwinian Theory so manifest in certain communities is an excellent example of a dormant remnant of this influence.

The singular character of our legislation, the Law of Thou Shalt Not, evidenced by the passage of all types of prohibitory acts "a la Volstead," is another signal characteristic of Puritanism. These many "Blue Laws," substituting as they do repressive measures for what should be left to the discretion of the individual, is a much-ridiculed Americanism and is due to a modified, but widely prevalent Puritanism. Even the stereotyped schoolboy declamations of fairly recent years: "The Sword of Dunker Hill," "Song of Marion's Men," "Barbara Fretchie," etc., all superb examples of a boastful, intolerant patriotism, have often served to sound a note of arrogance in our patriotism. Yet another modern American mental idiosyncrasy: organization. Rotary clubs, fraternities—all are expressions of this spirit, seemingly vital to most Americans. To get together in a body and go out to teach our pet doctrine to the world in general, seems to be a widely prevalent American "beau ideal."

In conclusion, Professor Van Cleve summed up the American mind as an extremely practical, and notwithstanding certain temporary indications to the contrary, a deeply religious one as well.

During the ensuing discussion, which was singularly animated, Professor Van Cleve added another quality which he had inadvertently passed over in his discussion: that of sentimentality. The American, he believes, is quite easily touched and somewhat fickle in its support. This quality has paved the way for the temporary dissolution of the Puritan ideals alluded to above. Due to this nascent quality, Professor Van Cleve is of the opinion that the American mind is at present in a state of change.

As more than usual interest was manifested in this smoke talk, it is hoped that they will be continued in the future.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER IS REV. LEROY W. COONS '07

Leroy W. Coons, D.D., '07 was the speaker at last Sunday's chapel services. Dr. Coons is superintendent of the Universalist churches in Massachusetts and was formerly pastor of the Universalist church in Brunswick.

Dr. Coons' text was, "Strait is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life." He spoke as follows: "Whether we are good church men or not, we are grateful to Christ. What Jesus said was of incalculable

value." Then, Dr. Coons quoted the text. Thinking of human affairs is possible, here and now. Christ was thinking of a Kingdom different from that with which we are concerned. He wants to give a conception of a Kingdom, unseen and unknown, the Kingdom of Heaven, of a Heaven possible on earth. In His Sermon on the Mount, He gives conditions of entrance into His Kingdom. "Search and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find," He says.

We think Heaven easy of entrance, something we do not have to work for, something absolutely free. When Jesus was speaking, before him lay a wide, smooth-paved road, built by the skill of the Roman engineers, by Roman generals for the rapid transportation of troops and cohorts to the distant parts of the Empire. Off to His side, coming out of the walls of the city through a narrow gate was a straitened, twisting road. There are two ways to go to Heaven. Christianity is not a creed, not a ritualistic observance; it is a kind of high life. The big, broad road is easy to follow by the unthinking crowds. Off to the side, the straitened gate and narrow path illustrates His way. The greater the soul, the straiter the gate. Entrance into Heaven is an achievement, the greatest achievement. "He that overcometh shall all things inherit." The way into life is toil and sacrifice. It takes a spirit of determination to hold to the road, to keep sacrificing to the end. We have been inoculated with an easy idea of what He demands. By year after year of work we shall succeed. In no other way can the Kingdom of Heaven be entered and its joys shared.

A large group of fellows was noticed last Saturday inspecting the list of mid-year exams. A number of them were figuring out how long a vacation they will have after these are over.

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The honor system at the University of Southern California has just been pronounced a complete failure. One of the few colleges in the country where this system in examinations and student government still prevails successfully is Haverford, where it has been in continuous operation since 1900.

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CANON FELLOWES CONCLUDES LECTURE SERIES ON MUSIC

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Lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday
Nights

Elizabethan Art Songs
A lecture on "The Elizabethan Art Songs" was delivered last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall as the third of a series of lectures on music in the Elizabethan period by the Rev. Edmund Horace Fellowes, Doctor of Music of St. George's Chapel, at Windsor Castle, England. Dr. Fellowes explained that although the Elizabethan art songs were perhaps not the most important phase of music in that age, they did possess, from the point of view of research and historical interest, a special fascination all their own.

"When we speak of the Elizabethan art song," said Canon Fellowes in defining the term, "it is not of the old traditional English songs but of a type distinctly differentiated from the folk song and ballad."
In the history of man the progress of his civilization may be strikingly evident in his ability to express himself in song. The primitive instinct which first prompted him to utter a cry of joy or a sigh of sorrow led him after the evolution of thousands of years to develop from these one or two consecutive sounds, tunes which have become our folk-songs and ballads. The joy that men found in these musical phrases caused them to be handed down from generation to generation without being committed to paper. The outstanding characteristic of folk songs is that they are purely melodic—a tune and nothing but a tune. The accompaniment does not belong to the folk song, which exists in its true form only as a simple melody.

The art song, on the other hand, is an accompanied melody, written and designed by a composer. In the art song the melody and the accompaniment are a unified whole, not one note could be altered without artistic error. This is the type of art exploited throughout the eighteenth century in the songs of Schubert, Brahms and Schumann.
"But is it a remarkable fact," said Canon Fellowes, "that at the close of the 16th century there were in England some 14 or 15 composers writing a definite form of song which we shall consider."
Song composers of this age, of course, used the instruments of their time in developing the accompaniment so necessary to the great art song. They had, indeed, developed an instrumental accompaniment purely individual in itself. The purpose of these musicians was to give to words of the contemporary poets an artistic interpretation—and no musician is worthy of the name, who in setting words to music does not succeed in giving them an added and more intense artistic meaning.
Stringed quartets were used frequently, but a keyboard instrument never was utilized. The lute, a pear-shaped instrument of Spanish origin and containing six essential strings, however, was used to a great extent. The lute, which was similar to a mandolin, was not a very adequate instrument, but with skillfully written accompaniments it illustrated the words with an attractive accompaniment.
The development of the art song was partly due to the criticism of the madrigal which many musicians claimed was obscure in giving the true meaning of a song. Weekes, Byrd and Morley, true believers that the opportunity for self-expression is song, composed madrigals giving each part a turn. But there were some who said, "let us have something simpler," and who designed the air, or melody in which one voice was prominent. Originally the accompaniment was given by other voices but later instruments were substituted.
Thomas Morley, Thomas Campian, John Dowland and William Byrd were the greatest artists in this field. Campian, especially, is great since he was at once a poet and musician of ability.

Dr. Fellowes told of the difficulty of collecting the songs from old books. Many times essential parts are gone which prevents the assembling of the art song in entirety. To illustrate the works of Campian, Morley and Byrd, whom Dr. Fellowes had discussed at length, he sang a number of art songs accompanied sometimes by Prof. Wass at the piano and sometimes by his own lute which gave an Elizabethan touch to his singing.

Tudor Church Music
"The endowed cathedrals and religious institutions of England and their choral societies have developed prac-

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Tudor Church Music
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tically every great English musician," said Canon Edmund H. Fellowes, director of music in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Eng., in his lecture here on "Tudor Church Music." The lecture was the second of a series of three on the sixteenth century music.

"Tudor Church Music" as defined by him, was that music written in the reigns of Henry the Seventh, Henry the Eighth, and Elizabeth and extending to the works of the famous Orlando Gibbons who died in 1625. It was developed as a result of two very important historical facts. The first one pointed out by the lecturer was the dissolution of the monasteries where the musical productions in the past had taken place. When the church broke off from Rome many such places were lost leaving but 30 cathedrals in all. Through them alone the music was able to survive for in those days, as at present, the services were sung twice daily. The second reason leading to the development of this sort of music was the movement of Reformation that was spreading over Europe. Up to this time all compositions had been written in Latin. Gradually, however, the English language began to replace the old script, requiring not only a complete revision of the works but also a correction of the very principles that the writers had always followed.

Among the great composers of the period Canon Fellowes said that William Byrd stood out as the greatest musician England ever produced. It was Byrd who acted as a bridge in adapting church music from Latin into English at the time of the reformation. He excelled in both church and secular music. He has even been compared to Palestrina and, although there are only three examples of his work that survive, they are of sufficient value to place him before all the men of the age. He created the models upon which the latter church music was based.

Other great men mentioned by Canon Fellowes were Thomas Morley and Thomas Weekes. The latter was noted not only in his church music but even in his secular works. He never wrote the kind of madrigals that characterized the madrigals but adopted the more customary and accepted ideas in his sacred work. Another prominent figure in the musical art at this time was Orlando Gibbons who was the organist at the private chapel. He is known today as the first writer of solo music. Up to this time the different voices had been dependent upon each other, but Gibbons substituted the organ for the choir and upon accompaniment and used one voice to sing the tune. Such an innovation was new even to the Italians.

In closing his lecture, Dr. Fellowes described the task of assembling these ancient pieces. At that period each part from the soprano to the bass was published in a different book, thus making it easy for the volumes to become separated. If there happened to be six books, it is necessary today to have all six of them in order to sing the piece. In many cases all but one

LECTURE SCHEDULE

Physics
Dec. 22—"From Coal to Electricity," movie lecture, 8:30 at Physics lecture room.

Economics
Dec. 15—"History of Banking in the United States," by Mr. Beach.

Dec. 20—"Development of the Federal Reserve System," by Mr. Beach.
Dec. 22—"The Clearinghouse Controversy," by Mr. Beach.

English 11
Dec. 20—"George Eliot; Introduction," by Prof. Gray at 11:30 o'clock in Adams 20.

Dec. 22—"George Eliot; Scenes of Clerical Life," by Prof. Gray at 11:30 o'clock in Adams 20.

English 17
Dec. 19—"Wordsworth's Theory of Poetic Style," by Prof. Gray at 10:30 o'clock in Adams 20.

Dec. 21—"Wordsworth and Coleridge," by Prof. Gray at 10:30 o'clock in Adams 20.

English 13
Dec. 20—"The Idea of High Comedy in Shakespeare," by Prof. Chase at 10:30 o'clock in Adams 20.

Prof. Copeland—All week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 p. m.: Zoology 1, Histology, Biology Lecture Room. All week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Zoology 9, Heredity, Biology Lecture Room.

President Sills—Adams 20: Monday, Dec. 19, 11:30, St. Augustine; Wednesday, Dec. 21, 11:30, Cassiodorus; Friday, Dec. 23, 11:30, The Medieval Lyric, Student Songs, etc.

On Thursday Dec. 15, Professor Beale will lecture on "Sectionalism in the War of 1812" at 11:30 in Adams 4.

Thursday, December 15
Professor Catlin
Economics 9—Employment Psychology.

Sociology 1—Diffusion and Parallelism of Culture.
Tuesday, December 20
Economics 9—Employment Psychology, continued.

Sociology 1—Social Control.
Thursday, December 22
Sociology 1—Social Custom.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Almost coincident with Coach John J. Magee's proud announcement that only one man has ever been hit or hurt by a discus, shot, or weight under his regime, Lendall Smith, freshman, stopped a 16-pound shot short, when he fell in front of it. The shot also, strange to relate, stopped Smith, and the latter is now resting comfortably in the infirmary.

Occupants of the first two floors of South Hyde were thrown into a state of violent excitement on the evening of Dec. 8, when dense clouds of pungent smoke were observed emanating from one of the windows. Investigations, led by the intrepid and public-spirited Weill, proved the cause to be Appleton's new pipe. All is again well.

Carlton B. Guild, assisted by George W. Magee, has been using the chapel organ the past few days.

Fellowes who have their hair cut at Jud's will be interested to learn that Jud is having some interior decorating done to his tonorial parlors.

"Billy" Woodman '31 was operated upon last Friday at the Westbrook hospital for an acute attack of appendicitis. He is reported doing well.

On account of the limited seating capacity of Dr. Burnett's playhouse, it has been found necessary to restrict the audience for the Falstaff Suite to members of the class and a few invited guests.

It is reported that eighteen Bowdoin graduates are taking graduate courses at Harvard this year.

During the past two weeks several large trees on the campus and vicinity have been cut down. These were condemned in the inspection last month. With this gradual removal of old trees and the replanting of new ones the campus will be kept in good condition and prove safe in the winter storms.

Acting Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder is to attend a meeting of Alumni Fund representatives at the Lord Jeffrey Inn at Amherst, Dec. 17. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Amherst Alumni Council and representatives from many eastern colleges are to be present.

David H. Oakes '30 is in Trumbull hospital, Brookline, Mass., where he is receiving treatment for a spinal injury received in football. It is understood that his condition is improving, and he expects to return to college after Christmas.

The Beta freshman basketball quintet will stack up against the Sigma Nu freshman outfit this coming Saturday at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Dean Paul Nixon attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dean Nixon is president of this organization.

Several men from the college attended a tea dance last Friday given by Mrs. Henry Dewing, wife of Prof. Henry Dewing, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dewing.

Trees behind the Art and Science Buildings are being cut down. This will make the back rooms of both of these buildings much lighter.

The Chi chapter of Colby joined the Lambda of Bowdoin at the Johnson House, Gardiner, Saturday night, Dec. 10, for a most enjoyable Zeta Psi banquet.

The college had its first skating on Friday when a pond near the Harpswell road froze thick enough for skating.

The Alumni Secretary's office is now busily engaged in hunting up addresses of old grads and making a complete list of them.

In a set of six have been found, still the work is of little value. Collecting these missing pieces has been a life-long pursuit of the lecturer.



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SWIMMING POOL IS TO BE
OPENED ON JAN. SEVENTHYale Swimming Team To Give Exhibition—Mass Meeting
To Be Held On January 3

The formal dedication of the new swimming pool is set for Saturday, Jan. 7 at 3 o'clock. This will be open to the students of the college and invited guests. Captain House of the Yale Swimming team, backstroke champion, will present with a diver, a speed and a distance swimmer, who will demonstrate their capacities.

The new pool, one of the finest in the country, is 75 feet long and 30 feet wide. It has three spring boards at the western end, one at 12 feet, a second at six feet, and a third at three feet above the water. A water polo cable stretches across the eastern end which separates the shallow water from the deep. This can easily be removed for the races which will need the full length of the pool. Flanking the pool on four sides is a continuous balcony where spectators may sit during a public meet.

At the right of the entrance is a ladies' rest room and a professor's room for men. Overhead, on a second floor, is a small "postgraph" room and another room for the use of Dr. Johnson.

The pool has two entrances from the gymnasium; one through the director's office and the chemical laboratory, and another through the showers. No one is allowed on the surface of the pool who did not enter through these two. The pool will be open to all students of the college at times when it is not occupied by the swimming classes.

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, a mass meeting will be held and Professor Johnson, Dr. Johnson, and Don Lancaster will give the regulations and tell what will be expected from those using the pool. Even what seem the most trivial regulations are stringently enforced. These rules will be posted at the entrance from the gymnasium and they must be observed at all times.

SMALL FENCING SQUAD
HAS GOOD PROSPECTSProfessional Coach Giving Instruction
This Year—Meet with M.J.T.
Arranged

Although the fencing squad is small, this year, it has a very promising outlook. Under the supervision of Coach Allen P. Stevens and three experienced men, "Larry" Morgan '28, captain; "Bill" Altenburg '30, manager; and "Sam" Bird '29, the squad is working into shape very quickly.

Coach Stevens comes from Portland once a week and gives instructions on new attacks, which Captain Morgan attempts to have the men learn to perfection. A small squad proves very advantageous, in that those individual attention can be given to the members. This gives them an opportunity to get better form, which is very essential in fencing. A man with poor form is soon disqualified in a meet.

In its daily workouts, the squad first put through a series of exercises which are specially designed for the type of work and movements required in fencing. The fundamentals of advancing and retreating are then taken up and the maneuvering is gradually worked up to advanced methods.

The squad is looking forward to a successful season, and we hope that its expectations will be fulfilled in the first meet with M. I. T. at Cambridge on Feb. 17.

MAGEE INVENTS NEW
FORM OF TRACK MEETBowdoin's Track Coach Devises Blind
Meet for Training Men

Last week Coach Jack Magee held another of his unique track meets, this time a blind meet for varsity men. Each man drew a slip with three events listed on it and each had to take part in the three events on his slip with no others. Two exceptions were made to this rule, no sprinters were forced to toss the 36-pound weight nor were any 200-pounders forced to run the distance events.

Some of the results of the draw were ludicrous. For example, one Lucas, star hurdler, drew the 440-yard dash, pole vault, and shot put; Art Seelye, two miler, was forced to compete in the 36-pound weight, high jump, and high hurdles; while Dick Brown drew the high hurdles, pole vault, and 440. The meet was designed to bring out some hidden talent and provided much amusement.

Most men had a lucky draw when he got into his favorite event, the 40-yard dash, which he won from Jenkins, and also took second in the half mile. Dwight Brown beat out Dick Brown in the 36-pound weight. Don Jones outfooted the field in the 80, while Frank Burke took the mile.

The summary follows:
40-yard dash—Mostrom, Jenkins, Means, Rising.
440-yard run—Boyd, Lucas, Deck, etc.
80-yard run—Jones, Mostrom, Pettigrove, Bent.
1 mile run—Burke, Driskwater, Jenkins, Pollock.

PROGRAM FOR HIGH
SCHOOL PRINCIPALS'
MEETING ARRANGEDConference of Principals to Be Held at
Bowdoin January 6 and 7

The Physical Education Department of Bowdoin suggested to a number of school principals in the State the possibility of a conference on Physical Education to be held at the College in the near future. This plan met with the approval of a number of High school teachers as it seemed to make possible an interchange of ideas and methods which should be of mutual assistance to those present. Accordingly plans were made to hold the convention on Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, 1928. As January 7 is the date of the formal opening of the new swimming pool, the delegates of the convention will have added interest in this event at which the Yale Swimming team will assist.

The following is the program for the two days of the convention:

Friday, January 6, 1928
Morning
10.00—General Meeting, Student Health.
10.15—Dr. Johnson, Physical Education.
11.00—Training, Diet.
11.45—Discussion.
12.00—Prof. Morrell.
11.30—Discussion.
11.45—Mr. Magee, Track.
12.15—Discussion.

Afternoon
2.00—Mr. Houser, Baseball, Hockey.
2.30—Training.
2.45—Prof. Johnson, The Trend of Physical Education.
3.15—Discussion.
3.30—Prof. Cobb, Experiments in Physical Education.
The posture desk and chair.
The posture vs. study and mental fatigue.
Other experiments.

4.30—Discussion.
7.30—Prof. Cobb, The Physical Examination.
8.00—Discussion.
8.15—Anatomy vs. Posture and Exercise.
8.45—Discussion.

Saturday, January 7, 1928

Morning
8.10—Chapel for those who wish.
8.30—Visiting classes, gymnasium, etc.
9.30—Mr. Kiphuth, practical demonstration of corrective and body building exercises.
10.30—Discussion.
11.00—A practical system for schools.
11.00—Prof. Cobb.
12.00—Luncheon, all guests of the College.
Afternoon
3.00—Formal opening of the Bowdoin Swimming Pool.

DEBATE SCHEDULE
FOR VARSITY TEAM
IS BEING ARRANGEDSouthern Trip to be Longer This Year
Than Before

The plans for the varsity debating team are being assembled by Eliot Weil, the manager. It is hoped that a home debate can be scheduled for sometime in February, but the plans are as yet incomplete. After that there is another home contest on the card, which will be on March 28th, with Penn State. This will continue the relations established last year when Bowdoin debated down there in its annual trip.

Following the Penn State meeting the team will go on its Easter tour towards the south where debates have been arranged with Haverford at Haverford, Pa.; Delaware college at Newark, Del.; and the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va. The latter is the deepest invasion of the south that has yet been undertaken by our team. It is hoped that we can also arrange a debate with Lafayette, and thus continue the pleasant relations of past years.

The team to represent Bowdoin on this trip will be chosen on the basis of the results of the Bowdoin Prize debating which will be held sometime in February. The three debaters out for the team with previous varsity experience, are Eliot Weil, Hayward H. Colburn, and Roger B. Ray. Coach Durbin also has some promising men on the sophomore and freshman teams.

BOSTON BOWDOIN CLUB
IS TO HAVE CONCERT

Word has come to us from J. F. Hambrick, President of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, advising that arrangements have been completed with the Manager of the Bowdoin Musical Club to hold the annual Boston concert and dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at the University Club.

With an address list of over 700 in Greater Boston a bigger and better time than last year is anticipated.

Jack E. Elliot '29, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, attended a meeting Saturday of the executive committee of the New England Field Council of the Student Y. M. C. A. The meeting was held at the New England headquarters in Boston, and for the purpose of reviewing the past year's work as well as outlining a program for the coming year in student Christian work in New England.

A good number of Brunswick residents availed themselves of the opportunity to listen to the address of Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell at the chapel service Sunday.

DR. GRENFELL RELATES HIS
EXPERIENCES IN LABRADOR

Large Audience In Sunday Chapel Hears Noted Missionary-Surgeon Describe Conditions There

Bowdoin had the privilege of hearing Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell in chapel last Sunday, Dec. 18. Dr. Grenfell, who was recently knighted by King George for his work in the service of humanity, told of the motives that led him to select Labrador as his field of service, describing some of the scenes and incidents that occur almost daily in the life of those poor fisherfolk.

The talk was informally opened when Dr. Grenfell related a courageous deed performed by Mr. Gould, head of the Portland division of the "Grenfell Relief Association." The boat in which he was on accidentally caught fire. Mr. Gould threw aside all thoughts of personal safety, and saved two women in danger through the icy water with them to shore. Such involuntary acts of service should be natural to every Christian gentleman.

People have asked him why he selected such a desolate place as Labrador for his life's work. Dr. Grenfell's answer is that Labrador was a human problem; that there were more than enough surgeons and doctors to take care of the civilized countries; and that he could render his best service in a new, barren land. And so he chose Labrador. But, he continued, it does not particularly matter what one does. God looks to us to perform to the best of our ability the task that confronts us. People don't pay any attention to what we do. They only care to know that we have used our talents is the question that the world and God asks you. Most of what we say is wrong, and our opinions are of little weight, but Christ has given us the power to do a genuine sympathy accomplish invaluable services for humanity. Labrador is the land that he loves, and the country that offers him the best opportunity for service.

The activities and purposes of a college were touched upon quite pointedly by the noted missionary-surgeon. We should not win high honors in the field of sport or study for the immediate glory and fame that it confers upon us, but rather for the extraordinary preparation it provides in later life for Christian service. One should not give his service for mere material gain; there is no joy in that. The joys in life are what we wholeheartedly and self-sacrificially give; not what we receive. After advancing this idea for man's purpose for existing, he went on and related a few of his experiences among the people of Labrador.

When he arrived in Labrador in 1892, he confided his immediate work

to medical and surgical services only. But he soon discovered that he could not only minister to the body, but to the soul as well. These people still possessed many barbarous traits, such as the custom of wearing no clothes, no matter whether it infringes on their neighbor's privileges or not. This afforded still more opportunities for doing good. He worked the best he could without any equipment, few instruments, and no nurses or aids. The operations were performed on the sandy beach. The next year he obtained two nurses to work with him, and returned with him. When Dr. Grenfell asked anybody to help him, he did not ask what they thought, but whether they had the necessary courage.

One time when he was coming south late in the fall of the year, he realized that most of the inlets and bays were frozen up, and that communication was practically impossible. Trouble was bound to result, so he decided to visit many coastal villages, and see if he could help them in any way. He dropped into one cottage for a chat, and as twilight drew on the fisherman confided to him that there was only about three-fourths of a barrel of flour left for the entire winter, unless he were lucky enough to bag and sell a valuable skin. After the fisherman had indoors for quite a while, a neighbor called at the door and asked if this particular fisherman had any flour to spare. The fisherman said, "I am a poor fellow, and the neighbor went home rejoicing. When Dr. Grenfell looked at the old man with a questioning face, the fisherman said simply, "What would you do?" On another occasion the doctor called on a family situated on a lonely island. He was informed that there was a sick man in the attic. Dr. Grenfell went to the attic, and found a horrible torture. The doctor did what he could to relieve him, and then went downstairs. He learned that the afflicted man and his wife had no friends, and that these poor fisherfolk had provided for the two of them for a period of twelve months, although they were suffering from the necessities of life themselves. When the doctor uttered an exclamation of surprise at this act of merciful kindness, this fisherman, as had the other, asked, "What would you have done?"

When he was given Jan. 14, those in History on Jan. 7.

FRATERNITY HOUSE DANCES
HELD WEDNESDAY EVENINGGymnasium Dance Scheduled for Tonight—Christmas
Plays Given This AfternoonBOWDOIN LOSES TO
TUFTS IN DEBATEDebaters Lose by 2-1 Decision In
Discussion of Co-educational Question

On Dec. 13, the long anticipated Tufts-Bowdoin debate was held in Memorial hall before an audience estimated at about 200. The question was: "Resolved, That coeducation in higher institutions of learning is preferable to the segregation of the sexes." It was rather fitting that Tufts, a coeducational college, should have the affirmative to prove and that Bowdoin, a segregated institution, should have the negative. The debate, marked by many amusing repartees, was won by Tufts by a two to one decision.

Dean Nixon, as presiding officer, extended a welcome to the visitors and expressed great pleasure in the continuance of the rivalry started earlier in the year by a football game. With a brief response Tufts opened the debate. One of their major points was that coeducation in higher institutions of learning was more natural than segregation. As boys and girls they had studied together from the kindergarten through the many years until the graduation from High school. Why should this intimacy be broken for four years?

Another point that they endeavored to prove was the statement that young men and women should be together at this stage of life. They claimed that college should be made to resemble life as closely as possible; that if the sexes were allowed to intermingle in higher education, the result would be much happier and much more successful.

Bowdoin in trying to prove that segregation was not only preferable but better, claimed that, in order to approach the ideal of a liberal education, a college should not, and could not resemble real life.

They tried to prove that segregation was necessary to secure freedom from distractions that were not conducive to study and cited instances where pupils had been forced from their desired courses by conditions caused by the presence of members of the other sex. They brought out the point, however, that absolute seclusion was not desirable.

Finally they declared that coeducation created a confusion not in line with the traditional place held by woman; that segregation would give a chance to correct this fault.

The coaches, Newell C. Maynard of Tufts, and Frederick W. Dupee of Bowdoin, were certainly satisfied with the two teams, who showed sound skill and ease that it was difficult to tell which way the decision would turn.

The judges of the debate were Daniel W. Hoegge of Portland, managing editor of the Portland Evening News, Ralph M. Ingalls of Portland, attorney for Cumberland county, and Rev. Andrew T. McWhorter, pastor of the South Parish Congregational church of Augusta.

This is the first of three home debates which Manager Weil has planned. Another one is tentatively planned for the middle of February few in Bowdoin students who have Penn State. It is hoped that as much interest will be shown in the coming debates as was shown in the past.

A. S. H. C. Referendum

The Student Body will vote on the following question Thursday, Jan. 5, 1928, in the Gym:
"Should Hockey be Made a Major Sport?" Polls open from 1 to 4 p. m.

ALGONQUIN CLUB GIVES MOST
SUCCESSFUL OF ITS DANCES

Last Saturday evening the Algonquin Club of Portland held the best of its series of winter dances which has yet been given by the club. The couple attended the dance in Craig's ballroom which bodes well for the future success of the club. The music was furnished by the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

The Algonquin Club was formed by a group of Bowdoin students who, recognizing Portland's need for a first-class ballroom, decided to make a venture along that line. Three dances have already been held and several more are scheduled for the next one being Dec. 30. The next dance will be formal and it is expected that many college people in Portland over the holidays will attend. The Bowdoin Polar Bears furnish music at each dance and are proving very popular.

Students with entrance conditions should, so far as possible, remove them by the January Examinations. All Sophomores with entrance conditions are on strict probation the second semester. The time and place of the examinations are to be arranged for, on the initiative of the students, with the various departments, except in the cases of History and Math. Comm. are to be given Jan. 14, those in History on Jan. 7.

Last night the 11 fraternities on the campus entertained their young lady friends at the individual chapter houses. Each house undoubtedly tried to do-out all their former efforts by making the occasion one of extreme elaborateness and splendor. Both the girls and their escorts will readily agree that the result was especially gratifying and highly successful. Many orchestras of note made their appearance on Bowdoin's campus, and gaiety was the order for the evening. It was only in the small hours of the morning that the Yale-Tufts festivities gradually ceased and died out altogether, as they sought rest before renewing their strenuous program later in the day.

E. M. FULLER
Chairman Dance Committee

Today at 2.30 p. m. the Masque and Gown are to present three short one-act plays written by Bowdoin students, namely, "Crocodile," "Late 22nd," and "An Incident in the Private Life of Helen of Troy." Then tonight, following formal dinners that will be held in many of the houses, there will take place from 9 p. m. until 2.00 a. m. in the Sargent gymnasium the climax of the Christmas house parties, where under the skilled supervision of V. S. Cobb, a startling transformation has been accomplished with zest and unusual ideas in decorations. Here Ruby Newman's Orchestra direct from the Ritz-Carlton and the Buckminster Hotels of Boston will render live, peppy music for the throng of dancers. This formal dance promises to be one of outstanding social affairs ever held at Bowdoin, and both the students and their feminine visitors are already anticipating the program in store for them this evening.

The patronesses for the dance are: Mrs. Kenneth C. Mills, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. P. Nixon, Mrs. N. C. Little, Mrs. E. S. Harris, S. M. Bird, H. H. Stevenson, H. B. Thayer, Jr., L. O. Chandler, and A. S. Beatty. The entire event should prove a remarkable success due to the untiring efforts of Edward M. Fuller, who is the committee composed of Donald B. Hewett, Reginald K. Sweet, Fletcher W. Means, and Gordon D. Larcom.

House Parties

Alpha Delta Phi
The Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Delta Phi commenced its Christmas house party festivities Wed. evening with an informal dinner at the fraternity house. Following the dinner there was a formal dance with music by Lou Lisack and his Romanians of Boston.

The committee for the house dance is composed of Horace A. Rodman '28, and F. G. Brame '29. The chaperones are Mrs. R. J. Ham, Mrs. Carleton Young, Mrs. W. M. Miller, and Mrs. Alden Smith.

Among the guests who were present were: Miss Helma Colton, Newton, Mass., Miss Martha Berry, Portland, Mass., Miss Barbara Wires, Wellesley Hills, Miss Elizabeth Brackett, Marblehead, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Danvers, Miss Matilda White, Brunswick, Miss Mary McCarty, Rumford, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Curtis, Lewiston, Miss Ellen Newell, Bath, Miss Geraldine Stewart, Norway, Miss Elizabeth Petty, Danvers, Miss Barbara Dudley, Portland, Miss Lucy Lawrence, Wellsfleet, Miss Paula Heald, West Somerville, Miss Ruth Lord, Auburn.

Psi Upsilon
The annual Christmas house dance of the Psi Upsilon fraternity was held Wednesday evening at the fraternity house. The music was by the Ruby Newman Orchestra of Boston.

The guests were: Eleanor Wilcox of Augusta, Rica King of Biddeford, Hope Fletcher of Portland, Eleanor Hope Fletcher of Portland, Eleanor Elizabeth Rowland of Philadelphia, Pa., Barbara Briggs of Lexington, Mass., Ruth Varney of Roslindale, Mass., Doris Wilkinson of Newton, Mass., Harriet Kinsley of Boston, Miss Eleanor Mills of Newton, Mass., Virginia Wilcox of Augusta, Margaret Knight of Braintree, Mass., Priscilla White of Newton Center, Mass., Eleanor Holt of Portland, Edward Hillard of Shelton, Conn., Hilda Randall of (Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

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House Parties Enhanced

"A monument should be erected to the inventor of playing-cards because he did something toward suppressing the free exchange of human imbecility." The author of this charming sentiment can hardly be accused of having ever attended that institution known as a college house party—which at least brings one to the subject of house parties.

An obvious, if somewhat trite, observation on this subject takes the form of a simple criticism—a house party, like everything else, is inclined to be marred a little by the customary speck, found, it is said, in all superior ointments. In this case the foreign matter may be designated briefly by the single word—classes. There is, of course, the somewhat dubious thrill of listening to risqué lectures (if any such things exist) in mixed company, and the rather more tangible satisfaction of attending a class without the slightest intention of participation, but, on the whole, it is generally agreed that such exposures to intellectual forces are dangerous and tend to result in mental effort. The disastrous consequences of this possible result can scarcely be overstressed. One shudders at the picture of an unfortunate student at a house party, rudely awakened from his state of bliss (as such things go in this world) to what has been graced by the designation of mental activity. It is best not to let one's mind dwell overlong on such a frightful image—insanity lurks too near to reason.

Now it is perfectly apparent to anyone of intelligence that a solution to this difficulty already exists, but it is just as apparent that such a solution is not infallible; hence it is only appropriate that a better one be suggested. The remedy now available consists simply in cutting the class or classes in question. The only logical objection to this lies in the fact that one's cuts are inclined to be too limited and often (by some strange caprice of fate) have been exhausted before house party time. Therefore it seems but fitting to suggest a solution extremely simple and highly infallible—abolish all classes during house parties.

H. W. R.

To the N. S. F. A.

A few concluding words need to be said concerning last week's symposium on the National Student Federation of America. Despite the admirable achievements Mr. Chandler Wright is able to enumerate, the impression remains that there are some big problems that the organization ought to do something about if it aspires to become more than a mere name in the student world.

Individual delegates may have been impressed by the Ann Arbor conference last December but not much of this enthusiasm sifted down to the average student on the campus. The N.S.F.A. is in danger of becoming just another of those organizations which are perpetuated only because they give someone an enjoyable trip over a week-end and a chance to meet a lot of good fellows from other colleges. The N.S.F.A. should somehow touch the lives of great masses of American students, and this may have to be done by championing some rather prosaic yet wide-felt cause such as cheaper textbooks, discounts on railroad fares or loans to needy students. It may be that none of these suggestions are feasible, but we believe the principle is sound.

We do not wish to convey the impression that the shortcomings of the N.S.F.A. are due to the poor leadership of the past. No other group of student leaders could have done more. The difficulty lies in the nature of the American student body which in turn is governed by such general conditions as the nature of intellectual life in America and the structure of the educational system. As Rabbi Stephen S. Wise told Northwestern University students the other day, "There isn't a country in the world where the student body counts for less than in America. . . . Take the student life out of Germany and you have a new Germany, but take the student life out of the United States and the country remains the same." The Rabbi touched upon one of the fundamental reasons for this in the oft-repeated criticism that "education and life are unrelated." But there is another important reason in the fact that American students have been coddled and babied by the system of education and until recently never been given responsibility in things that matter. These and a complexity of other reasons make the problem of the N.S.F.A. a weighty one, and there is need of much frank criticism on the part of outsiders and a desire to experiment and search for new tactics on the part of those inside.—*The New Student.*

Work on the new Union, as anyone who is following it can see, is progressing appreciably from day to day. The cement mixer has been uselessly in use the past few weeks, and numerous loads of sand and partition bricks and small stones have been dumped, seemingly promiscuously, around the site of the Union. The stones and sand necessary in the mixing of cement have been covered with canvas to prevent freezing and hampering the work. The construction of foundations has been, for

the most part, completed, but there still remain a few stretches where the underpinnings have not been finished. For the past week, the carpenters have been busy erecting the scaffolding necessary before the general frame of the building can be constructed.

During the last week, work has been slowed up somewhat, because of the fact that the steel I-beams of which the framework is to be made, have not as yet arrived.

ALUMNI NOTES

'22—W. W. Knowlton, M.D., is a director of Rutland Parish Health Unit in Rayville, La.

'27—Henry A. Casavant of Augusta has gone to France, where he will matriculate at the Sorbonne University in Paris, to continue his studies in French and Spanish. He will also study at the Alliance Française in the French capital.

'74—D. O. S. Lowell was able to return to the Roxbury Latin School, in which he was so many years master and headmaster, upon the occasion of the dedication of its new building. He received the homage of hundreds of his old boys and took part in the dedicatory ceremony.

'26—Donald W. Webber is studying law with his father, Col. George Webber, in Auburn.

'23—Rupert G. Johnson is principal of Standish High School for the third year.

'17—Harold H. Sampson is headmaster at Bridgton Academy.

'85—Curtis A. Perry is spending the winter at Sanibel, Fla.

'11—Robert Hale is practicing law in Portland, and is State representative of Maine.

'09—On Dec. 8th, Robert Goff Stubbs was married to Miss Marion Brainard in Augusta.

'87—Henry Boody Skofield died suddenly in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 12, 1927.

'84—Dr. S. Addison Vosmus, died suddenly in Pownal on Dec. 10. He received his education at Edward Little High School and later was graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School.

'85—Judge Newland Morse Pettigill died in Memphis, Mo., recently.

'73—Augustus F. Moulton, a distinguished citizen of Portland, has been appointed Governor Philip O. Brewster to the position of State historian. The office has long been vacant, since the death of Major Henry S. Burrage, D.D., in 1925, and the appointment of Mr. Moulton is generally commended.

Fraternity Basketball Schedule Is Announced

This year the various fraternity basketball teams have been divided into two leagues, and the winner of each league will play for the championship of the college. The season will get under way on the night of Jan. 9, at 7:30, with the Kappa Sigma teaming with the Phi Delta. Each league has six teams in their respective sections, and from early indications it looks as though there will be a lively tussle for the championship. The Sigma Nus and the Zetas appear to be pretty strong, but the other houses are not conceding victory to either of them by any means. The season closes on March 5th.

Schedule

LEAGUE A
(All games played in the evening)
Monday, January 9
7:30—Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delt.
Tuesday, January 10
7:30—A. D. vs. T. D.
Thursday, January 12
7:30—Psi U. vs. Beta.
Monday, January 16
8:45—Kappa Sig vs. A. D.
Tuesday, January 17
8:45—Phi Delt vs. Psi U.
Tuesday, February 7
8:45—Beta vs. T. D.
Monday, February 13
7:30—Psi U. vs. T. D.
Tuesday, February 14
7:30—Kappa Sig vs. Beta.
Thursday, February 16
7:30—A. D. vs. Phi Delt.
Monday, February 20
8:45—Phi Delt vs. Beta.
Thursday, February 23
8:45—A. D. vs. Psi U.
Monday, February 27
8:45—Kappa Sig vs. T. D.
Tuesday, February 28
7:30—A. D. vs. Beta.
Thursday, March 1
7:30—Phi Delt vs. T. D.
Monday, March 5
7:30—Kappa Sig vs. Psi U.

LEAGUE B
Monday, January 9
8:45—Zeta vs. Deke.
Tuesday, January 10
8:45—Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu.
Thursday, January 12
8:45—D. U. vs. Non-Frat.
Tuesday, January 16
7:30—Deke vs. Chi Psi.
Tuesday, January 17
7:30—Zeta vs. D. U.
Tuesday, February 7
8:45—Non-Frat vs. Sigma Nu.
Monday, February 13
8:45—D. U. vs. Sig. Nu.
Tuesday, February 14
8:45—Deke vs. Non-Frat.
Thursday, February 16
8:45—Zeta vs. Chi Psi.
Monday, February 20
7:30—Zeta vs. Non-Frat.
Thursday, February 23
7:30—D. U. vs. Chi Psi.
Monday, February 27
7:30—Chi Psi vs. Non-Frat.
Tuesday, February 28
8:45—Deke vs. Sig. Nu.
Thursday, March 1
8:45—Zeta vs. Sig. Nu.
Monday, March 5
8:45—Deke vs. Sigma Nu.

Time: There shall be four 10-minute periods with one minute between quarters, and 10 minutes between halves.

The first game shall start promptly at 7:30 sharp—otherwise the game will be forfeited. The second match will take place at 8:45 at the latest. Each house shall furnish a time keeper and a scorer for every game their house plays.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

Physics 1
Dec. 22—"From Coal to Electricity," illustrated lecture by Professor Little at 8:30 in physics lecture room.

Economics
Dec. 22—"The Par Clearance Controversy" by Mr. Beach.

English 11
Dec. 22—"George Eliot: Scenes of Clerical Life," by Professor Gray at 11:30 in Adams 20.

Literature
Dec. 23—"The Medieval Lyric and Student Songs," by President Sills at 11:30 in Adams 20.

Sociology 1
Dec. 22—"Social Custom," by Professor Catlin at 10:30 in Sociology lecture room.

Government 1
Dec. 22—"The Commerce Clause," by Professor Hornell at 1:30 in Adams 4.
Jan. 3—"Regulation of Commerce," by Professor Hornell at 1:30 in Adams 4.

Government III
Dec. 23—"Recent Development of the French Constitution" by Professor Hornell at 8:30 in Adams 4.
Jan. 4—"French Political Parties," by Professor Hornell at 8:30 in Adams 4.
Jan. 6—"The Executive in the Modern Government: a Comparison," by Professor Hornell at 8:30 in Adams 4.

History 11
Dec. 22—"Industrial Revolution in America," by Mr. Beale at 11:30 in Adams 4.

The Library has recently received from Sidney M. Brown, A.M. of the Class of 1916 "Studies in the Humanities," No. 2, of the Institute of Research of Lehigh University. This number is reprinted from Political Science Quarterly of March, 1927, and is an article by Prof. Brown on "Mazzini and Dante." The Librarian has also received three papers by Samuel Wood Chase, "The Structure of Dental Enamel" from the Journal of the American Dental Association for May, 1927; "The Number of Enamel Prisms in Human Teeth," from the same journal for March, 1927; and "Enamel Prisms and Interprismatic Substance," from Wistar Institute Press.

The hockey team is scheduled to play Acadia College, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, at Brunswick, February 10. This is the first Canadian team that Bowdoin has ever scheduled to play, and the game should prove very interesting.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Bowdoin Christmas Cards

are now ready

It is time to get your order in for personal greeting cards

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NEW POLAR BEARS ARE TO PLAY FOR CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Orchestra Has Been Very Much Improved This Year—Organization Is Given

The New Polar Bears, an eleven-piece orchestra made up of Bowdoin students, has been engaged to play between acts of the Christmas plays Thursday afternoon. This orchestra has been playing every Saturday night for the Algonquin club of Portland, and has been received enthusiastically. Each member is an experienced player.



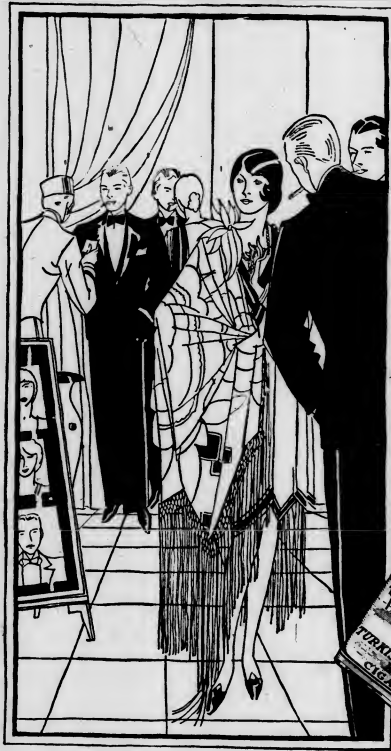
BOWDOIN POLAR BEARS

and their team-work has been developed remarkably.

Dick Thayer of Marblehead Neck, Mass., is the director of the New Polar Bears and plays second saxophone, while Harry Thayer plays first sax and J. F. White, Portland, third sax. E. Porter Collins, Quincy, Mass., plays the trombone and flute, Warren E. Winslow of Portland is first trumpet and Fred G. Ward of Taunton, Mass., is second trumpet. George Rand of Livermore Falls plays the sousaphone and Joseph Kraetzer of Lexington, Mass., has charge of the drums. Winifred N. Ware plays the banjo, guitar, and cornet, Norman

and Elwyn Hennessey of Brunswick, the piano and organ which is one of the features of the orchestra. Prentiss Cleaves of Cherokee, Ia., is the manager of the new Polar Bears while Robert C. Foster of Portland, is associate manager. The Polar Bears have this year been more active than previously. As a

Three of the fraternity houses, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Psi, have shown Christmas spirit in giving parties for poor children of the town. Kappa Sigma was the first to perform this charitable deed and has done it for several years now.



Good. That's what it is . . .

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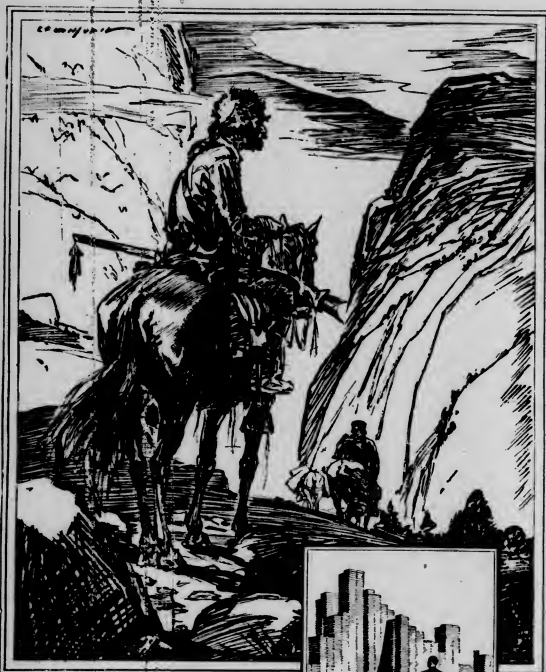
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GRAY IS HIGH POINT SCORER IN ANNUAL FROSH TRACK MEET

Burke and Morrell Place Second and Third in Contest for Magee Trophy

By taking first places in the low hurdles and pole vault, seconds in the shot-put and broad jump, third in the high hurdles and discus, fourth in the 40-yard dash and 35-pound weight, Bob Gray piled up 38 points to win the Coach Magee trophy in the freshman meet completed Monday.

Tom Taylor with 31 points, Dick Burke with 26, Lloyd Morrell with 24, Edwin Tiptple with 22, and Walter Herrick with 21 were the other shining lights of the meet. Dick Burke and Walter Herrick led in first places with three apiece, Burke taking the dash, shot put, and 35-pound weight, while Herrick captured the 880, mile, and two-mile.

Tom Taylor showed himself to be almost as good an all round man as Gray by taking places in seven events, while Tiptple also did a good job by placing in five. Fred Dunn did good work when he placed second in both the mile and two-mile. The 880 was a pretty battle between Herrick and Perry with the former winning out by a slight margin. The summary follows:

High hurdles—Tiptple, Taylor, Gray, Burke, Allen, Davis.
Low hurdles—Gray, Tiptple, Morrell, Allen, Leonard.

880-yard run—Herrick, Perry, Jenkins, Dunn, Wingate, Tiptple.
Mile run—Herrick, Dunn, Davis, Prince, Torrey.

Two mile run—Herrick, Dunn, Davis, Torrey, J. Smythe, Small.

Pole vault—Gray, Taylor, Cushman and Appleton (tie), Cousens.

The Plowman etchings of the Chapel have all been sold, but Mr. Plowman has sent fifteen lithographs done from the same drawing, which may be had for four dollars each, by calling at the Walker Art Building.

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR
our thoughts turn to those whose
friendly business has made possible
bigger and better things and we
extend to you a hearty greeting for
Christmas and best wishes for the
New Year.

HARMON'S

Cumberland Theatre

Brunswick, Maine

Program for Fri.-Sat.—Dec. 23-24

As Big and Bright as Broadway—
“DANCE MAGIC”

featuring

Ben Lyon and Beautiful Pauline Starke

Stan Laurel in “Sailor Beware”

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Selected Music at every evening show by the

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“MAN CRAZY”

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Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall

See the screen's greatest comedy team in their latest sensation
Comedy—Brunettes Prefer Gentlemen Pathe News

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News

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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PASTIME THEATRE

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 23-24
RIN-TIN-TIN

in

“While London Sleeps”

Comedy - - Collegians

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 26-27-28

EMIL JANNINGS

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“The Way of All Flesh”

This picture is one of the great
hits of the year. Don't miss it!

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

ANNOUNCEMENT

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SATURDAY, DEC. 31
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Thereafter We Will
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Matinee Admissions
25c and 35c

Evenings

35c and 50c

The Financial Records of all applicants for scholarships must be returned to the College Office on or before Jan. 5. Men who do not return their applications will be absolutely barred from scholarship aid.

Appleton Hall has been rather neglected for the last week due to the absence of its janitor, Frank Wyman. He contracted the grip quite badly and is not expected back on the job until after vacation.

An interesting fact in the building of the new Union is that the gravel and water with which the cement is mixed must be heated before it is used. This was accomplished by piling the gravel into a pipe which drives steam through the pile with an eighty pound pressure.

The new catalogues are off the press and copies may be obtained at the desk in the Library.

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PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale—Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

Give it to Gray

LECLAIR & GERVAIS

do the work

The "New York Times" at least believes that Bowdoin is one of the largest colleges in the East for a headline carried in that large daily last Friday states that "some 1,000 students are competing in blind track meets at Bowdoin." The article at least gives Coach Magee credit for inventing a new method for uncovering "hidden talent."

The men working on the new Union have been supplied with lights for night and early morning work.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations
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AGENCY FOR

Whitman's Chocolates

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Green Glass Shade \$3.95

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House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

Portland, Yvonne Boutin of Biddeford, Margaret Abbot of Auburn, Frances Fishon of Augusta.

The patronesses for the party were: Mrs. Edward M. Fuller, Mrs. Nathaniel Kendall, Mrs. Harry B. Dewing, Mrs. F. Webster Browne.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Edward M. Fuller, chairman; Ronald D. Wilkes, Thomas M. Chalmers.

The Theta chapter of the D.K.E. held its annual house party and dance on Wednesday, Dec. 21. The music was furnished by Sam Larnier's Merry-makers of Boston, Mass.

The patronesses were: Mrs. George A. Ballard of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Boyd Bartlett of Brunswick.

Among the guests were: Misses Gladys Thurston of Lowell, Mass., Betty Waltham of North Leominster, Mass., Grace Perrault of Fitchburg, Mass., Doll Scribner of Topsham, Sara Bell of Strong, Helen N. Soule of New Bedford, Mass., Nancy P. Kimball of Walpole, Mass., Marcia Motion of Bath, Claire Hays of Portland, Agnes Cockburn of Skowhegan, Priscilla Chapman of Winchester, Mass., Mrs. G. A. Ballard of Brunswick, Misses Greta Neilson of Staunton, Va., Margaret Hays of Portland, Barbara Gammon of Farmington, Evelyn MacLeod of Bangor, Sara Dahlgren of La Jolla, Cal., Frances Colman of Concord, Mass., Ruth Parmelee of Newton, Mass., Elizabeth Rogers of Cambridge, Mass., Helen Thomas of Portland, Beatrice Senter of Brunswick, and Elizabeth Keith of Portland.

The management and plans were carefully and ably devised by a committee composed of Messrs. Reginald Swett, chairman, Fletcher Means, Robert Foster, William Robertson, and Gerald Garcelon.

Chi Psi

Alpha Eta chapter of Chi Psi are entertained and ably assisted by the annual Christmas house party being held at Bowdoin today and tomorrow. The patronesses are Mrs. H. C. Hull of Millbury, Mass., Mrs. T. H. Riley, Jr. of Brunswick, Me., and Mrs. Manton B. Copeland of Brunswick. Music will be by Earle Hanson's Orchestra.

Among the guests are Miss Matilda G. Weddleton of Gorham, Miss Ruth Patch of Beverly, Mass., Miss Berta Rogers of Portland, Miss Dorothy Ryan of Amesbury, Mass., Miss Lena C. Riley of Brunswick, Miss Myrtle McAllister of Yarmouth, Miss Louise Morse of Canton, Miss Louise Erskine of Newville, Miss Beatrice Nichols of Bath, and Miss Marjorie Whitehead of Saco.

Jack E. Elliot '29, is chairman of the committee in charge, which is now in charge of the Gordon Larcum '29, and Asa Knowles '30.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held its house dance Wednesday night with De Gaetano's Troubadours of Boston furnishing music for the dancing. The patroness was Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Brunswick, Mrs. W. H. Miller of Brunswick, Mrs. H. E. Micoletau of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. F. H. Swan of Providence, R. I.

Twenty-two guests were entertained at the house. They are Miss Elva Shackford of Portland, Miss Sarah Stearns of Lowell, Miss Evelyn Percy of Portland, Miss Winnifred Wells of Providence, R. I., Miss Estelle Esley of Waterville, Miss Ruth Kennedy of Portland, Miss Louise LaPointe of Brunswick, Miss Theodora Cleveland of Portland, Miss Priscilla Hamilton of Portland, Miss Deryl Austin of Arlington, Mass., Miss Helen G. Nichols of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Dorothy Southworth of Braintree, Mass., Miss Helen Connolly of Newburyport, Mass., Miss Margaret Dowd of Winthrop, Miss Barbara Smith of East Orono, Miss Florence Phillips of Auburn, Miss Natalie McAllister of Auburn, Miss Marnie Fickett of West Roxbury, Mass., Miss Mary L. Burke of South Groveland, Mass., Miss Helen Packard of Newham, Mass., and Miss Martha Webber of Auburn.

H. LeBrec Micoletau '29 is chairman of the house committee and is being assisted by Richard W. Davis '28, Marshall Swan '29, Emerson M. Bulard '30, and Richard X. Burke '30.

Zeta Psi

Twenty guests are entertained at the Zeta Psi house party this year. The patronesses are Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing of Brunswick, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson of Brunswick, Mrs. Emerson Zeitler of Brunswick, Mrs. John McInnes of Bath, and Mrs. Edward T. Lord of Framingham, Mass.

The guests are: Miss Randall of Portland, Miss Beatrice Thomas of Portland, Miss Harriet Heywood of Portland, Miss Frances Kinsman of Augusta, Miss Elizabeth Ives of Portland, Miss Esther Smith of Brunswick, Miss Estelle Hamilton of Newham, Mass., Miss Margaret Cook of Lucknow, India, Miss Betty Merrill of Milton, Mass., Miss Rosamond Pierce of Brookline, Mass., Miss Lola Niles of Newton Center, Mass., Miss Carol Eddy of Milton, Mass., Miss Janet Aldrich of Topsham, Miss Ruth Holdrege of Swampscott, Mass., Miss Dorothy Daniell of Tilton, Mass., Miss Norma Morse of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Miss Doris Walters of West Roxbury, Mass., Miss Carol Vose of Marion, Mass., Miss Josephine Merriam of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Ashley Potter of Augusta.

The Zeta Psi dance committee is composed of Bernard Lucas '28, chairman, Bob Adams '29, Oliver Lyons '30, and Edwin Milner '31.

Delta Upsilon

The Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon held its annual house party and dance on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Music was furnished by Ted Marr's Orchestra of Boston university.

The patronesses were Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Clyde Congdon.

Among the guests were: Misses Dorothy Webber of Lewiston, Ruina Fison of Springfield, Mass., Blanche

Communication

The College Man's Attitude and Career

It is delightful to be recalled to the ideal atmosphere by the arrival of an Orient. The Bowdoin fields of thought were always favorable to one's orientation. There may be reason for reaction to this stimulus of the idealism of "Mr. Menchen on Colleges."

"If the young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans and that postures and attainments do not go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value."

The editor comments: "If one emerges from college with such a point of view and with a certain cynical aspect towards the world, his four years have been profitable ones."

My venture is: First, it is important today whether one does or does not assume a cynical aspect and attitude in emergence from college upon a career, in a society that needs a college man.

Our argument would be that an attitude of criticism may originate in the desire to live in a sanitary world. I would not be controversial.

It is, however, a subtlety in cynicism. Attitudes acquired or assumed tend to develop. An attitude to life is chiefly concerned with matters of emphasis. It may be positive, originating in heredity and early training; or it may be assumed by study, observation and reflection—and self-directed beyond the native urge. It is this direction that makes possible and important the philosophy and attitude of the college man now needed in the affairs of the world.

His faculty for criticism may be negatively destructive or positively constructive. Education may now be reconstructive.

Individual life being a growth from immaturity to maturity—not so strictly by a "conflict" as assumed in experience and terminology—and society a process of advancing knowledge, changing habit and law to accord with Nature's fundamental principles, except in processes of preservation, adaptation and fitness can be assumed. There is a police department of the human mind, requiring, however, the Aristotelian balance of proportion which gives its best regulation and least punitive aspect in society.

It is odd, and there is humor in it, that the religious folk have been blamed for blue laws, blue faces and blue notions; in reality behind these phases the religious optimist has been applying the essential principles of faith, hope and love from the common resources of humanity to its common need; yet a class of critics adopts a cynical tone by which these optimisms are discounted by discounting the origins and the objects in view, religion included.

The reason of distinction between the cynical and the appreciative attitude to life and society may be realized by the effects. Of the nosing out of evil there is no end in a progressive world; in a degenerate world, however, the nosing out of evil is the sense of smell. While in a recognition of good and goodness, in person, fact or function, there is unlimited field of discovery, gain and enjoyment. We that attitude the rest depends upon what standards and education may do in making a man, as Richter

said, the best that can be made of the stuff.

This might be better illustrated from Browning in verse or the Sun-browned in real living. But, prosaically: Some features of optimism are: The physical and mental health that incline to it; a recognition of good intention and the encouraging rectification of it, especially in youth; utility of experience to the common lot, saving a vast waste of trial and error; and the commitment to the next generation of such good as we inherit or acquire—with faith that is worth while.

Against this are the handicaps of the obstacle race: Health limits, assumed responsibilities, daily fatigue and waste, sex and family problems, and balance of trade—wealth being largely subjective. In such a world the optimist sees an amazing amount of courage, devotion and idealism, exchanges of interest, usefulness and love with no fixed standard of barter, and life not without meaning, happiness and reward. The practical, corrective features extend sympathy but diminish its demand.

In practical life, what is the outlook for optimism?

Roughly, persons may figure in four classes, not easily separable:

Mechanical workers and executives; Business managers and promoters; Instructors;

Commentators.

In the fourth class there is a faculty for moulding personality and public opinion equal to that of the third. Their instrument is language. They predominate in influence in some minds and movements of today. An easy, undiscriminating optimism may make slush of society and sex and among thieves. But a self-assertive cynic with a cracking vocabulary directed with pungent mirth may win by admiration to his personal likes and dislikes; until his attitude to society, law, government or religion is substituted for the resources of a trained mind. He may acquire a bay window, but he leaves to the cynics to create no adequate outlook upon life.

In college training, optimism acquires new values. Cynicism becomes not a sanitary sense but a part of the fear-attitude toward society, emphasizing others' hypocrisy, veiling one's own. Optimism gives time to housecleaning but not the entire day. Cynicism, suspecting the motives and purposes of men, creates in them the motives and purposes we fear. Optimism, having faith in men, has method to arouse the best motives. Cynicism becomes destructive; provocative not constructive. Cynicism, by its habit of it in literature and journalism affects the uneducated classes and creates instability, without adequate training for men, to modify by supplement Mr. Menchen's over-emphasis.

"If a young man at college learns nothing else save the fact that many of the bigwigs of the college world are charlatans and that postures and attainments do not necessarily go together, then he has learned something of the utmost value"—and if he has cynical attitude, how little he has learned! In a smaller world, at less expense, he would have learned the same. He would have found charlatans anywhere. In college he may learn how to make one less and why there are not many more. He is fitting to do something more than his immortality.

If there is truth in this philosophy, the cynical attitude or aspect will be the one from which the college will help redeem the commentators, the journalists and the literature of tomorrow. If a liberal education makes possible a liberal mind it also makes possible, discriminating and selective, fitted for seizing the best possibilities of other minds and transforming good intention into good will into adequate social values. The college offers to do that for us. We should attempt to do it for others and believe it worth while. It was the unfulfilling ideal of the optimist, William DeWitt Hyde, who left us these words:

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of our own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among men of our own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for four of the best years of your life."

This is possible to find in college and possible to carry into the world.

Charles P. Cleaves '05.

Communication

Should hockey be a major sport at Bowdoin? The Student Council voted unanimously in favor of this step and the question is to be brought up for a student referendum on Jan. 5th. For this reason it is well that the body as a whole be somewhat acquainted with the subject.

What constitutes a major sport? These are usually the sports which excite the most interest among the students; which require a body building activity and develop a sense of sportsmanship. This latter is an admirable quality which is not recognized in its true light. Anyone can be a good winner but to be a good loser is one object of the game. Naturally, no game is worth playing without the desire to win.

Hockey certainly creates sufficient interest to be classed as a major sport. The members of the squad lavish both time and effort on the building of the best aggression which the material affords. There is good sportsmanship exhibited in the games played.

The fact that hockey is a sport of the highest order and worthy of being classed as such is evidenced by the action of the leading New England colleges. Those outside this district are too numerous to mention. Hockey is a major sport at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, M.I.T., Boston university, Boston college, Amherst, Williams, and more especially Bates and Colby.

Bowdoin teams are easily on a par with these Maine colleges as evidenced by the fact that in the last three years we have either won or tied for the State championship.

If it becomes a major sport it will cause no more drain on the funds of the Athletic Council nor will it in any way detract from another sport. It will act as an added stimulus to the game and will compensate the men who worked so hard to develop the possibilities of the team by allowing the team to wear a plain, unadorned "B."

In this State where there is so much snow that much time is expended in clearing the rink, with hockey as a major sport, who knows but what some Santa Claus may provide an enclosure for the playing surface?

When this project to make hockey a major sport comes before you after the Christmas holidays it is urgently hoped and expected that you will vote in the affirmative.

R. THAYER '28.

tans anywhere. In college he may learn how to make one less and why there are not many more. He is fitting to do something more than his immortality.

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This is possible to find in college and possible to carry into the world.

Charles P. Cleaves '05.

The committee in charge of the Sopomore Mid-year Hop is as follows: Herbert W. Chalmers, chairman, Frederick Bird, David Faxon, John Pickard and Harold Kidlon. No really definite plans have as yet been made. The Hop, a formal dance, is to be held in the latter part of February. The chaperones have not yet been chosen, and the orchestra is still to be decided upon.

Phi Delta Psi

On Wednesday evening a formal dance was held at the Phi Delta Psi house with music furnished by Grindell's Orchestra. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of E. B. Simpson '28, chairman; L. W. Rollins '29, G. S. Willard '30, and Paul A. West '31. The patronesses were Mrs. Edward S. Hammond of Brunswick, Mrs. William J. C. Milliken of Old Orchard, and Mrs. Perley Perry of Portland.

The guests included the Misses Jeanette Stevens, Portland; Loretta Plummer, Northfield, N. S.; Phyllis Burnham, Bridgton; Grace Forster, Natick, Mass.; Norma Kelsey, Pawtucket, R. I.; Neva Miller, Kirkville, Mo.; Pauline Moulder, Waterville, Me.; Dorothy Glouster, Mass.; Dorothy Jordan, Raymond; and Mildred Solomon, Lisbon.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma joins with the other fraternities of the college in attempting to make its Christmas party the most successful as yet. The committee in charge of the affair includes: R. P. Laney '28, chairman; J. W. Chaplin '28, B. Fisher '30, H. A. Rehder '30.

"Roy" McKittrick's Orchestra of Lowell, Mass., furnished music for the house dance.

The patronesses are: Mrs. C. L. Gray, Mrs. S. G. Leo, and Mrs. C. D. Hayes.

The guests for the party are as follows: Misses Inez Smith, Plainfield, N. J.; Mildred Rawstrom, Lewiston, Emma Cookson, Freeport, Myrna Allard, Auburn, Ruth Cummings, Auburn, Ruth Hanson, Brunswick, Beatrice Fitz, Barkhamsted, Conn., Mary Wagner, Newton, Mass., Marion Nottage, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dorothy Pottle, Brunswick, Geraldine Whittier, Lisbon Falls.

Beta Theta Pi

The Beta Theta Pi chapter of Beta Theta Pi held its annual Christmas dance last evening. Ruby Newman's Hotel Ritz-Carlton Orchestra of Boston furnished the music. The house committee in charge was: Richard S. Thayer '28, Donald B. Hewett '28, Arthur S. Beatty '29, and Ralph B. Hirtle '30. Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. Herbert A. Bryant of Braintree, Mass., and Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood of Brunswick were patronesses.

The guests included: Miss Alice Potter, Newton Center, Mass., Miss Jane W. Matheson, New Bedford, Mass., Miss Barbara Higgins, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Swampscott, Mass., Miss Phyllis Breary, Sanford, Miss Carolyn Queen, Quincy, Mass., Miss Virginia Green, Auburn, Miss Ruth Ryder, Orono, Miss Elizabeth Riley, Brunswick, Miss Dorothy McElroy, Lewiston, Miss Rosamond Palmer, Haverhill, Mass., Miss Katherine Weeks, Brookline, Mass., Miss Alice Willard, Portland, Miss Catherine Beatty, Winthrop, Miss Evelyn Fisher, Newton, Mass., Miss Pauline Coombs, Lewiston, Miss Hope Adams, Augusta, Miss Kathleen Hanish, Quincy, Mass., and Priscilla Rothwell, Boston, Mass.

Sigma Nu

Delta Psi of Sigma Nu opened its Christmas house party festivities with a formal dinner and dance held at the chapter house last evening. Mu-



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College Men
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CHARLIE GIBBS '28
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVII. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928. NO. 22

GEORGE ROY ELLIOTT WILL SPEAK HERE ON WORDSWORTH

"A Turning Point in Modern Poetry" to be Subject of Former Bowdoin Professor

On January 12, Prof. George Roy Elliott, Ph.D., Litt.D., of the Amherst English Department, will give a Lecture in Memorial hall. His subject will be: "A Turning Point in Modern Poetry." Mr. Elliott, who is a well known figure at Bowdoin, has had a most interesting career. He was born at London, Ontario, Dec. 13, 1883. He was fitted at the Collegiate Institute of London, Ontario, and in 1904 was graduated with high honors from the University of Toronto. He spent two years in newspaper work in England, 1904-06. He then studied in Germany from 1906 to 1908. The University of Jena awarded him the degree of Ph.D. in 1908. He returned to this country from abroad and be-

MUSICAL CLUBS OPEN SEASON ON FRIDAY

Portland Recital First of Important Series of Concerts

The Glee club begins its schedule this year with a concert on Friday, January 13 at 8 p. m., in Frye Hall, Portland. Following the concert, there will be general dancing until 12, with music by the Polar Bears. The club is to take 50 members on the trip. A special train will carry all men who desire to attend the concert, for \$1.00 round trip. The railroad has been guaranteed 100 fares, so the cooperation of the students will be appreciated.

Reserved seats for the concert may be obtained from "Nate" Greene and "Ted" Spring at \$1.00 for the ground floor and 75 cents for the balcony. The Lewiston concert, which was to be held February 17, has been postponed because of the House party. However, a concert is trying to be arranged for the morning of February 17 as one of the features of the House party.

On February 24, the club will journey to Boston for the annual intercollegiate contest which takes place in Symphony hall. On the following day, February 25, the Bowdoin representatives will appear at the University club where they will give another concert.

March 16 will find the boys at Bangor, and from there they move to Augusta for another appearance on the 17th. Plans are being made for the New York trip to Jamaica, Long Island, where the boys were given a very enthusiastic reception last year. The residents there are very anxious to hear another concert by the Bowdoin club. There is also a possibility of going to Rochester, N. Y., on the same trip if finances will permit.

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS AWAY THIS WEEK

The hockey squad practiced hard last week, and indications point to a fast team. There are six letter men around whom Ben House is developing his outfit, namely Dick and Bob Thayer, "Tubby" Howland, Paul Gienier, "Big" Walsh and Stewart Stone. Three games are scheduled for this week. Tomorrow the team will meet B. U. in the Boston Arena, and Friday will clash with New Hampshire State at Durham. If weather conditions permit, Colby will be entertained here Saturday afternoon. The Bates game was postponed indefinitely because of soft ice.

Many of the hockey team came back to College a few days before the vacation was over to put in a little practice before the regular training started again. The ice on the rink was in fairly good condition, although there were a few places where the ground still protruded through the ice. However, a few more freezings and it should be better.

Owing to the large number who reported for practice since Christmas recess, Ben House found it necessary to divide the squad into two divisions composed of two teams each. Candidates who were out for the team last year are on the first squad, and those who have reported for the first time this year make up the second squad. At the team meeting, Ben House is managing a few days no changes have been made, but as soon as the coach gets a line on the new recruits, those who show promise will be moved up. The team is now in practice, and in time possible, practicing afternoon and evening because of the close schedule of the games. Twelve new uniforms acquired this year were distributed to the first squad.

FROSH PUCKSTERS START SCHEDULE

The Freshman Hockey team played its first game of the season with Notre Dame school at Brunswick, Tuesday, January 10. So far the team has only three games scheduled. A return game with Hebron, January 12, and a game with Cony High at Augusta, January 14, are the next two listed. On January 16, the August boys will travel to Brunswick to return the game.

Although there are very few freshmen out for the team, the prospects look fairly promising. The boys have been practicing with the varsity squad and hold the squad in two divisions. They team together very well, and should give a good account of themselves.

In the second semester, freshmen may represent the College in varsity sports. So if there are any stars, they will be able to show their merit playing for the varsity team. Under the recent vote making hockey a major sport these freshmen will be the first of this year to have a chance to try for the team.

At present the squad is made up of Dwyer, Whiston, Souther, Dane, Vainer, Morrill, and Rose.

POOL CONSTRUCTED BY LATEST METHODS

Student Body Learns of Necessary Rules at Mass Meeting

At a mass meeting of the entire College last Thursday in Memorial hall, Professor Meserve and Dr. Johnson outlined the special sanitary construction and requirements of the new swimming pool. Don Lancaster, who is to supervise swimming this winter, told briefly the rules to be observed while swimming.

The pool was designed and constructed in a manner to prevent easy pollution and to facilitate proper sanitation. No direct access is provided from the gallery to the pool deck. The latter may be approached only through the showers and the foot bath, or through the swimming in the water are excluded several times is not tracked in upon the pool deck. The deck itself drains via the scum gutters into the sewer.

The pool is provided with the ordinary recirculation system. From the deep end of the pool the water is pumped at the rate of 150 gallons a minute through the preheater and the filters and is returned to the shallow end of the pool, either under the level of the water, or in case it is desired to aerate the water, it is sprayed into the pool at the shallow end through fine orifices that are several inches above the level of the pool water.

The pool is disinfected with an alkaline solution of sodium hypochlorite and care is taken to maintain in the pool water a concentration of free chlorine that is never less than one-tenth, and never greater than five tenths parts per million. Samples of the water are taken several times a day in the pool laboratory and the disinfectant added as it is needed. Frequent bacterial examination is made in the same laboratory.

HOCKEY IS VOTED AS MAJOR SPORT

Hockey will be a major sport at Bowdoin, henceforth, as a result of a referendum last Thursday when a majority of the student body voted to change the position of hockey from a minor to a major sport. The vote was 282 in favor to 32 against.

The referendum has settled a question which for several years has been discussed by undergraduates. The overwhelming vote has expressed belief in the need of the college to have a sport of opinion in regard to the question. As a result hockey has been placed on a level with football, baseball, and track, and men making the varsity will be entitled to wear a major letter. It is hoped that this change will lead eventually to an indoor rink such as is enjoyed by many other colleges in the East. Such a rink would make it possible to have a hockey season in length to the football and baseball seasons. Furthermore, it would prevent the cancellation of games because of poor ice. In colleges which have indoor rinks hockey has proved to be one of the most popular sports.

On January 12, President Sills will be present at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wellesley college, of which board he is a member.

RELAY MEN TRAINING FOR WINTER MEETS

Yearlings Meet Bridgton Academy Friday Afternoon

The relay squad started work in earnest the day after the return from the Christmas recess with a record breaking turn out of 19 men including two veterans from last year's team. A usual competition is very soon with each man doing his best to be one of the first few. The prospects look fairly encouraging for so early in the season. Most of the candidates have been training all fall either in football or cross-country, and all of the squad have been faithfully pounding the turf in the baseball cage since Thanksgiving. Therefore, as far as conditioning goes, the boys are in fine fettle now.

With the able coaching of Jack Magee, and the usual fine spirit that Jack always inspires in his men, the team should have a successful year. Hink Foster, captain, and Carl Norris are letter men from last year and are both in fine trim. Owing to an injury received in football practice the first of the year, Don Hewitt, who was on last year's team, will be unable to start now, as the first meet is spring. However, there is plenty of promising material among the candidates. The squad is: Foster, captain; Norris, Bunker, Drake, Larcom, Fisk, Yancey, Drinkwater, Leadbetter, G. Jenkins, I. Stone, P. Scott, D. Jones, Swan, Whitcomb, Rising, Beckett, G. Scott, and N. Boyd.

Jack Magee gave a short talk to the freshman track squad last Friday. He stressed the need for constant training from now on, as the first meet is only a week away. About two-thirds of the squad is training faithfully and the rest are laying back on the job. In the near future there will be a cut of those who do not take the work seriously. The coach gave a most urgent request for every freshman to be out at least four times a week and if possible.

The squad will be under the supervision of some of the upperclassmen while Coach Magee is busy with the relay men on the board track. These men will train the squad in form and give them a general foundation in preparation for the coming meet. The first meet which is with Bridgton academy here Saturday is not going to be an easy one, and every man will have to do better than his best to win it. The meet of that department which comes off in the second semester is always a hard fought match, and will need the cooperation of every man.

Each upper class has won these meets, and now it is up to the class of 1931 to uphold this record next these few months.

During the Christmas vacation four new tables and some chairs were placed in the lower periodical room of the Library, thus completing the newest equipment of that department. This room which was occupied last May is one of the many facilities of the Library. Here are kept the lesser used periodicals, and special shelves for the New York Times are at the northern end. Students may use this room at any time during library hours, access being obtained by a flight of stairs leading down from the upper periodical room.

MASQUE AND GOWN PRESENTS EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Uses Plays Written by College Students for the First Time at Christmas House Party

"If success is really measured by effort," said a writer in the Orient of Dec. 14, "the plays are bound to make a stir." Measured by results their success can be called a decidedly satisfactory achievement. The effort was at times too obvious as in "Late 22nd" but there was refreshing originality of treatment, vigorous acting, and a marked freedom from crudities. The latter is probably due to careful coaching. A house-party audience is both a difficult and a facile one to please; it is so very intimate and just enough fagged to be flippant and hysterical, for example, over abortive embraces; but it is very ready with honest applause. In past years audiences had endured some ambitious horrors and slap-dash preparation and these last Christmas performances seemed a hopeful change. "Crocodile" excelled in atmosphere; scenery and costumes lent to the play a certain realism. The realistic acting of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hewett was thrilling enough to offset the loss of the lines, for Mr. Robinson's words were almost completely mouthed at times so that we cannot judge them; but the thread of purpose, the Midas motive, came through triumphant even with the burlesque of weary lines and rhymes.

It was a commendable first play. By far the best acting of the whole program was that of O. S. Pettengill, Jr., as Dr. Raider, grim and set of face, and almost overcoming a too youthful carriage by firm expression and confident gesture. Miss Hildreth was the most satisfactory of the supporting cast; her sincere voice and large-eyed wonder were very convincing. Miss Randall's entrance was easy and pleasing. Mrs. Stanwood contributed, as in real life, her great natural charm and dignity. Mr. Osborne had done a clear and well-ordered treatment of the Galsworthy flat (no light task), but too much was lacking in the like-likeness of presentation of the whole thing. Nevertheless acting nor stage-setting satisfied the eye.

Professor Erskine must share in the honors due Mrs. Young and Mr. Wilks in the finished work of "Helen of Troy," for the hand of the master was felt at once by the audience, clever and daring.

How much Mr. Kellett did we may not be able to see but he left a good impression of telling words, effective and without weakness. Praises of Mrs. Young's Helen would be needless; she was Helen of the immortal voice and alluring movement. Mr. Wilks by every act and by every bellow made Menelaus perfect in fatuousness. Adairmanthra acted up fully to his wonderful make-up. Miss Aldrich's classic pose of feature was effective; but why do Greek draperies seem a bit trying now? Other modes!

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Themes and sentiments were throughout modern enough to please all and startle some. But as a certain High Personage commented on leaving the theatre, "the world does move!" which is a sentiment capable of nieces of interpretation.

For this season it might be well to offer one playlet based on the significance of Christmas.

Will not some one give a prize or prizes to stimulate more playwrights and to better even such excellent products as these first Bowdoin workshop plays?

M. C. H.

DEDICATION CEREMONY OPENS SWIMMING POOL OFFICIALLY

Event Marked by Address by President and Exhibition by Four Yale Champion Swimmers

Speeches by Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Leonard A. Pierce '05 of the Building Committee, and an exhibition by four members of the Yale swimming team, formally dedicated, on Jan. 7, the Bowdoin swimming pool, gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

President Sills expressed thanks to the generous man and read a letter from Mr. Curtis regretting his absence at the ceremony.

Mr. Pierce, representing the Building Committee, spoke of the pride each Bowdoin man should take in this wonderful building. In his opinion the Yale demonstration for the afternoon only demonstrated the possibilities of the pool at Bowdoin.

"Swimming is a first class sport—a necessity, for in addition to learning the technique of swimming one perfects himself in life-saving methods. This pool with its attending training will aid Bowdoin men to be more sturdy, intelligent, fair-playing, and clean-minded."

Mr. Roland H. Cobb appeared on the deck of the pool to introduce the visiting Yale men and their records. They are as follows:

J. Branson '28 (Capt.)—Champion record holder in 50, 100 and 220 yard free style races.
J. A. House '28 (Capt.)—Champion and record holder in 50 free and 100 and 220 backstroke.
J. Rickman '28—Breast stroke. He was a member of the champion teams at Yale. He holds intercollegiate records in the following distances: 200 metres (3:06 1-5), 220 yards (3:06 4-5), and 440 yards (6:45 2-5).

M. A. Glascock '30—Diver, member of last year's championship freshman team.

Branson and House are winners of the major "Y" for being members of world's record relay team, a record which Yale still holds in 200, 250, 400, 500, 600 yards, and one mile. The Yale coach, Mr. N. Kiphuth, thanked Bowdoin for its hospitality in making their visit so agreeable. It was his hope to see Bowdoin teams at Yale in the near future.

The Yale men soon appeared ready for action. Branson, House and Rickman demonstrated, amid the applause of the spectators, the crawl, back and breast strokes respectively. Glascock won the favor of all by his near-perfect dives from off the low and high spring boards.

The last event was a race of 100 yards. Each had a sufficient handicap, according to the stroke used; thus, the finish was close—Branson winning with his powerful crawl stroke.

In dedicating this very beautiful building the College wishes in the very first place to acknowledge its gratitude to the donor, Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, not only for the generous donation that has made this building and its maintenance possible, but for the very liberal manner in which he placed at the disposition of the College funds to be used for the building and maintenance in whatever way the College deemed wise. We are all sorry that Mr. Curtis, who is now on his way to the Southland, is unable to be present; but his generous heart has sent the following letter which I am very glad to read:

"Yours of December 18th reached me after I met you here in New York last week. I am glad to know that the swimming pool is completed and that the Bowdoin boys can have the pleasure of its use. I am sorry that I cannot be with you January 7th, as that is the time I am leaving Philadelphia for southern waters. I can only say that I hope the swimming pool will bring a great pleasure and satisfaction to the men who use it, and that so long as they keep dry inside, I hope they'll all get wet outside."

The College is also under very great obligations to the committee that has had the building in charge, consisting of Mr. Franklin C. Payson '76 and Hon. William T. Cobb '77, of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Leonard A. Pierce '05 and Mr. E. Farrington Abbott '03, of the Board of Overseers; and from the Faculty, Professor John M. Cates until July 1st, and since that time Assistant Professor Roland H. Cobb. The committee has worked very hard and very effectively, and has given great attention to the many details connected with the construction of this building. The friends of the College ought to realize the great service that Mr. Payson has rendered now for many years, as chairman of the committees that have erected the Hyde Dormitory, the Gymnasium and Athletic Building, the Infirmary, the Swimming Pool, and now the Union. Mr. Payson is in every sense of the word one of the master builders of the College, and the patience and ability he has shown have been to us all a very great asset. I want the undergraduates in particular to realize the great debt that they owe to Mr. Payson and his colleagues. Things like this Swimming Pool do not just happen; they are the result of many years of planning and of very much hard work.

It is also a pleasure to state that all our relations with the architects, Messrs. McKim, Mead & White, in connection with this building have been of the pleasantest possible character. Mr. James K. Smith, who has made many visits here and who is always welcome as being a graduate of another small college, Amherst, has taken much more than the usual care with the details of the work, and the firm of McKim, Mead & White, behind this building in all its beautiful lines and adequate arrangements.

The Cummings Construction Company, who had the contract, has done in our mind a very fine piece of work, and I should like on this occasion publicly to acknowledge our sense of gratitude to the workmen who have labored so well and so faithfully, and in particular to the foreman, Mr. McMillan who has been the standpoint at least of the College President, is an ideal foreman with whom to deal.

It is not my intention to enter upon any learned disquisition of the value of this Pool as additional equipment to our excellent physical training facilities. I do, however, hope that it may be possible to make arrangements whereby not only the College but the community might share the benefits. The College is a quasi-public corporation with many obligations to the community which supports it, and I hope and believe that we may use this pool in part for community purposes. Its main purpose, however, is of course for the undergraduates and particularly for those who cannot swim and who ought to learn, and for those who do swim and enjoy it.

One of the earliest writers on education in the United States in his very famous "Proposals" for the education of youth in Pennsylvania, Benjamin Franklin, advised:

"That to keep them in Health, and to strengthen and render active their Bodies, they be frequently exercised in Running, Leaping, Wrestling, and Swimming."

and he adds this informative footnote: "This supposes that every Parent would be glad to have their Children skill'd in Swimming, if it might be learnt in a Place chosen for its Safety, and under the eye of a careful Person. Mr. Locke says, p. 9, in his 'Treatise of Education,' 'This saves many a Man's Life; and the Romans thought it so necessary, that they rank'd it with Letters; and it was the common Phrase to mark one ill educated, and good for nothing, that he had neither learnt to read nor to swim; 'Nec Literas didicit nec Naturo.' But besides the gain'd safety, which might be learnt in a Place chosen for its Safety, and under the eye of a careful Person. Mr. Locke says, p. 9, in his 'Treatise of Education,' 'This saves many a Man's Life; and the Romans thought it so necessary, that they rank'd it with Letters; and it was the common Phrase to mark one ill educated, and good for nothing, that he had neither learnt to read nor to swim; 'Nec Literas didicit nec Naturo.' 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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue

Edward F. Dana '29

Vol. LVII, Wednesday, January 11, 1928. No. 22

In Refutation

The latest attacks directed against the American college have been recently launched in somewhat unveiled terms by Mr. Clarence W. Barron, financier, and Mr. Roger W. Babson, who is known as a statistician. An alleged failure to fit men for the practical business world is declared to be the trouble with our colleges. This statement is based on the assumption that it is the function of the college to make business successful—a novel idea, at best. Mr. Barron has left forth his ire particularly upon the New England college because it has not, he claims, been sufficiently instrumental in enhancing the material development of New England.

In reply to these criticisms the college has found a worthy champion in Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College. Dr. Hopkins, in a recent address, stated that the purpose of the college is not an economic one. Rather it is educational in scope. Whether or not the college is a failure and a "curse" depends directly upon how far it realizes its functions as an educational institution. Therein, continues Dr. Hopkins, is contained one of the greatest problems faced by the American college—"to preserve its function as an educational institution to an extent that shall give its men the proper outlook on life, and shall steel their wills and harden their minds against the tendencies toward materialism, which are bred in a period of so great economic surplus as is the present period in America." The utilization of knowledge, when found, is quite a different thing from the search for knowledge itself. The part that the college should play in the utilization of knowledge is small when compared with the importance of the college in the search for knowledge.

In the rebuttal of Dr. Hopkins, there is much of truth. The fault with most of those who criticize the American college is that they misunderstand or misinterpret the function of the college. The college is condemned because it fails to accomplish something that it does not purport to accomplish. Let the critics understand that our colleges undertake only to educate and to search for knowledge, not to work the utilization of knowledge. If they must condemn, let them condemn the so-called training schools for their failure to fit men for business. Let them realize that "it is the function of education, when error is found, to denounce it; it is the privilege of education, when truth is found, to proclaim it."

With the completion of the new swimming pool, the gift of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, Bowdoin's indebtedness to Mr. Curtis has greatly increased. As one of the few means the undergraduate body has of expressing its thanks to its benefactors, the *Orient* wishes to take this opportunity to express to Mr. Curtis the very real appreciation of the undergraduates for his interest in Bowdoin and for his generosity to the College. With the installation of the chapel organ and the completion of the swimming pool, two long-felt needs at Bowdoin have been met. That these should have been the gifts of a man to whom Bowdoin is not an *Alma Mater* attests all the more remarkably to the munificence of their donor. The splendid interest of Mr. Curtis in Bowdoin and his equally splendid magnanimity to the College have played no small part in making the Bowdoin of today a completer and a better one.

FRAT INITIATIONS
TO BE RESTRICTED

During the past few years the interference of 'fraternity' initiation stunts with the studies of the freshman pledges has become a serious matter. The subject was taken up by the Student Council a short time ago and resulted in the making of certain rules to which every fraternity is now bound.

1. No fraternity shall cause its freshmen to remain out later than 12 o'clock more than one night during pre-initiation period (three weeks previous to initiation).

2. No freshmen shall be kept at fraternity activities other than initiation ceremony itself later than 10 o'clock on any night with above exception, nor later than 8:30 o'clock on any night preceding an hour examination.

3. It shall be the duty of each fraternity to distribute its curriculum requirements (such as memorizing fraternity songs, rolls, and other matters) over at least a period of three weeks and in a manner alleviating any possible interference with freshman study.

4. If the above rules are not adhered to the Student Council will recommend to the Faculty that suitable punishment be imposed.

ALUMNI NOTES

'06—M. T. Copeland, professor of Marketing at Harvard, has been appointed chairman of the jury to award the Advertising Prizes in the Harvard Business School.

'16—Donald S. White, who for several years has been Special Immigration officer at the American Consulate in Vienna, has been made American Vice-Consul at Berlin, Germany.

'17—Hal S. White's poem, "Dream of the Corn," is included in the *Brathwaite Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1927*.

'07 and '15—A poem, "Age, Stay Back," by Wilbert Snow '07 appears in the N. Y. Herald Tribune Books for Dec. 25, and one by R. T. Coffin '15, "Ballad for Epiphany," in the January Ladies' Home Journal, with an account of the author in the section, "Our Family Album."

'18—Lloyd O. Coulter is with the Sonoma Phonograph Co., Saguinaw, Mich.

'20—Jere Abbott, who is studying art in Europe this year, has been viewing private collections in London and Berlin, and is now in Russia for an observation of post-revolutionary painting, theatre and cinema effects.

'24—Walter K. Gutman, after a year and a half of travel and art study in

Italy, France and Sicily, is in business in New York and also engaged in library work. He has contributed lately three reviews to the "Nation," two to the "New Republic," and two to the "Bookman." An article of his will appear in a future issue of the "International Studio," on the Sienese sculptor, Jacopodella Inerica.

'24—The engagement has been announced of Clarence D. Rouillard, instructor in French at Amherst, and Miss Harriet Page Lane, Smith '25, of Cambridge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lane of Tufts College, and granddaughter of the late Charles E. Lauriat.

'26—Word has come of the death on January 1st of Howard Morse Chute of blood poisoning resulting from an operation for appendicitis. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Bowdoin Glee club and the Chapel choir and of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

'26—Harold L. Chaffey, who is teaching at Thornton Academy, was present at the dedication of the new swimming pool.

'27—Quincey Sheh is now teaching English Composition in the Kwang Hua University at Shanghai.

'27—Roy A. Robinson was among those present at the Physical Training Department's Convention of delegates from various schools in the State.

'26—Wolcott H. Cressey is teaching at Dean Academy this year.

PROFESSOR ANDREWS
WRITES INTERESTING
LETTER FROM EGYPT

Has Had Many Interesting Experiences During Sabbatical Leave.

A letter was recently received from Prof. Henry E. Andrews of the Art Department telling of his travels so far in his semester's leave of absence from the College. He left here early last summer for Europe with the main purpose of viewing and reviewing the buildings, statues, and pictures that come in the courses in Art and also for getting a definite and exact personal impression of "monuments" that are pictured on the lantern slides of the Walker Art Building Collection. At the present time he is travelling through Egypt but was in Athens at the time of sending his letter. He writes:

"I landed the second week in July at Glasgow, mainly to see the Raeburns there, but of course made a side trip to Ayr and went reverently into the small cottage room where Burns was born. Then I went to Edinburgh where there are some more of the masterpieces of Raeburn and made a tour of the city. I also saw Moore, and the other Abbeys less famous nearby. From Edinburgh the route lay down through England with stops for Durham, York, Lincoln, and Peterborough Cathedrals and from London after numerous visits to the British Museum, the National and Tate and Wallace galleries and Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. Leaving London I went to Cambridge—a most delightful place—and saw especially King's Chapel and the Fitz William Museum and Ely Cathedral, which is only a few miles distant on the side; then to Amsterdam, via the Hague, for Rembrandt and the wonderful Ryks Museum; to Ghent to see the Van Eyck altarpiece and to Bruges where some of the finest of Memling's paintings are on exhibition; and finally to Paris.

"In all I got about 10 days in the Louvre with intervals of excursion to St. Germain, Fontainebleau, Versailles, Barbizon, Rheims, Amiens, Rouen, Beauvais, Chantilly and other places that one visits from Paris so easily—even to Caen where William the Conqueror's church still looms impressively though his bones were scattered long ago.

"I made the pilgrimages to Hill No. 108 and to Belleau Woods. From Paris finally I started south to Spain, taking in on the way many of those beautiful Chateaux like Blois and Chambord, and some of the old Romanesque churches like St. Pierre at Angoulême and St. Front at Pèrigueux. I motored over to the little settlement of Les Eyzies which Mrs. MacCurly told us about at the Institute of Art last May. The chief objective of every visitor to Spain who has the least interest in art is of course the Prado Museum in Madrid and the masterpieces of Velasquez there. I got in five days at the Prado, one at the Escorial—a two hours' motor trip from Madrid, another at Toledo where El Greco's greatest work is to be seen, two days at Seville, half a day at Cordova, and more time than I like to recall, on the hot dusty Spanish railways which to be sure are mitigated by the excellent quality of luncheon served in the restaurant car.

"The end of September brought me to Italy via Carcassonne, Nîmes, Arles, Marseilles and Nice. I got in the wonderful Corniche Drive from Nice to Mentone. My route into Italy lay through Genoa, Pavia, where I saw the old Romanesque church of San Michele; and Milan, where I stayed four days to visit the Brera Gallery chiefly—or should I say—chiefly, Leonardo da Vinci's 'Last Supper.' Through Verona to Venice—lazy places where the restful gondola competes for one's time—with the wonderful Academy of Art and the glorious altarpieces of Titian; through Padua, Mantua, Parma—headed for the golden art of Carreggio; through Bologna and Ravenna to Florence. To outline the busy days that I spent there would be a long matter, if one has only a week in Florence one couldn't cover things even if one took a monument a minute for a slogan. Of course I spent all the time possible in the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries and climbed to the top of the Cathedral Dome—a fearsome experience for a middle-aged person—and went twice to see the masterpieces of Masaccio and then with the greatest reluctance, broke away to get to Rome, stopping en route at Perugia

and Assisi (and I should have said that I made side trips from Florence to Pisa—one day—and to Siena—another day). If a week in Florence is breathless, a fortnight in Rome is a panting paroxysm; but I saw the chief monuments—St. Peter's, the Vatican and Borghese and several other galleries, half a dozen Basilicas, the Catacombs, and the Villa Medici where the stone lions are cousins to our Walker Art Building Lions. I spent half a day trying in vain to get near enough to a big review of troops to see Mussolini. From Rome via Sicily where I saw the marvelous mosaics at Monreale and the fine old ruined Greek temples at Girgenti.

"I came to Athens and found in the Acropolis one of the biggest thrills in the life of anybody who is fortunate enough to see it—probably the biggest thrill of my whole trip. Delphi, where I spent a day, gives one another tremendous thrill and Olympia with its silent ruins and the memories of the athletic contests of a thousand years, and the Hermes of Praxiteles—the perfect statue of the world—provides a thrill that amply rewards one for the 32 hours of tedious crawling over the Greek railways that it costs to get there and back.

"On reaching Egypt Dec. 2, I shall go to Cairo for four days, journey to the Pyramids, see the Museum and the Mosques, then set out on a Cook steamer for a four weeks' journey to Haifa, with lots of stops for things like the great temples at Karnak and the Luxor and Aba Simbel and Tutankamens Tomb. Then on Jan. 4, I shall sail from Alexandria to Boston."

New Books In Library

Chase & Schlink, Your money's worth.

Monroe, Early economic thought.

Faguet, Politique comparee de Montesquieu.

Murchison, (ed.) Case for and against psychical belief.

Crane & Pattison, Guide to the literature of chemistry.

Pipkin, Idea of social justice.

Hyde, International law (2 vols.).

Shumway, Vertebrate embryology.

Bernays, (ed.) Outline of careers.

Robinson, Correspondence with the Wordsworth circle (2 vols.).

Lehmann, Dusty answer.

Bennett, Vanguard.

Masefield, Tristan and Isolde.

Hart, Science of social relations.

Willis, Montaigne.

Groves, Social problems of the family.

Diesch, Bibliography of Germanic periodicals.

Atherton, Immortal marriage.

Moore, Celibate lives.

Moore, Evelyn Innes.

Montague, Right off the map.

Thomas, Count Luckner, the sea devil.

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Kennedy, Red sky at morning.
Steele, Man who saw through Heaven.
Green, Avarice house.
Binyon, Tradition and reaction in modern poetry.
Hartog, On the relation of poetry to verse.
Parker, What evolution is.

Stamp, Statistical verification of social and economic thought.
Ogburn & Goldenweiser, (eds.) Social sciences.
Ellwood, Cultural evolution.
Mathews, Conduct of American foreign relations.
Sears, History of American foreign relations.

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BASKETBALL SERIES STARTED MONDAY

Kappa Sigs Take Over Phi Deltas—
Zetes Defeat Dekes

Last Monday night the Interfraternity basketball season got underway with the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltas ringing the opening bell. At about 8.30 the Zetes and the Dekes commenced their respective campaigns, and the contest was hotly fought throughout the four quarters.

In the first game the Phi Deltas proved to be no match for the powerful Kappa Sig aggregation, and they went down to defeat by the score of 64-16. Against an exceptional passing game, the Phi Deltas were overwhelmed at the opening whistle, and never even threatened their opponents during the entire match. The Kappa Sigs had Fenton and Norton, the rangy center, as the outstanding players. Each of these boys garnered six baskets apiece. Prouty and Simpson put up a gallant fight for the losers.

The second contest between the Zetes and the Dekes was a battle. Both teams were evenly matched, and it was only in the closing minute of play that the Zetes finally forged ahead into a safe lead, eventually winning by the score of 35-26. Neither the Zetes nor the Dekes possessed a very proficient passing game, but what was lacking in technique was made up through the sensational shooting of the various players. Smith with six goals, DeGray with four, and Bodwell, who played a very aggressive game, were by far the best players for the Zetes, while Shute, with five markers, and Smith, played the best game for the Dekes. The line-ups are as follows:

Kappa Sigs (64) (16) Phi Deltas
Randall, 9, f f, 1, Bardsley
Ketchum, 4, f f, 3, Prouty
Norton, 6, c c, 0, Harrison
Conolly, 3, g g, 1, Colby
Davis, 1, g g, 1, Simpson
Substitutions: Kappa Sig, Fenton for Ketchum, Cole for Davis, Phelps for Conolly; Phi Deltas, Willard for Harrison, Bowman for Colby.
Zetes (35) (26) Dekes
Smith, 6, f f, 3, Morris
Bodwell, 1, f f, 3, Smith
Murphy, 0, c c, 5, Shute
Deston, 1, g g, 0, Bell
Barker, 1, g g, 0, Garcelon
Fouls: Zetes 7 out of 16; Dekes 5 out of 11.

Substitutions: Zetes, DeGray for Barker, Sargeant for Murphy, Bates for Barker.

The different fraternities have been divided into two leagues, and the winner in each will play for the championship. Points won in basketball will count toward the Ives Trophy. There are six teams in each league, and games will be played Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The first game each night must start at 7.30 and the second not later than 8.45. Each fraternity is to furnish a timer and scorer for the games in which it plays. The schedule of the games for

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the coming week follows:

Thursday, January 12
7.30—Psi U. vs. Beta.
Monday, January 16
8.45—Kappa Sig vs. A. D.
Tuesday, January 17
8.45—Phi Delta vs. Psi U.
League B
Thursday, January 12
8.45—D. U. vs. Non-Frat.
Monday, January 16
7.30—Dekes vs. Chi Psi.
Tuesday, January 17
7.30—Zetes vs. D. U.

Revised Examination Schedule

Monday, Jan. 23—8.30
History 3 Gymnasium
Literature 1 Gymnasium
Mathematics 3 Adams 20
Mathematics 5 Adams 20
Music 5 Gymnasium
Monday, Jan. 23—1.30
English 1 Gymnasium
Spanish 1 Adams 20
Tuesday, Jan. 24—8.30
French 7 Gymnasium
French 9 Gymnasium
German 3 Gymnasium
History 9 Gymnasium
Philosophy 3 Gymnasium
Greek 1 Gymnasium
Tuesday, Jan. 24—1.30
English 11 Gymnasium
English 11 Gymnasium
Music 3 Gymnasium
Wednesday, Jan. 25—8.30
Spanish 3 Gymnasium
German 13 Gymnasium
Mathematics 7 Gymnasium
Zoology 1 Gymnasium
Wednesday, Jan. 25—1.30
French 3 (Secs. A, B, G) Gymnasium
French 3 (Secs. C, D) Adams 4
French 3 (Secs. E, F) Adams 20
French 5 Gymnasium
Thursday, Jan. 26—8.30
Chemistry 5 Gymnasium
German 7 Gymnasium
Greek A Adams 20
Government 3 Gymnasium
Latin A Adams 20
Philosophy 1 Gymnasium
Thursday, Jan. 26—1.30
Hygiene Gymnasium
Friday, Jan. 27—8.30
English 21 Gymnasium
German 9 Gymnasium
Latin 5 Gymnasium
Music 1 Gymnasium
Psychology 1 Gymnasium
Friday, Jan. 27—1.30
Government 9 Gymnasium
Greek 3 Gymnasium
Greek 14 Gymnasium
Psychology 5 Gymnasium
Saturday, Jan. 28—8.30
Latin 1 Gymnasium
Sociology 1 Gymnasium
Saturday, Jan. 28—1.30
German 1 Gymnasium
Monday, Jan. 30—8.30
Astronomy 1 Adams 20
Economics 1 Gymnasium
Psychology 3 Gymnasium
Greek 11 Gymnasium
Zoology 9 Gymnasium
Monday, Jan. 30—1.30
Mathematics 1 Gymnasium
French 15 Adams 20
Tuesday, Jan. 31—8.30
Chemistry 7 Gymnasium
English 25 Gymnasium
History 13 Gymnasium
Surveying 1 Gymnasium
German 11 Gymnasium
Tuesday, Jan. 31—1.30
Chemistry 1 Gymnasium
English 17 Adams 20
Latin 9 Adams 20
History 5 Gymnasium
Mathematics 9 Gymnasium
Wednesday, Feb. 1—8.30
English 13 Gymnasium
Economics 11 Gymnasium
Government 7 Gymnasium
Wednesday, Feb. 1—1.30
Economics 3 Gymnasium
Economics 9 Gymnasium
German 5 Gymnasium
History 11 Gymnasium
Thursday, Feb. 2—8.30
Chemistry 3 Gymnasium
Government 1 Gymnasium
Thursday, Feb. 2—1.30
Physics 1 Gymnasium
Physics 3 Gymnasium
Physics 5 Gymnasium
Hour and Place by Appointment
Chemistry 9 English 9
Any conflicts should be reported to Professor Hammond as soon as possible.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.—Jan. 11-12

LON CHANEY in "Mockery"

Comedy Pathe Review

Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 13-14

TOM MIX in "Tumbling River"

Comedy News

Saturday Only

5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

Mon.-Tues.—Jan. 16-17

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Gilbert Rowland

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"THE DROPKICK"

PLANS FOR BUGLE FAST PROGRESSING

Progress on the 1929 Bugle has been rapid and successful. A large part of the manuscripts has been written, and with 18 freshmen trying out for the board, the competition is very keen. All freshmen are assigned to upper-classmen who supervise their work. The board is divided into four main divisions, the Juniors taking two, and the sophomores the remaining parts.

The cover design, which has been selected, is similar to last year's, for it is the policy not to make any radical changes in the book from year to year. The art editor has been working on a sketch featuring the Art building, which is to be carried through the publication for a border design. In previous years, the borders have had no special significance, and this novel idea of using the College buildings in border work should be very pleasing. It might be mentioned here, that any member of the freshman class who has had any experience in art work, and who desires to compete for the board, should see John Balfour at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The photographer from Bachrach, Inc. of Boston, arrived this morning to take the pictures of those of the junior class whose schedules permitted it.

There are less copies to be printed this year than before, and those desiring to obtain them should apply now to Huntington Blatchford at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Dr. D. W. Schumann of the German Department has had accepted for publication a series of three articles on Schiller's Moteser (a dramatic fragment) which will appear in the "Journal of English and Germanic Philology."

Professor Brown will be forced to remain at home for some time due to the fact that he painfully broke an ankle last Saturday. Professor Brown was attempting to catch his lost dog when he had the bad luck to slip on the wet ice of Federal street.

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DECEMBER QUILL CONTAINS

TWO FINE PROSE PASSAGES

Professor Chase in Review Finds a Very Representative
Collection of Prose and Poetry

The December Quill offers us a balanced ration of four pieces of fiction, three essays or meditations, and 11 experiments in verse. This variety of form and subject-matter is welcome, as is the appearance of a round dozen of contributors. Two of these, I notice, continue the practice of signing themselves by the unadorned patronymic, like British peers.

Among the prose contributions, I should put first Mr. Brown's "Candido in the Springtime." It treats a sufficiently typical episode of adolescence, with some farcical touches, to be sure, but with that clear-minded and tolerant enjoyment of the situation which belongs essentially to the comic spirit. In the short sketch "A Noon," Mr. Page makes us hear the soft, caressing voices of his darlings, and at the end he suggests, deftly and without sentimentality, something more—the contrast between their racial gift and their economic destiny. These two sketches have thus implications or overtones, which I find lacking in the rest of the fiction. Mr. Riley's "The Liar" exemplifies the kind of "tall story" which never fails to strike the foreigner as so characteristic of American narrative. The more patent humor of this type of writing depends largely on the effect of veracity produced by keeping a straight face while incredibilities mount up. Here, Mr. Riley's decorum of countenance is perfectly maintained, but one feels perhaps that his provocation to laughter was not strong enough. Anyway, for some reason, the sketch doesn't quite produce the hilarity which alone could carry it off. Mr. Ray's "A Story of Chocorua," in itself an interesting tale of frontier conditions, is handled too much in the imitative spirit of the book of travels to affect us with the appropriate romantic shudder. Incidentally, Mr. Ray's chronology would force us to believe that Campbell acquired a wife and child and hunted in far-away lands at the age of 90 or thereabouts,—which is almost as incredible as a recently suggested way of peeling oranges.

Of the essayists, Richard Mallett, writing honestly, "In Defense of the college 'And Protestation' against its critics, finds much here that is truly civilizing—in everything except the curriculum proper, which he mentions very incidentally. Let us hope that he will choose his subjects more electively wisely. Roger Hawthorne's "Why I Like Provincetown" is a slight but discriminating bit of humorous self-examination. Personally, though, I don't believe that even in Provincetown a native seafaring man would be having a haircut while he was entering a shop.

Reduced to a formula, we might say that Mr. Darlington's meditation gives us the protest of a romantic against a scientific view of the universe. But his interest is in the way his mind works rather than in the interpretation of life which it renders. Possibly he has been looking at "The Road to Xanadu," and thereby had his attention turned to his own associative processes. This essay has distinctly more substance than his contribution to the November Quill, and there is ingenuity in the method of presentation. To one who has read the literature of the romantic revival, from Mrs. Radcliffe and Monk Lewis on,—though Mr. Darlington need have no acquaintance with these particular writers,—there is no special mystery about where the old alchemist came from.

Of the poems, Mr. Hasty's "October Nights" seems to me the best. It pleases me by its singleness of effect, its well chosen detail and its somewhat unusual economy of words, in- stanced by "gusts of wind, just spiced with smoke" and "rain-streams sluicing from a hat's turned brim." Mr. Page's sonnet "My Curse" is agreeable and well executed light verse, with only one bad line (the 7th.) Mr. Brown's Spenserian sonnet, "Francesca and Paolo," in the first seven lines recaptures the charm of older English poetry to just about the same degree as Leigh Hunt did so frequently. The last seven lines, which aim at a different effect, are less successful; and as for the whole, as for Hunt's "The Story of Rimini," one cannot avoid the reflection of how perilous it is to challenge comparison thus directly with a matchless passage of Dante. A young man's poetry, Robert Frost once remarked, has to be worse before it gets better. Mr. Fernald's is just now in the stage of being very much worse; that is not more detracting, as he will see if he reads through this paragraph. Doubtless, like young poets generally, he will continue to write to please himself; but in what he publishes he should surely be more mindful of the reader, and in what they accept the Quill board might well be more discriminating. As has been said by others, Mr. Fernald's feeling for the technique of verse is exceptional; but his mind is not always equal to the difficult task of fitting his thought to his form. The sheer rhythm of the Dimplepop poem, even with such false rhymes as "pond a" and "bond her," is original and delightful and just suited to the teasing mood. But in other poems the reckless confusion of images and the sacrifice of sense to sound render whole stanzas unintelligible. "A Monologue to Pussy," for instance, (a young man's poem about writing a poem), is not without its idea, but this barely emerges from the general welter. Yet for all his need of stringent self-criticism, even Mr. Fernald's mistakes and failures are indicative of a nature more genuinely poetic than is often found among undergraduate writers.

S. P. CHASE.

Classes of the first semester will close January 19, giving the students an extra week end to study for mid-year examinations. All outside activities will cease at this time.

The \$250,000 bequeathed to Bowdoin in the will of Frank Munsey was received on Saturday in the form of a check.

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EXHIBITION AT BOWDOIN

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CAMPUS NOTES

A good number of town people and out of town visitors were present at the dedication of the swimming pool.

Many of the houses entertained members of the Yale Swimming team last week end during their stay at Bowdoin to open the new swimming pool.

Professor Wass was on the sick list last week and was unable to conduct his classes for several days.

After three weeks of work the tunnel for the heating pipe between Hyde and the new Union is finally finished. Ever since the start of work, cars going from South Hyde down the road behind Appleton had to make a wide detour. With the work completed, the old road will be ready for use.

Hockey has become a very popular sport, now that it has major standing. Every night there is a crowd watching practice.

With the change in the examination schedule, many freshmen who felt very happy about getting home for a week or more are now quite the opposite.

Billy Woodman has returned to College after a month's convalescence following an appendicitis operation.

The vaudeville acts presented at the Cumberland for the second time on Saturday evening drew a most critical audience of College men and town people.

Evidently the College is doing its utmost to "warm up" the students for the coming examinations. Several times last week the actual temperature in the Library soared to the summer heat mark of 86 above.

Dedication of the swimming pool proved to be quite a "hot" affair. The temperature was at least 90 above.

In the past few days there has been a great rush to the swimming pool which has resulted in a little overcrowding at times.

At least the warm spring weather that we have been having the past two weeks has facilitated the work on the new Union building.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

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PLANS FOR WHITE MOUNTAIN
TRIP MADE BY OUTING CLUB

Winter Sports to Feature as Side Issues of Interesting Trip

Elaborate plans for the Bowdoin Outing Club activities during the short vacation that intervenes between the two semesters have been made. About 18 or 20 sturdy hikers are to leave Brunswick on Feb. 2 for a four-day trip into the heart of the White Mountains. The headquarters of the party will be established at the Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch. From there numerous side trips with their varied attractions will be taken. It is hoped that weather conditions will permit them (which seems quite probable) to indulge in several snowshoes and ski hikes.

The climax of the entire trip will occur on Saturday, Feb. 4, when the party will climb the next day to Mount Washington. These who have made year exams on the second of February will join the advanced party at the Appalachian Mountain Club the next day. The entire group will climb the mountain. The ascent through the deep drifts to the half-way house will be made on snowshoes and skis, which will be left there until the journey back. Adjusting ice cleats to their boots the party will proceed their laborious way upward. The climb of the alpine mountain climbing will not doubt be experienced by the various members as they cautiously step their way over dangerous icy ledges and toil heavenward to the peak upon sheer crags, and finally to be rewarded for their strenuous effort when they reach the crest by gazing upon the magnificent panorama spread before their eyes. No more need be said, as the trip speaks for itself.

RELAY SQUAD BEING
TRAINED FOR MEETS

Prospects Good for Fast Team This Year—Legion Meets Cancelled

At present the Bowdoin relay team is entered in only one meet, the B. A. A. meet in Boston, Feb. 4th. This is due to the fact that the other two meets in which the team entered, the Portland American Legion meet and the Boston American Legion meet, were cancelled. However, the Athletic Council is endeavoring to find two other meets to replace the ones cancelled.

The candidates for the team practice faithfully in preparation for the coming meet. With two letter men back from last year's team, Capt. Frank Foster and Carl Norris, and many other men on the squad, the coach from Jack Magee has a wealth of material from which to pick the 1928 relay team.

The following men comprise the squad: Captain Frank Foster '24, Carl Norris '24, Howard Moxton '24, Earl Boyd '28, Arthur Seely '28, W. H. Field Case '28, George Buckett '28, Donald Leadbetter '28, Ed. Dinkwater '28, Gorham Scott '28, Dan Swan '28, Donald Moxton '28, Peter Scott '29, Irving Stone '29, Harold Rising '30, Benjamin White '30, and Benjamin Jenkins '30.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE
TEAM MEETS AMHERST
ON FEBRUARY TENTH

Debates Being Arranged for Freshman Team—Varsity to Meet Penn State

Nothing more has been planned for the varsity debating team other than its debate with Penn State on March 10th, and its previously announced debates on the southern trip during the winter vacation. However, the sophomore team is making preparations for its coming trip to Amherst.

By dint of the sophomores' victory over the freshmen in last year's debate, the former team will debate the Amherst team at Amherst on Feb. 10th. The men making the trip are: Rankin, Prescott, and Shoshiba. They will take the negative of the resolution, "Efficiency Has Become a Pervasive Fetish in Modern Life." They are taking the opposite side from that which they took in the freshmen-sophomore debate. Under the coaching of Mr. Dupee they hope to return victors.

Mr. Dupee hopes to arrange a schedule for the freshman team with preparatory schools in this vicinity. However, no definite plans have been made.

Union Work Is Delayed By
Lack of Building Material

Work on the new Union has been delayed the last few weeks owing to the fact that the steel beams which are to be used for the framework have been late in arriving. In fact they have not as yet arrived. The concrete foundation has been completed, and the contractors are extremely anxious to make a rapid headway as possible with the winter-like weather lasts. Nothing can be accomplished, however, until the girders are obtained. The underground tunnel connecting the Union with the heating plant, joining the pipeline between Appleton and Hyde

SOPHOMORE DANCE
PLANS ANNOUNCED

Large Attendance Is Promised—Eisenburg's Orchestra to Play

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held Thursday and Friday, February 16th and 17th. Dok Eisenburg and his Simphonians of Boston have been engaged to furnish the music at the formal dance to be held in the gym the evening of the 17th.

Although the contract has not been signed as yet, the committee feels confident that they will secure the services of Doc Eisenburg and his Simphonians of Boston. This orchestra is one of the best in New England and has attained a nationwide reputation for furnishing real music.

Over 150 have made known their intention of attending the Hop this year. This number, together with the undecided ones who will fall in line within the next few weeks, causes the committee to feel sure that there will be more present even than at the Christmas House Parties. Accordingly they have prepared accommodations for an unusually large crowd. From this very fact alone the best Soph Hop in years is anticipated.

Supplementing the formal dance to be held at Hyde Gymnasium the second evening of the Hop, the Classical Club will give a presentation.

The committee in charge consists of Herbert Chalmers (chairman), David P. Faxon, F. H. Bird, J. F. Pickard and H. M. Redlon. Mr. Cobb, who was responsible for the remarkably fine decorations of the Christmas formal dance, will again have charge of the decorating.

Dean Nixon and Professor
Brown To Take Sabbaticals

Professors Gross and Dewing Return from Sabbatical Leaves

With the opening of the new semester, two members of the Bowdoin faculty go on sabbatical leave. Dean Paul Nixon is planning a Mediterranean tour, and Professor Henry Brown is observing the remnants of the Hellenic and Latin civilizations. Returning to this country again, he plans to devote the remainder of the time to his work on finishing his edition of Volume IV of the Loeb Plautus.

Professor Frederic W. Brown has also been granted leave of absence for this semester. His time will be spent at study at the Harvard Library.

MODERN POETRY LYRICAL NOT
DRAMATIC SAYS PROF. ELLIOTT

Short, Uneasy Motion Prevalent Since the Time of Wordsworth

On Thursday evening, January 12, in Memorial Hall, a large and appreciative audience composed of members of the faculty and student body of Bowdoin, together with no small number of interested townspeople, were treated to a lecture on "A Turning Point in Modern Poetry," by Professor George Roy Elliott, former member of the Bowdoin faculty. In his introduction, Dean Nixon commented on the fact that during his service here at Bowdoin, Professor Elliott, instead of receiving the only customary toleration accorded a professor by the student body, was not only fully appreciated, but even beloved by all Bowdoin men. It would be all but impossible to treat adequately so interesting a discourse in the limited space permitted here; but, the main thoughts of Professor Elliott's speech may be noted summarily.

In the first place, Professor Elliott endeavored to account for the change in the nature of English poetry which has become so apparent since the time of William Wordsworth. In the verse produced since that period there has been a "short, uneasy motion" like that of the Ancient Mariner's ship when grasped by "the Polar-Spirit." In general, poetry before the days of the Bard of Rydal Mount was mainly dramatic, while since this period, lyrical poetry has held the ascendancy. Professor Elliott held that there were definite reasons for this notable change, and proceeded to present them.

Before Wordsworth's time, people had a very sharply defined idea of good and evil, and these two qualities never ceased to exist in the minds of the poets and men of letters as two things ever at variance; they were at opposite poles, they had distinctly separate identities, they were never in conflict. Here enters the dramatic element. A digression for a brief space on the fundamental principles of drama: Peace is the Ruling Spirit of life. It is this yearning for Peace that makes drama possible; for the general order of affairs is here disturbed and it is the task of the dramatist to cut the Gordian Knot by bringing Peace in the end. No doubt it is this yearning for peace which here implies the settlement, happy or otherwise, of the problems at hand which accounts for our ability to sit through the driest or shallowest of plays, as we must have Peace. Macbeth was used as his example here: the con-

GLEE CLUB GIVES
PORTLAND CONCERT

First Musical Club Concert of Year Given Before Large Portland Audience

The first concert of the Glee and Instrumental clubs was given last Friday evening in Frye hall, Portland, before a large audience of alumni and undergraduates. Many students availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the concert, by taking the special train provided for College men.

The program opened with "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" which was immediately followed by "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin." These two numbers sung by the Glee club accompanied by the orchestra under the skillful direction of Professor Wass, won the favor and enthusiasm of the audience. The instrumental club continued the program with an entire "Orange Blossoms" by Herbert.

"Autumn Sea" by Gerike and "Strength of the Hills" by Rhes-Herbert were sung by the Glee club. These selections of an entirely different nature, gave an opportunity for expression and interpretation requiring careful training.

John E. Townsend '29, was the soloist of the evening, choosing as his first selection "Dancing Dolls" by Poldini. As an encore he played "Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. "Fantasie Orientale," a selection arranged by Lange, was the next offering of the instrumental club. The march from "Carmen" by Bizet followed.

The Glee club sang "In Piccadilly" by Brueschweiler and "Men of the Trail."

Following "Countess Maritza" Overlaid by Kalmann, played by the Instrumental club, the combined clubs offered two selections "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Bland, and "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar.

The concert was concluded with "Bowdoin Boat Song" by Dean Elliott. The orchestra which accompanied the Glee club was composed of John E. Townsend, William Deane, J. A. Whipple, B. Zolov, George Freiday, and George Willard, violins; I. Stone, viola; E. M. Bullard and Owen Gilman, violoncellos; Richard Mallett, flute; P. B. Harlow, clarinet; Townsend and Warren Winslow, cornets; K. W. Sewall and Donald Jones, trumpets; Edward Fuller and James White, saxophones; Arthur Orne, drums; George Rand, pianist.

The new semester also brings the return of three former members of the faculty: Dr. Alfred Otto Gross, Professor Henry Edwin Andrews, and Professor Henry Bronson Dewing of the Biology, Art and Classical Departments, respectively.

BATES HAS BEST OF HOCKEY
ENCOUNTER BY SCORE OF 3-1

Strong Defense and Good Teamwork Prove Too Much For White Team

REPORT ON NATIONAL
STUDENT FEDERATION
MEETING IS GIVEN

Annual Meeting of Student Association Is Reported to Orient by Dana

At the third annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America at the University of Nebraska, a step vital to the future of that organization was taken. This was the provision of a permanent centralizing unit in the form of a central office, to be established probably next June. Here may be kept on file all records and intelligence information for the use of members of the N.S.F.A.

During the past year the Federation became a member of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, a body representing student unions from twenty-nine European countries. As a member of the C.I.E. the Federation is attempting to promote international understanding by intimate contact with students of other countries. In this way, the students of America are beginning to take their part in international student life.

The place of the student in the community was in main the theme of the 1927 convention. Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, Bowdoin '83, who is Professor of European History at the University of Nebraska, opened the convention with a speech on the relation of the student to world affairs in general. "There is no divine providence," he said, "that will save the world from disaster when the world does nothing." In his opinion, the responsibility rests largely upon the shoulders of the college student, who should lose no time in preparing himself to meet these problems.

Professor Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern University, speaking on "The Student Heretic," emphasized the view that the heretic on campus is the man who chooses for himself. The heretic is not the smart-alec, the anarchist, nor the needy take-anything-for-granted. He is the student who is constructive discontent. It is the student's duty to entice the professor out of his lair into personal contact with his class. Heresy is reasonable opinion, and probably the greatest heresy on the college campus today is to sit at all.

At the third convention, over a hundred delegates representing colleges from nearly every state in the Union were present. Discussion groups on curriculum, honor system, student government, fraternities, and athletics submitted reports at the final meeting of the convention. Fraternities were justified for economic and scholastic reasons and by the stimulus of extra-curricular activities as beneficial to the student body as a whole.

The National Student Federation of America is now on a sound financial basis. The establishment of a central office provides a unifying force. The standing committees working throughout the year are continuously compiling information for the use of American colleges. In co-operation with the C.I.E., heresy is studied and further international understanding. With these facts in mind, the N.S.F.A. believes that it has made great progress during the past year, and is helping the student to realize the responsibility of a college education, broaden his vision, and acquire a real sense of values.

CALENDAR

Jan. 21—Bowdoin Night of Portland Bowdoin Club at Craig's Hall, Portland.

Jan. 23-Feb. 2—First semester examinations; no extra-curricular activities.

Feb. 8—Vocational Day will be held by the alumni with its usual outside lectures.

Feb. 16-17—Sophomore Hop, and the Classical Club's play, "Clouds," in the Cumberland Theatre at afternoon of the 17th.

Feb. 19—Rev. Alfred V. Bliss will speak in chapel.

Feb. 25—Intercollegiate Glee Club Concert at Symphony Hall, Boston.

March 2—Lowell Theatre will give an illustrated lecture at the Pastime Theatre.

March 16—Bowdoin Glee Club concert to be given at Bangor.

March 17—Another appearance of the Musical Clubs at Augusta.

March 26—Prof. Johnnie Roosevelt from the American-Scandinavian Foundation will give a talk on Modern Swedish Poetry.

In pointing out the danger in tendencies toward specialization in education, President Garfield Williams, in a recent address said, "The student who gives all of his time to one subject sees nothing of the world as it is. He is not a scholar except in one thing, and often he ends as a narrow, dried-up pedant."

A vote taken among a group of engineers as to the most valuable study in that field, indicates the importance of liberal culture. When the group was asked what study had been the most practical value in their

In a fast and interesting game, Bates won a three to one decision over the Bowdoin pucksters Monday afternoon. Superior teamwork and an almost impenetrable defense proved too much. The individual play of the Bowdoin men was spectacular, but the teamwork was poor due to lack of practice. Time after time a Bowdoin man would take the puck and carry it well into Bates territory, only to lose it or be forced to try a long shot.

From the outset the contest developed into a scrap. White brought a cheer from the Bates rosters after a short two minutes of play when he received a pass from Foster and whisked the puck past "Tubby" Howland for the first score. This proved to be the only count of the period. Several long shots were tried by both teams, but none of them found the net. Bowdoin could scarcely penetrate the Bobcat defense, and on no occasion was there a serious threat to score.

The second period witnessed much faster hockey. Bowdoin determined to score fought desperately, and Violette, the Bates goalie, was peppered with shots. Most of them were long ones, however, and were skillfully turned aside. Howland's work was improved in this period. Boy Thayer, Pete Rice, and Jim Parker played together well, and but for the fine defensive work of Violette the respect might have been different. The final score was 3-1. Violette stopped 14 shots in this period. The second Bates score came after about eight minutes of play when Secor pushed one through in a mixup directly in front of the net. The play was about even during the remainder of the period. Bowdoin made several long rushes, but in every instance the Bates defense secured the puck and started on a return rush down the rink.

The final period was a repetition of the second with a fast brand of hockey by both teams. The puck shot back and forth, with play in the vicinity of the Bates goal for the most part. The final score was 3-1. After 16 minutes when White put on past Howland who had been drawn out of position. Bowdoin's lone tally came two minutes later with a pretty play by Rice after a clever dash through the Bates forward line.

On the whole, the game was marked by a very good brand of hockey. Secor, White, and Violette were the outstanding stars for Bates, while Boy Thayer, Pete Rice, Jim Parker, and Paul Temer played a good game for Bowdoin.

The summary:

Bates (3) (1) Bowdoin
Secor (Burke), Iv
Foster, c., r., w. Parker (Bryant)
White (Lane), r., w. Thayer (Rayner)
Parker, c., r., w. Temer
Parker, c., r., w. Thayer
Ericson (Maher), rd, rd, Rice (Walsh)
Violette, g., Howland
First period—Bates: White from Foster, 2m.
Second period—Bates: Secor unassisted, 1m, 54s.
Third period—Bates: White unassisted, 15m, 57s. Bowdoin: Rice unassisted, 17m, 51s.
Penalties: R. Thayer and Lane, two minutes for tripping.
Referee, French, University of Maine; time three 20s; stops, Violette 28, Howland 15.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO
PRESENT "CLOUDS"
OF ARISTOPHANES

Feb. 17 Date Set for Presentation—To Be One of Features of Soph Hop

The Classical club is going to present "Clouds," the famous comedy written by the Greek playwright Aristophanes, at the Cumberland theatre on Friday afternoon, Feb. 17. B. B. Rogers' translation will be used. No admission will be charged for the performance. The properties, the stage settings, the costumes, and the entire cost of the production will be borne by the Winthrop Fund of the College. Tickets may be secured by applying to R. D. Wilks '29 of the Psi U. House. Although the tickets are gratis, there will be only a limited number available, and they will be allotted to the various houses according to the number that ask for them. A certain number are also being reserved for the faculty, the alumni, and friends of the College in town. Applications should be made as soon as possible. The tickets will not be distributed until the day or night before the play.

All preliminary indications seem to point to an excellent production, and the date of the presentation was fixed as an added attraction for the Sophomore hop. The cast will be the same as previous years, and the members are being efficiently directed by R. Robinson. J. W. Riley, Jr. '30, has charge of the music, while R. D. Wilks '29 is the business manager.

20 years of experience, the majority reported English. A straight line may not be the shortest distance between two points, even in education.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Dana M. Swan '28 Assistant Manager

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '28

Vol. LVIII. Wednesday, January 18, 1928. No. 23

Mud and Gold

Rudolph Valentino, movie actor, died, and the country mourned. Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, died at the same time and nearly passed unnoticed. A few editors, probably caught by the name of Harvard, granted him a paragraph on the last page between the soap advertisements and the reports of the street cleaning departments. The papers, it seems, cater to the Great American Public.

Time and the crime wave continued on their respective courses. Some time later the papers, still catering to the Great American Public, became occupied with a certain Mrs. Ruth Snyder and a Mr. Judd Gray, who, it appeared, had contributed their poor mitre to the crime wave by committing a particularly brutal and atrocious murder. Mrs. Snyder was a conventional housewife with a love of jazz and night life; Mr. Gray was a hard-working corset salesman who fell in love with her and tried to satisfy her desire for the fast life which her old-fashioned husband did not like. The husband proved an obstacle to their love, but they overcame the difficulty by killing him with a sash-weight. Then the State of New York interfered with their love permanently by sentencing them to the electric chair. The Public was interested at once. The papers dusted off their largest headlines and ran off special editions with stories of their lives, love, and approaching deaths. Pictures told the story for the unlettered. The Public damned them and pitied them; condemned them and praised them. Probably more than a few romantic souls envied them as they died for Love.

But the appointed day came, their lawyers ran from Judge to Judge in vain; the Public held its breath, the papers made fortunes—and they walked to the chair. Mrs. Snyder, becoming suddenly religious, shuffled in repeating, "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." The more sophisticated Mr. Gray said nothing. Perhaps he was speechless. Corsets and the death penalty are not inducive to clear thought.

In the midst of all this excitement another paragraph found its way to the back pages of the papers. Thomas Hardy, a noted English novelist, (so it said) had died at his home near Dorchester, England. The Great American Public was not interested. The Great American Public has often said that it is too busy to waste its time reading books.

But Thomas Hardy, despite this fearful snub, did not pass unnoticed. The King of England sent a note of condolence. From all over the world came messages of regret and sorrow at the passing of a great man. The most distinguished men in England gathered at his funeral. And England, paying him the highest tribute in her power, buried him in Westminster Abbey.

Hardy was generally called the greatest English writer since Shakespeare. This novelist, philosopher, and poet was a true genius in the greatest sense of the word. The world has been generous in praising him and sincere in mourning him. And perhaps (who knows) many of the Great American Public were suddenly silent when they read of his death.

J. M. C.

The Class of 1926 Record

One of the apparently futile things about going to college is in the fact that a man very often leaves college after four years of intimate contacts and close friendships only to renew those friendships at spasmodic intervals, if at all, in the years that follow. Very often they are only renewed, and then but temporarily, at the somewhat infrequent affairs known as "class reunions." Moreover, it is not improbable that a man may graduate and through no fault of his own remain totally ignorant for considerable time concerning the whereabouts and the activities since graduation of those whom he knew at least to some extent during undergraduate days.

Very few efforts of any concrete or practical value have been made, at Bowdoin at least, to remedy the situation, important as it may or may not be. One, however, has recently come to our attention that seems especially worthy of mention and commendation. The work of Mr. Albert Abrahamson, permanent secretary of the class of 1926, in publishing what he titles "The Class of 1926 Record," and the result he has obtained are deserving of high praise. An effort of no little magnitude, he has succeeded in giving in most cases detailed accounts of the activities of ninety-nine graduates of the class of 1926 and of twenty members of the class who for one reason or another failed to matriculate. Included as well is the address of each man as of the date of publishing the pamphlet. Mr. Abrahamson's accomplishment must have demanded considerable time and effort. In a comprehensive and inclusive pamphlet he has compiled a great deal of detail and much of interest. The effort is by no means an unworthy one, and an example has been set that other class secretaries might well follow.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Drudgery a Necessary Element for Successful Life Foundation

President Sills, as speaker at the Sunday Chapel exercises, took for his text a quotation from Isaiah, "For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little." President Sills showed how this could be adapted to life in two or three ways.

He spoke as follows: "There is a very general feeling that attainment of God's truth comes quickly. In face of that conception which is common everywhere, the true way to come up on knowledge is gradual, slow." He then quoted from his text, pointing out how its principles are applicable.

"At the present time, all over this country and other countries as well, is the tendency to get away from discipline and restraint. The tendency is to try to get away from the daily work and routine and to pursue problems of greater importance and interest. Just as in everything else, those who want liberty, who do not believe in self-restraint, never attain liberty. Those who do discipline themselves and use self-restraint and work faithfully come eventually on the road of liberty."

The idea of free, unrestrained youth of today is based upon a false premise, that you can get what you want merely by desiring it, and by throwing aside the old precepts of hard work and discipline.

In the colleges, many people resent courses in mathematics and history, in which tiresome figures and facts play a large part. They prefer new and interesting subjects. There is no building without a foundation. "He who would attain unto knowledge must do it gradually, by exercising discipline and self-restraint."

"No one can, by wishing to be good, be good. It is only by doing righteous things day after day that this end is reached. If we allow small acts of dishonesty to creep into our lives, we cannot expect that they should not lead to perfectly clear and plain results."

The line today between good and bad is very narrow. If we build up a proper moral life by doing what is right and just, we are attaining unto truth.

Professional men's chief criticism of the college graduate is that he is not thoroughly disciplined, that he is intellectual and brilliant and active, but that he has not learned that nineteenth-century life is routine and drudgery. "He thinks he can rise to sudden heights by sudden efforts. There is no short cut to success. The experience of business men and writers shows this."

"In attaining unto truth by self-restraint and self-control, men are not without Light from above. There is the only way we can attain unto truth and unto success. Drudgery, routine, and self-discipline is the way to build the right kind of life."

"A French poet, Heras, wrote a fine collection of poems called 'Les Trophees,' and among these is a very beautiful sonnet, 'The Carpenter of Nazareth,' which has been translated into equally as beautiful English by 'T. Johnson, a Bowdoin graduate, and is found among his 'Sonnets'."

The Carpenter of Nazareth

Over his bench the master-carpenter Would work since dawn at finishing the press.

Using, as need was, grating rasp, or plane, Or mortise-chisel, or hand plane; So when toward evening, not without content He saw the platane's shadow reach the sill, The Lady Virgin and Saint Anne would come.

With my Lord Jesus, and sit down by him, Today the air is burning; no leaf stirs; Saint Joseph's tired hand lays down the gouge

And with his apron-corner wipes his brow, But in the dark rear of the workshop still Shavings of gold keep following the plane, Of the Divine Apprentice, veiled in light.

"This picture of the boy Christ painted in the carpenter's shop is something I hope you will remember long after this afternoon."

College Scholastic Record Is Emphasized in Business

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amount to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing."

That ought to give college men something to think about. The average collegian regards the summer holidays merely as a period of recreation and rarely thinks of them as the chance of a lifetime. Of course, a large number of students obtain work of various kinds during July, August, and September, but the ordinary summer job has little or no educational value. It is a means of earning a little money and is generally selected for no other reason. If it is a case of necessity, any work is justified, but not otherwise. By carefully planning his vacation program almost any enterprising young man can do far better. He can fill the whole or part of his vacation with activities which, while they may not bring him immediate financial returns, will round out his experience. He will thus acquire a real asset—for other business men doubtless think as does the one quoted.

"Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he

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Quennell—Everyday life in the old stone age.
Quennell—Everyday life in the new stone, bronze and early iron ages.
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Milne—Now we are six.
Roberts—My heart and my flesh.

Prescott—Poetry and myth.
Ludwig—Bismarck.
Erskine—Adam and Eve.
Watkins—Industrial combinations and public policy.

Trotsky—Whither Russia?
Kent, Great game of politics.
Upson, Practice of municipal administration.

Henry, Women and the labor movement.
Yu, Interpretation of treaties.
Morgan, Experimental embryology.

Croce, European literature in the nineteenth century.
Gorman, Hawthorne.
Joyce, Dubliners.

MacMillan, Etah and beyond.
Catherine II, Memoirs; tr. Anthony.
Baker, Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters (2 vols.).

Guyot, Being well-born.
Shanks, Flaubert's youth.
Hibben, Henry Ward Beecher.

Lenient, Satire en France au moyen age.
went for one month to a citizen's military camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of junior year he had a month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only 26 of the 48 weeks at his disposal, but I

don't care what he did with the others. Those 26 weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."

Vacations cum laude! That's a practical hint for the campus. —The Evening Post.

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CONCERT LAST EVENING BY PORTLAND ORCHESTRA

Excellent Rendition of Pleasing Program a Delight To Those Who Were Privileged to Attend

A concert of unusually high standard was presented at Memorial hall by the Portland Municipal Orchestra brought here through the efforts of Professor Wass, associate professor of music and college organist. The 80 pieces, conducted by the Portland municipal organist, Charles H. Cronham, played with such pleasing intonation and interpretation that everyone united in praise for the efforts of these musicians who surpassed their own records in past performances.

As an introduction, we will tell the reader that this orchestra was developed by the Portland Music Commission with the policy of giving to music lovers the very best programs that could be found. Charles H. Cronham was put in charge and the orchestra which he has trained is one of which Portland should be justly proud.

The feature of the concert of last evening was the "Carnival of Animals: Zoological Fantasy" by Saint-Saens, and nearly every animal in the zoo was introduced with a fine musical portrayal that satisfied even the most skeptical in respect to the ability of a musician in this new field of endeavor.

Both the opening and the final number were excellently presented. The assurance and finish of the first overture were indeed pleasantly surprising, and the closing number, a selection from "Il Trovatore" did credit to the memory of its composer, Verdi, whose opera has endured for so many years. The "Nocturne" was produced with so much sentiment that one almost imagined himself at dusk, whereas the "Ballet Suite," capriciously timed and with excellent tonal quality, showed the touch of practiced musicians.

Many were heard to comment favorably about the precision of attack, unity of bowing and expression, and the complete control exercised by their young leader. All points which, grouped together, composed probably one of the finest concerts ever presented within Memorial hall. Indeed, not enough can be said in praise of this orchestra, and the students and others who heard the wonderful representation should be more than grateful to the authorities who prevailed upon the management to share this fine production with Brunswick.

The program rendered was as follows:
Overture to Wagner's opera "Rienzi"
A brilliant and dramatic overture containing one of Wagner's most appealing melodies
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Horn solo by Arthur Stevens

CAMPUS NOTES

Prof. W. B. Mitchell spoke at the banquet of the Mill Men's association of Androscoggin county held at the DeWitt hotel in Lewiston on last Wednesday evening. He chose for his subject, "Facing the New Year."

During the past week many of the pictures for this year's Bugle were taken. A picture of each class and of many of the fraternities was taken.

Registration for the second semester is now under way. All students must register not later than Jan. 21. Hours are from two to four.

Written application for the Longfellow and Hawthorne scholarships should be in the hands of the President not later than Feb. 1.

Debating Coach Frederick W. Dupee recently presented to Edward Little High School the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating Trophy. Edward Little won the trophy by defeating Deering High of Portland and Brunswick High in the finals of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League.

Members of the different activities and of the several houses had pictures taken for the Bugle at the Army, over the week end.

The Hockey team used the rink for the first time since the recent warm spell, last Saturday evening.

The Freshman Hockey team is badly in need of practice. Although all the men are good skaters, practice with the puck is what is essential at the present time. With the weather so far this month, no such practice is possible.

The first out-door track work-out that has been held in years in the month of January was held last Thursday on the regular track. Although the track was heavy, Magee seemed pleased at the opportunity, especially at this time of the year.

It is interesting to note that Men of Purpose, the picture made from official war films of the various warring nations, which was presented at the Pastime under the auspices of the Geo. T. Files Post, American Legion, was made possible by the efficient organization of Frank E. Noyes, Bowdoin '17. Mr. Noyes had charge of the booking arrangements.

A meeting of men interested in trying out for quarterback next fall was held in the graduate manager's office last Monday.

At a meeting of the faculty held at the President's house on Monday, Jan. 16, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education, and Mr. J. W. Taylor, State Inspector of High Schools, were the guests of the College. There was much discussion as to the relations of the College to the preparatory schools of Maine.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Harvard has not yet received any formal request from Yale to renew the non-scouting football pact which the two institutions observed in 1927, but in view of the Crimson's previously expressed unfavorable attitude it was considered unlikely that Harvard would agree to the renewal of the pact.

Last Friday Dartmouth college accepted an invitation to become a member of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse association, which numbers among its members, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Boston Athletic club, and Brown. Princeton is the only large college in the East that is not a member of the association.

On Thursday, Bates defeated the Mass. Aggies hockey team in a well played game on the Aggies' rink by the score of 2-0. Captain White and Foster scored the winning goals in the second period. On Saturday their team also defeated West Point's hockey team by a similar score.

Yale's newest structure to be given over to athletics—the Charles E. Cox memorial field gymnasium—was opened Monday for indoor track practice. This building is classed as the largest gym in the world.

The Brown Daily Herald, student publication, has editorially suggested Rockefeller college as the name for the present women's college in Brown. The Herald previously advocated a change in the name.

Princeton students are evidently more studious than their predecessors. The Princeton library has found it necessary to extend its open hours from eight in the morning to 12 at night. One reason given for this in the four course plan of study practiced at Princeton, making more individual research work necessary.

Use of tobacco in any form or attendance at theatrical performances, will hereafter automatically expel students from the Washington Missionary college, Seventh Day Adventist. Resolutions adopted by the administration committee, announced by H. H. Hamilton, president of the institution, decree that "Any student attending a photoplay or motion picture theatricals, automatically severs his connection with this college." The resolution relating to tobacco automatically expels "any student using tobacco in any form, having tobacco, pipes, cigars, cigarettes, or cigarette papers in his possession, or allowing another person to use them in one's room."

The Dartmouth Outing club has announced that the setting for the carnival ball Feb. 10 will be a medieval castle. The dancers are to wear medieval costumes of knights, squires, pilgrims, and saracens of the Norman conquest period.

Jack Vahey '27 is attending Harvard Business School this year.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Additions Are Made to Museum Collection—Waltzing Mouse Given

During the past semester many renovations have been made in the Biological department of the Science building. New electric lights have been installed and the walls of several rooms including the hallway have been repainted into a lighter color. The Lee Museum of Biology which occupies the same floor has been carefully gone over and the various specimens have been cleaned and relabeled. Many of the labels have been replaced by Mr. Fisher of the Union National Bank.

The living specimens at present include a waltzing mouse which was donated to the department by Ellis Spear. It belongs to a peculiar variety of mouse having a characteristic habit of running in circles and performing queer antics. A bee hive with an exceptionally good breed of bees occupies one of the windows in the laboratory. Although many of them have died off during the Christmas vacation there are still enough of them to make a satisfactory hive. In another window is an observation cage containing two kinds of plant life—the Venus Fly Trap and the Sun Dew. The living Terrarium reproducing a natural swamp still sets in prominent place in the laboratory but it at present contains only plant life. There are also two aquaria in the same room with several fish and two small turtles in addition to several aquatic plants. Much of the living material gathered has been due to the efforts of Frank Brown and Dr. Lincoln.

SWIMMING POPULAR AS A MINOR SPORT

138 Men Registered in Three Classes—Open Periods Announced

Swimming is proving to be one of the most popular minor sports of the season, as may be judged by the large number who have reported for the classes. There are now 138 men in the three classes. The beginners' class is composed of those men who know little about swimming, or nothing at all. They are being taught the rudiments of the sport at present.

The intermediate class, which is made up of those who can swim fairly well, is being taught the perfection of the Australian crawl stroke. This stroke is the most commonly used in racing and general swimming. After Mid-Years the other strokes, such as the back stroke, the breast stroke, and side strokes will be taught. There also will be opportunity at that time to learn more about diving.

The advance class is divided into two parts: those desiring to perfect themselves in the art of diving, and those who wish to be more proficient in swimming. The diving class is in charge of Professor Means. Correctness of form in the most simple dives is being stressed at present. In the swimming division, racing starts, plunges, turns, and correct breathing of the crawl stroke is coached.

The classes are held at hour long, and so divided that there is time for a short period of free swimming at the end of each class.

Don Lancaster, who has charge of the pool is assisted in the instruction by Alexander '28, Hawthorne '28, Chalmers '30 and Locke '31. Mr. Lancaster requests that there be no smoking in any part of the pool.

A list of the free periods is given below. Any one may go in at the times listed. No one is allowed in at any other times except those in the classes:

Open periods:
Monday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-2:30; 5:00-5:45.
Tuesday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-3:00; 4:30-5:45.
Wednesday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-2:30; 5:00-5:45.
Thursday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-2:30; 4:30-5:45.
Friday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-2:30; 5:00-5:45.
Saturday—10:30-12:00; 2:00-5:45.

At the end of the month there are to be the annual meetings of the Alumni Associations at Boston, January 25, at Philadelphia, Jan. 26, at New York, Jan. 27, and at Washington, Jan. 28. At all these meetings President Sills will represent the College. Mr. Philip Wilder, the Alumni Secretary, will also attend the Boston and New York dinners and will represent the faculty at the dinner of the Hartford Alumni Association, on Jan. 26.

President Sills has expressed himself of opinion that the newly-installed system of "vagabonding" has not been of much success here at Bowdoin. However, he still thinks it worth while to continue the plan a little while longer in the hope that the start of a new semester may allow more opportunity for men interested to attend a greater number of lectures.

CUMBERLAND BRUNSWICK

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Wed.-Thurs.—Jan. 25-26

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Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 20-21
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

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Hard work and pleasure for Yale undergraduates, who are athletically inclined, were foremost in the schedule of winter sports issued on Dec. 17 by the Yale Athletic Association, there being 165 contests of various kinds between Jan. 3, when college resumes after the holidays, until well into March. Home meets number 110, in which varsity, junior and freshmen teams will take part.

Definite abandonment of the non-scouting system was announced on Dec. 17 in the H. A. A. News. This step was taken as a result of the suspicion which the practice of non-scouting fostered in the athletic relations between Harvard and the teams which had non-scouting agreement with the crimson.

'99—Walter B. Clarke died last week. While at Bowdoin, Mr. Clarke was considered physically perfect. He was a great athlete and played on several of the College teams, excelling in baseball.

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New Books Are Added
To The Reading Room

Interesting Acquisitions Being Made
Constantly

New books are arriving at the
library reading room almost constantly.
Miss Reed, the reading room librarian,
has compiled many interesting
statistics in connection with the alu-
mi room. She says that since Sep-
tember over 1500 books have been
added to the reading room. A good many
have already been reported in the
Orient. During December among
others that came to the shelves are
plays by Andrejov, Benevise, Chek-
hov, and Rostand; three more Ox-
ford books; Richard Kane Looks at
Life by Irwin Edmund; The Genius,
and Sister Carrie by Dreiser; Sorrel
and Sons by Warwick Deeping; Lan-
dor's Imaginary Conversations; and
What I Believe by Bertrand Russell.
Last week two exceptional books
were received. One is Chesterton's
The Secret of Father Brown, which is
a clever and an ingenious detective
story, written in as pleasing a man-
ner as Chesterton's other stories of
Father Brown. The other is The Last
Post by Ford Madox Ford, the cele-
brated English author. Wings, a
monthly pamphlet issued by the Lit-
erary Guild of America, explains that
The Last Post is the fourth and last
volume in a peacetime series which in-
cludes Some Do Not, No More Par-
ades, and A Man Could Stand Up, all
of which our library possesses. Each
book is a complete and separate novel
in itself, although the same charac-
ters are carried through the four vol-
umes. Mr. Ford is now in New York
and during the winter will lecture in
various parts of the United States.
That he knows more of America than
New York alone appears in the title
of his latest book, New York Is Not
America. Mr. Ford's minute acquaint-
ance with the past lives of his charac-
ters serves to give The Last Post its
very special merit of fullness and
richness of characterization. Also the
reader becomes acquainted with the
persons of the book with what seems
to be perfect naturalness, but with
what is really a very accomplished
art.

The Seven-Day Shelf in the library
has been moved near the reference
room door with the hope that more
students will make use of it. At present
the faculty reads the books more
than the students, the same charac-
ter not the fundamental purpose of the
shelf. Mr. Wilder, the librarian, would
appreciate it a great deal if the
students would tell him the kind of
books they would like, not only on the
Seven-Day Shelf, but also in the
alumni room.

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BASKETBALL STANDING FOR PAST WEEK GIVEN

Kappa Sigma Team Ahead in League
A—Three Teams Tied in League B

Monday evening, January 16, saw
the Chi Psi five get down to a bitter
defeat at the hands of the Dekes. At
the start of the game, the passing and
shooting of both teams was extremely
erratic, but the Deke quietest soon "got
the feel" of the ball and steadily im-
proved their game until it was evident
that the match was theirs. The Chi
Psi defense, adequate to hold their
powerful opponents in check for a time,
finally crumbled and Shute and Morris,
the individual stars of the contest,
made continual inroads into Chi Psi
Territory to sink basket after basket
with astonishing regularity. The
Dekes showed quite an improvement
in their handling of the ball, and
showing in fast Monday's contest; the
baffled and bewildered Chi Psi's faced
a much stronger and more alert team
than did the Zetes, the preceding
week. The defense of the men were careless
both in passing and shooting—shots
were hurried, inaccurate, follow-ups
were few and far between, and judg-
ment was lacking in the choice of many
plays. The line-up follows: (Figures
in parentheses denote number of points
made by each player)
Delta Kappa Epsilon (Chi Psi
Morris, rf (19) (4) lf, Wood
Smith, lf (5) (8) rf, Stanley
Shute, c (24) (3) c, Ross
Gordon, rg (10) (2) lg, Case
Garcelon, lg (2) (3) rg, Elliot
Substitutes: Parmenter (rg for Gar-
celon, Foster for Morris, Bell for Gor-
don, Bird for Elliot, Robinson for
Case.)
Score by periods:
Dekes 10 26 7 20—67
Chi Psi 8 0 5 4—13

The time was four ten-minute
periods; referee, Perkins; timer, Rogers;
scorer, Taylor and H. Smythe.
The game scheduled between the
Kappa Sigs and the A. D.'s was for-
feited, the latter house not having as
yet organized a team to represent
them.

A brief summary of the results of
last week's games follows: On Tues-
day only one game was played, the
A.D.'s forfeiting the other match to
the T.D.'s. In the one game played,
the Sigma Nu team, displaying the
same "cagey" and dashing basketball
which carried them through to last
season's championship, marched
through the Chi Psi defense early in
the contest. For the victors, Fisher
and Cole were the outstanding figures,
both in offensive and defensive work,
while Wood led the Chi Psi quintet in
scoring.

The other games of the week, played
last Thursday evening, proved ex-
tremely spectacular and were full of
winning team was carried to victory
until the last whistle had sounded. In
the curtain-raiser, the Betas came
from the rear and, overcoming a lead
which Psi U had maintained for three
periods, staged the final upset at the
last whistle. The score of this
game was 47 to 41. In the second
match, the Non-Fraternity aggrega-
tion managed to squeeze victory from
the Beta players, Robinson and Harlow,
was the outstanding feature of the
evening. In the second contest, Hop-
kins and Schiro stood out a bit above
the other Non-Fraternity players,
while the D.C.'s had a smoothly work-
ing, well-balanced team which fought
well from start to finish.

As yet, it has not been definitely de-
cided whether teams will be rated by
percentage or by points; hence the
following tabulation should not be con-
sidered official:

League A			
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Kappa Sigs	2	0	
Betas	1	0	
Phi Dels	1	1	
Psi U's	0	1	
A. D.'s	0	2	
League B			
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Non-Frats	1	0	
Sigma Nu	1	0	
Zetes	1	1	
Dekes	1	1	
D. U.'s	0	1	
Chi Psi's	0	2	

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

The program follows:

Bowdoin Songs:

"Rise Sons of Bowdoin" Sills-Burnett

"We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" Fogg, '02

Combined Clubs

Overture—"Orange Blossoms" Herbert

Instrumental Club

Chorus: "Autumn Sea" Gerick

"Strength of the Hills" Rhys-Herbert

Glee Club

Violin Solos—(Selected)

"Fantasia Orientale" Arr. by Lange

March from "Carmen" Bizet

Instrumental Club

Chorus: "In Ficaridie" Brueschweiler

"Men of the Trail" Ruffner

Glee Club

Countess Maritza Overture Kalman

Instrumental Club

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" Bland

Combined Clubs

Bowdoin Songs:

"Bowdoin Beats" Pierce '96

"Phi Chi" Mitchell '79

BACHRACH STUDIOS MAKE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE 1929 BUGLE

Army Has Been Busy Place for Past
Week—Little Interest Shown

For the past week two representa-
tives of the Bachrach Studios, Mr.
Bucklin and Mr. Studler, have been
busy taking group pictures at the
Army in back of the Brunswick
Town hall. These pictures are for
the Bugle and are being taken under
the supervision of D. C. Wood '28,
the Photographic Editor of this year's
Bugle.

There has been a continual line
of Bowdoinites going to and from the
Army, some of the more handsome
fellows having to make two and three
trips, for pictures have been taken of
all the members of the various
clubs and other college organizations. Of
course there are some groups that
have not yet been organized such as
the athletic teams and a very few
other groups that are not formed un-
til spring. Pictures of these associa-
tions will have to be taken at a later
date.

There has been only one defect in
the present system of taking the Col-
lege pictures. That is in regard to
the indifference that the members of
the various classes have shown in not
appearing at the set time and place
that the pictures of the classes were
to have been taken. As a result there
will be no class pictures in the Bugle.
The students have only themselves to
blame, for the notices that the pic-
tures were to be taken were given far
enough in advance to allow the stu-
dents a chance to change their sched-
ules and avoid any conflict with their
other duties.

However, in respect to the other
pictures, a perfect turn-out was made
in every case. The photographers
wish to thank the students for their
cooperation on their part. It is too
bad that there will be no class pic-
tures. We should, however, profit
by our negligence this time and avoid
any similar occurrence hereafter.

CONY DEFEATED BY FRESHMAN PUCKSTERS

Frosh Ahead 6-3 in Fast Game on
Monday Evening

About 100 half-frozen spectators
were on hand promptly at 7.30 last
Monday night to see the freshman
hockey squad triumph over the Cony
High school team by the score of 6 to
3. Despite the cold snap in the air,
both teams played with plenty of action
every period of the game. Bilodeau
starred for the visitors, scoring two
goals; while Dwyer played well for
Bowdoin, also scoring two goals. The
freshmen were defending the southern
end of the ice when the referee blew
the whistle.

At center ice, Dwyer snatched the
puck from Bilodeau and dashed down
to the visitors' goal only to be warded
off by Burdell of Cony. Back and
forth went the play for the first half
of the period. Cony appeared to be
on the offensive—invading the Bow-
doin goal time and time again. Capt.
Burdell, 31, alert and lively, came
through the puck to the center ice and
entered the cage once. Cony soon weak-
ened after this attack and took the
defensive for the rest of the period
against the refreshed second team
led by Houser substituted for the
freshmen.

The second game opened with a rush
by the revived second team. Ward
and Andrews, through clever pass-
work, put the puck into the netting
with a fast shot, five minutes after
the start of the game. The puck was
substituted again with the result that
Dwyer succeeded in caging a clever
shot. From center ice he sped to the
outer edge of the ice cut in—and
with a fast shot, the rubber puck
went into the goal. His speed was re-
markable as well as dazzling. And
once more the White scored when
Ward ploughed through the Cony de-
fense for a long flip of the puck di-
rectly at the feet of the team from
Bowdoin.

This period ended after being entirely
in the favor of Bowdoin.

In the third period Cony rallied in
order to break a possible shut out.
Rand, Barker, and Bilodeau were out-
standing as they covered the ice from
every angle. The playing appeared
a little rough, but not enough to mar
the game.

Bilodeau came out with the first
shot, but it was completely blocked
by quickly chalking another up for
his own team. At this stage both
teams were fighting like mad with
most of the struggling in center ice.
Bilodeau, still fighting desperately,
sent the puck whizzing for another
tally. The second team was once
more substituted and Walch boosted
the score another point. Before the
final whistle blew, Parker, of Cony
High, and Dwyer each scored amid
the cheering of the Bowdoin fans.
The game ended with Bowdoin
31 6, Cony High 3.

It must be said that Cony High had
an excellent team. Only three new
men were used the entire game, while
Bowdoin used a completely new in-
terest is being shown. The manner
in which the game was fought illus-
trates the new vigor that is in our
hockey players, now that it is a var-
sity sport. With such weather as we
are having at the present time the
Bowdoin teams will be able to round
into shape for the coming games.

The summary:

Bowdoin '31 Cony High

Wiston, g. g. Burdell

Lathbury, ld. ld. Parker

Souther, rd. rd. Rand

Dwyer, c. c. Bilodeau

Rose, lw. lw. Hunt

Rates, rw. rw. Morton

Substitutes—Bowdoin: Drew, g;

PHYSICS MACHINE SHOP DOES MUCH INTERESTING WORK

Modest Department Fills Real Need—
Much Apparatus is Made

Perhaps one of the most interesting
features of Bowdoin college is yet to
be discovered by many of the mem-
bers of the student body—the machine
shop in the basement of the south
wing of the Science building. Here,
surrounded by a seemingly infinite
mass of machinery, large and small,
simple and complex, R. F. Derby, chief
mechanist and master of the shop,
plies his extremely interesting trade.

This shop has been in existence for
quite some time, and though there are
few who realize this fact, much work
is done here for the college. This year,
the scope of Mr. Derby's work has
been quite varied; there has been here
manufactured practically all of the
laboratory apparatus required for the
freshman physics course, Physics 1-2,
in which, for the first time, laboratory
work has been added to the lecture
and conferences of other years. Dif-
ferential pulleys, power pulleys, At-
wood machines, and even a very in-
genious balance have been among the
products of the machine shop to date.
Moreover, the shop has also turned
out various other instruments and
appliances necessary in the work of
the Chemistry and Biology depart-
ments: two resistance boxes, manu-
factured for Professor Bartlett
at a saving of 60 per cent. on the
market price. Also, Mr. Wilder being
in need of certain wire "spacers" used
in the library book racks, called upon
the machine shop for help, and the re-
quired spacers were designed and
manufactured at a great saving over
the wholesale price. Then too, several
interesting experiments have been
performed in conjunction with the
Psychology department, and more of
these have been projected. Several
members of the faculty have also
availed themselves of the opportunity
offered by this shop in the solution
of personal problems involving the ne-
cessity for machinery.

Besides the above mentioned work,
the Physics department has made
constant demand on Mr. Derby's time.
The practical of this department
is to standardize, to a large degree,
as is possible, the apparatus used in
the various laboratory courses. With
this aim in view, the machine shop
has been busy designing and manu-
facturing parts of such a nature that
they may be utilized in many ex-
periments. In this way, a maximum
number of experiments will be made
possible with the minimum number of
essential parts. These will be always
handy for substitution, and more
apparatus and lowering, to an ap-
proachable extent, the expenses of this
department.

Mr. Derby also has supervision over
and aids in the work done in con-
nection with the college broadcasting
station, 1-OR, located in one of the
adjoining rooms. The actual work
here, however, is done by the students
interested.

In regard to the laboratory balance
mentioned above, Mr. Derby, as de-
signer, looks upon this as the out-
standing achievement of the year.
Realizing the imperative need of an
accurate balance for laboratory pur-
poses, one necessitating the employ-
ment of no movable—and consequent-
ly, "losable"—small weights, he suc-
ceeded in designing the balances re-
sisting the inevitable bending of the
physics laboratory. This balance con-
sists of a sturdy skeleton beam, sup-
ported on a firm base by a steel knife-
edge. Unique in that it is threaded,
this beam carries a movable rider so
calibrated to weigh accurately to
tenths of a gram. From one end of
this beam, by means of a second steel
knife-edge, is hung a scale pan. The
beauty of this balance, in addition to
its durability, lies in the fact that it
has the ability to weigh accurately to
600 grams without the addition of any
weights. The designing of so prac-
tical a piece of apparatus meets an
acute laboratory need and Mr. Derby
deserves much praise for his fine bal-
ance.

This year there have been no pur-
chases of any of the larger machine
tools; but the stock of small tools and
raw materials has been greatly in-
creased. The machine shop now is
adequately equipped to do more than
the usual run of college repair work.
However, a new machine has been
added, an automatic jig-saw, designed
and built by the shop with the aid
of several student operators. This is
the only addition to the larger
apparatus.

Mr. Derby has expressed a regret
that the interest of the students in
this shop seems to have diminished
since last year. Mr. Derby feels that
machine shop training, in developing
extreme accuracy of hand and eye, is
extremely valuable to all students; he
believes it of additional value to those
students intending to teach sci-
ences, in particular, Physics, for
it instills in one the actual knowledge
of the construction of much of the ap-
paratus used. Mr. Derby hopes that
in ensuing years more student inter-
est will be demonstrated, and also
states that he will be personally
ready at any time to aid and instruct
any student in the solution of me-
chanical problems or to give anyone
interested, and capable of rudimentary
machine shop technique. This shop
supplies a very keen need at Bow-
doin, and it is hoped that more stu-
dents will avail themselves of these
unique opportunities offered them.

A long article in a Boston paper
was given to the praise of Jack Ma-
gee's coaching talent Sunday.

Walch, Andrews, Ward, Sears, d;
Crosby, lw; Schlapp, rw. Cony: Col-
ton, w; Jones, d; Winfield, g. Time,
three 20's. Referee, Stone.

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SECOND SEMESTER OPENS WITH
CHAPEL SERVICE ON MONDAYPresident Sills Makes Announcement of Faculty Changes
and New Members

President Sills gave a short opening address at the first chapel of the second semester on Monday morning, Feb. 6th. He spoke of the return of Professors Gross and Dowling from their sabbatical leaves. Prof. Gross has made new discoveries in ornithology in South America. Prof. Dowling has returned to resume his courses for this semester. In July he will sever his connections with Bowdoin and return to Athens to take up his duties as the President of Athens College. Professor Andrews has also returned from abroad and will resume his classes.

The Dean and Professor Brown of the Language Department are to leave this semester. The Dean is to go abroad and Professor Brown left for Concord, Mass., on Monday. There he will recuperate from his recent accident before starting his studies at the Harvard Library.

Assisting Professor Mitchell in the English Department will be a new instructor, Mr. Frank Cudworth Flint. Mr. Flint, who has received his A.B. degree from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, was a Rhodes Scholar from Oregon from 1920 to 1923. He studied at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was awarded the Chancellor's Prize for excellence in the English Essay. He turned to the United States. Mr. Flint taught English for a semester at the University of Iowa. Then he accepted the position of Preceptor at Princeton University, where he remained from 1923 to 1927. During the last semester, he has been affiliated with the Macmillan Company. Mr. Flint will have Dean Mitchell's, two sections of Freshman English, and to assist Juniors and Seniors in their English in doing work for their major examinations.

George J. Adams '27 has taken Professor Brown's classes in French 3-4. The President also spoke of a gift of William J. Curtis '26. Mr. Curtis left a sum for the establishment of a lecturer in Science which Mr. Curtis has just turned over to the College. The lectures will probably be given during the first or second semester of next year.

Wednesday, Feb. 8th, is Vocational Day. Men are to be here to speak on the different vocations available after graduation. The three upper classes are to be excused from courses on that day to attend the conferences. Notices of the conference schedule are posted about the campus. The object of Vocational Day is to call the attention of the whole college to the vital importance of deciding on their future work. The College does all it can to give opportunities to undergraduates to choose their future profession. Heretofore Vocational Day has been a success.

Mr. Robert Clothier will be here the entire week for vocational purposes. He will be at Phil Wilder's office during the day. During the week Mr. Clothier will dine at the various houses.

President Sills closed his remarks with a brief account of the Washington Alumni Dinner. Two graduates who are now studying at Johns Hopkins told the President they had received a better foundation at Bowdoin, especially in Biology and Chemistry, than the average freshman at Johns Hopkins.

Chapel exercises were closed with the singing of the College hymn and a prayer by the President for the welfare of the College.

DEBATING TEAMS
COMMENCE ACTIVITIES

On March 20, the Varsity Debating team holds its next debate at Brunswick with Penn State, on the question: Resolved, That the United States shall cease to protect by force of arms capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war. Starting March 29, the team will take its trip, making the University of Delaware at Newark, Del.; Haverford at Haverford, Pa.; West Virginia University at Morgantown, West Va.; and Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster, Pa.

Bowdoin's Sophomore Debating team will endeavor to bring home a victory from Amherst, Friday night, when it meets the Lord Jeffs in a foreign duel at Amherst. The Bowdoin team will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved, That effish in modern life. The men making the trip are Weston Raukin, Herbert Prescott, and Samuel Slossberg.

The sophomores are entering this debate as a result of their victory over the freshmen before Christmas on the same question. In this debate the sophomores upheld the affirmative. Since that time they have been working hard under the direction of Coach Frederick Dupe, last year Bowdoin was the winner of the Amherst-Bowdoin debate and hopes to retain the honor this week.

Professor Gross has returned from a trip to South America and has resumed his work here at Bowdoin. He reports an enjoyable and interesting time and favorable results in research work held in connection with his department.

LIFE-SAVING TESTS
ARE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Red Cross Instruction to be Given to All Interested

It will be of great interest to all Bowdoin men interested in swimming and community improvement to learn that the week of February 13 will be set aside as Red Cross Week. During this week, instruction in life-saving will be given to all interested. Anyone so wishing may obtain descriptive pamphlets on the Red Cross Life-Saving System from D. D. Lancaster at the swimming pool office during the next week.

There will be a mass meeting Monday, February 13, at which the scheme will be outlined for the benefit of the student body. The Red Cross Life-Saving System, however, needs no introduction. With their slogan: "Every man his own life-saver," the Red Cross has been endeavoring, by means of a system of carefully devised tests, to decrease the number of water accidents. These tests have been arranged by experts, and it is a recognized fact that these provide the fundamentals of safety for all aquatic enthusiasts. The two grades available for Bowdoin men will be the Senior and Examiner's grades, the latter being of course designed for the more advanced men. It is earnestly hoped that all Bowdoin men who are interested will take advantage of this opportunity and will join the movement to make the water sports safer.

Besides the life-saving program, another item of interest is that there will be an Interfraternity Swimming Meet the week preceding the Easter holidays. This meet will form part of the competition for the Ives Trophy, annually awarded in Intramural sports. Red Cross enthusiasm is already making itself manifest in the swimming classes; men are already settling down to the hard grind of perfecting their strokes; all indications seem to point to a lively meet.

Following the example set in the November issue, the central pages are given over to the words and music of one of Bowdoin's songs, the selection being "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" by Col. George O. Fogg '02 of Portland.

Miss Anna E. Smith, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, has recently given a lecture on "A European Art Pilgrimage" before the Auburn Art Club. This club, which was founded in connection with the college and consequently, it was with the greatest pleasure that Miss Smith presented her talk.

ROBERT C. CLOTHIER TALKS ON
COLLEGE MAN'S OPPORTUNITYSubmaster of Haverford School Assists Seniors in Choice
of their Life Vocation

Robert C. Clothier, sub-master of Haverford school, is at Bowdoin this week holding half hour conferences with those seniors who are interested in deciding their vocation. These are in connection with the day Mr. Clothier addressed the students in Chapel Tuesday, substantially as follows:

Probably the hardest decision a college man has to make is the choice of the career he is to take up upon graduation. Yet it is a decision which will vitally influence his whole life's success and happiness.

It is a hard decision to make because of the vast range of opportunities which offer themselves to the college graduate and because it involves the analysis of one's capabilities and interests—always a puzzling task.

The College Man's Opportunity

College men are naturally preoccupied with the many duties and responsibilities of the busy college life. As a result many postpone making their decisions until late in their college course. Then they find it necessary to decide in haste; often they defer the decision until it is made for them by accident's fate or the availability of one kind of position and the unavailability of another.

The danger in such hurried decisions lies in the fact that the type of work so chosen may not be fitted to the particular abilities and interests of the man. In such a case the consequent maladjustment leads to years of dissatisfaction and unrest, comparative inefficiency and loss of earnings.

The man who studies the problem while he is in college shows the best kind of judgment. He will secure a better insight into the various careers which seem to interest him and help him decide in an unburied manner. He will be fortunate in that the probability will be greatly increased that he will avoid the unhappy results mentioned and will begin to achieve advancement and success from the beginning.

Another reason for thinking into this matter as early as possible in college is this: the college man has already at work. The man who is already engaged in one type of work is usually so hemmed in by the detail of the work that he is not in a position to evaluate the career as a whole. If he finds himself dissatisfied with the only course of action is to resign and try something else, more or less blindly, perhaps to find that

JANUARY ALUMNUS
IS DISTRIBUTED

Third Issue of Alumni Quarterly Contains Many Illustrations

The January number of the Bowdoin Alumnus, the quarterly number which made its first appearance last May, has just come from the press and is ready for distribution to subscribers. Its cover design is a fine half-tone of the Chapel in winter moonlight, and the illustrations include a full page view of the entrance to the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary, and two pages illustrating the work of the gymnasium classes five years ago.

The editor is by John Clair Minot, Litt.D., '96, literary editor of the Boston Herald, and it discusses the question "Who is the Loyal Graduate?" Other articles include "The Record of Maine at Oxford," by Edward B. Ham, Ph.D., '22, a former Rhodes Scholar, and now on the tutorial staff at Harvard and Radcliffe, and a description of the new swimming pool given to the College by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, written by Donovan D. Lancaster '27, the swimming instructor. Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 has sent a special radiogram for inclusion in this issue, and there is also an excellent reproduction of a painting of Alfred E. Burton, Sc.D., secretary of the class of 1878, which now hangs in the Walker Memorial Building at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There is a book review of Hatusch's history of Bowdoin from the pen of Edward G. Fletcher, A.M., '25, and the verses of Charles Poole Cleaves '05 are reviewed by his classmate Professor Stanley P. Chase. One of the most interesting features in this number is an article on the "Conference System" now being used at Bowdoin, by Professor M. Phillips Mason of the Philosophy department.

Following the example set in the November issue, the central pages are given over to the words and music of one of Bowdoin's songs, the selection being "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" by Col. George O. Fogg '02 of Portland.

Miss Anna E. Smith, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, has recently given a lecture on "A European Art Pilgrimage" before the Auburn Art Club. This club, which was founded in connection with the college and consequently, it was with the greatest pleasure that Miss Smith presented her talk.

THIRD ANNUAL VOCATIONAL
DAY MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Conference Speakers Represent Various Phases of Business and Professional Life

CALENDAR

Feb. 8—Vocational Day.
Feb. 16-17—Sophomore Hop.
Feb. 19—Rev. Alfred V. Bliss, Chapel speaker.
Feb. 25—Musical clubs concert at the University Club, Boston.
March 7—Lowell Thomas, illustrated lecture at the Pastime.
March 15—Saturday club, Memorial hall.
March 26—Lecture by Prof. Johnning Roosalv of the American Scandinavian Foundation, on "Modern Swedish Poetry."
May 6—Pres. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephens college, Chapel speaker.
May 28—Delta Upsilon lecture, given by Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth, in Memorial hall.

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL
COMPETE IN BOSTON

Thirteen New England college glie clubs will compete at Symphony Hall, Friday evening, February 24th, for the New England Championship and the right to compete in the National Championship, which is held at a later date in New York.

This year the colleges taking part are Amherst, Boston college, Boston University, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wesleyan and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

This New England Contest is part of a national movement to encourage and develop singing of the highest standard in the universities and colleges of the United States and is sponsored by the University club. Throughout the country there are similar contests being held and the winners of these sectional contests are singing in the final contest in New York on March 10th at Carnegie Hall.

Last year Middlebury was the winner of the New England Contest, but Wesleyan, the defending champion of the year before, won for its second successive year the national championship.

The program is made up of three distinct parts. In the first part, each glie club sings one song of its own choice; in the second part, all the glie clubs sing the Prize Song, which this year is "The Broken Melody" by Sebilus; and in the third part, each glie club sings one of its own college songs.

The judges this year are to be Ralph L. Baldwin, Malcolm Lang and Thompson Stone, men whose names stand high in the musical world and who are especially well qualified to judge this kind of singing.

SPORTS TEAM TO
COMPETE IN MEETS

There is no team among those which are offered during this season that has suffered as much by the unusual lack of snow as the Winter Sports team. Although the ski jump near the Glen-garry Spring has been reconditioned and improved, there has been scarcely enough snow to glide upon, and so very little regular practice has been obtained.

As a first trial the team was represented at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation in the ski mile and cross country events by N. I. Greene '28, in the proficiency test and ski jump by C. C. Dunbar '29, and in the proficiency test, cross country, and ski jump by F. M. Appleton '31. Notwithstanding the slight training the results were very satisfactory.

The team's next public appearance will be at the Intercollegiate Carnival at Dartmouth College, February 11-12. Upon its return an immediate trip will be made to Rumford to participate in the Maine State Amateur Meet, February 13-14.

As a climax of the season, the team will be represented at the Intercollegiate Meet scheduled to be held at Colby College on February 22. The outcome of this meet decides which of the four Maine colleges is entitled to the championship.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN
TREATS STUDENT LIFE

The Deutscher Verein Club, composed of German students at Bowdoin, held a very interesting and educational meeting on Jan. 16. The group met at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House where the principal attraction was a talk on "The Student Life in Medieval Germany" given by Dr. Schumann.

The marked contrast between the student life in the medieval period and that of today proved very interesting. Arrangements were made for initiations into the club this month, Howard Mostrom presided over the meeting.

Attention is called to the regulation that no athletic, musical, dramatic or other activity can be scheduled after 3:30 p. m., on any day except Saturdays and holidays.

The annual Vocational Day at Bowdoin was held under the auspices of the Placement Committee of the Bowdoin Alumni Council today. The members of the committee are, Walter M. Sanborn '05 of Augusta (chairman), Professor Marshall P. Jam '04 of the faculty, Mr. Stephen E. Young '98 of Boston, and Mr. John W. Leydon '97 of Germantown, Penn.

There were a number of speakers representing the various phases of business and professional life, as has been the usual custom in previous years. Members of the three upper classes who attend these talks are excused from the recitations that they miss. Most of the speakers devoted a part of their time to answering questions, and to discuss informally matters that the students might desire to bring up.

President Sills introduced William S. Linnell '07, a member of the Governor's Council and a well known figure in the Portland Bar, at the first meeting of the day which was held in Hubbard Hall. Mr. Linnell discussed the field of "Public Life" and its importance to the young college graduate. The remainder of the program schedule was as follows:

At 10:30 Ralph G. Webber '06 of Augusta spoke on the field of "Advertising," while Dr. Frank A. Smith '12 of Westbrook talked on "Medicine" before a second group. Principal Everett V. Perkins of Cony High School presented the subject of "Secondary School Teaching" at 11:30. Col. Francis H. Evans '10 of Central Maine Power Company chose as his topic "Public Utilities." The speakers at the 1:30 conference were the Hon. Frank G. Farrington '98 of Augusta, who represented the legal profession, and Mr. Frank C. Evans '10, personnel manager of the DuPont Company, who told about the "Chemical Industries." At the 2:30 hour conference Mr. Frank F. Lawrence, former bank commissioner of Maine and now vice-president of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company of Portland, discussed the field of "Banking," and Mr. Edward Humphrey '17, circulation manager of the Portland Press Herald, spoke on "Newspaper Work."

Many upperclassmen attended at least one of these meetings, as has been the case in previous years. The schedule was as follows:

9:30—Hubbard Hall. William S. Linnell '07: "Public Life."
10:30—Hubbard Hall. Ralph G. Webber '06: "Advertising."
11:30—Hubbard Hall. Dr. Frank A. Smith '12: "Medicine."
1:30—Hubbard Hall. Everett V. Perkins: "Teaching."
2:30—Physics Lecture Room. Col. Francis H. Evans: "Public Utilities."
3:30—Hubbard Hall. Frank G. Farrington '98: "The Law."
4:30—Chemistry Lecture Room. Frank C. Evans '10: "The Chemical Industries."
5:30—Hubbard Hall. Fred F. Lawrence: "Banking."
6:30—Physics Lecture Room. Edward Humphrey: "Newspaper Work."

BOWDOIN RELAY MEN
LOSE RACE TO BROWN

Spills Prove Deadly to Polar Bear Quartet

Bowdoin lost to Brown in the B.A.A. mile relay. The time turned in by the winning Bears was 3 minutes 47.25 seconds. The race was a series of tumbles, spills and thrills. Of course all these tumbles had a comical aspect, but, too, they took away Bowdoin's chances of winning, for the spills that the two Bowdoin men took occurred when they were both far ahead of their respective opponents. The highlight of it all was when the two anchor men, Collier of Brown and Norris of Bowdoin, fell and rolled all over the track at the start of the finish stretch on the first corner. Many of the spectators thought that the two men would have to be escorted off the track as it was obvious that both of them were pretty well shaken, but they arose, straightened out and fought grimly on the remainder of the race. The highlight of it all was when the two anchor men, Collier of Brown and Norris of Bowdoin, fell and rolled all over the track at the start of the finish stretch on the first corner. Many of the spectators thought that the two men would have to be escorted off the track as it was obvious that both of them were pretty well shaken, but they arose, straightened out and fought grimly on the remainder of the race.

Crull of Brown, who had the pole against Neal Boyd, leaped into the lead at the start and handed over a ten yard advantage to the second man, Brown, G. O. Kruse, but Rising recovered this distance for Bowdoin and left Aldrich of Brown and Foster of Bowdoin on even terms for the third leg.

Foster tumbled as he was leading at the first turn, but F. Aldrich of Brown neatly hurdled him as he rolled. Collier of Brown and Norris of Bowdoin, fell and rolled all over the track at the start of the finish stretch on the first corner. Many of the spectators thought that the two men would have to be escorted off the track as it was obvious that both of them were pretty well shaken, but they arose, straightened out and fought grimly on the remainder of the race.

Norris was a good yard ahead of Collier at the next corner where the grand tumble took place. From there on they both staggered around the track with Collier edging Norris out by a scant foot at the tape.

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Brunswick, Maine



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Edward F. Dana '29 Managing Editor
William B. Mills '29 Managing Editor

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News Editors for this Issue

Manning Hawthorne '30

Edward F. Dana '29

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Yale Learns About Courts

There have appeared in the newspapers of the country during the last month such headlines as "19 Yale Students Arrested," "Students Violate City Ordinance," and "Students' Acts Called Discourteous." With characteristic skill, the press has selected certain sensational phases of an incident in which Yale men were involved, and has succeeded in obscuring, except from the most careful reader, the problems which gave rise to the difficulty. Deliberate misquotations from the *Yale Daily News*, as well as the general nature of the case in question, have added to the confusion.

The situation is in reality, however, readily understood. The essential phases of the problem are the issue between the United Neckwear Makers' Union and the neckwear manufacturers of New York City, the resulting situation in New Haven, which, in the minds of the students at least, necessitated some interference on their part, and the attitude of the New Haven authorities toward this interference.

Concerning this industrial controversy the student, just as anyone else, may form his opinions and guide his conduct as he chooses. It is important to note, however, that in this particular instance, no group of Yale students has taken a stand on either one side or the other. The men interested have attacked a problem much more significant than any single industrial controversy.

This problem was raised when the Union and its sympathizers attempted to disseminate information in New Haven to induce the workers of the two factories to form a local Union. Three possible channels presented themselves: speech, the press, and literature. The Union tried each method with little success.

In attempting to help in the distribution of these leaflets, three Yale students, who had been put in touch with the matter, (by the League for Industrial Democracy), were informally arrested on October 25 in front of the Stern & Merritt factory. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the editors of the New Haven papers did not carry items on this arrest.

What appeared to be a deadlock resulted, with the Union on the small end. Unable to find anywhere in the City Ordinances a justification for the arrest, but recognizing the one-sidedness of the Union leaflet, a group of Yale undergraduates decided to print a pamphlet of their own, treating the matter in as fair a way as possible, and to distribute it to as much of the New Haven public as they could reach.

The result was the arrest of 19 Yale students (not until after several thousand pamphlets had been passed out, however) under an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of "posters, handbills, etc. . . . for the purpose of advertising."

Both sides of the case were ably presented at the city court. Judge Dunn, after a short deliberation, decided upon a fine of two dollars for each man arrested. The case was immediately appealed.

As the matter stands, apparently little has been gained. The Union has not succeeded in establishing a local branch in New Haven, the firms in question still operate and still issue home-work in increasing quantities. Students who attempted to interfere through what they were assured, by all except the police and the court, were lawful methods have been adjudged guilty of violating a city ordinance. On the other hand, considerable publicity, however obscurely the issues have been presented, has been the result of the recent arrests. Something, at least, has been accomplished.

The comment of Judge Dunn in fining the men was illuminating:

"Inasmuch as the accused are all young men, the Court wishes to admonish them that the spirit of youth is sometimes misguided in its seeking or in being led into what the Court would call too liberal an interpretation of liberty under the Constitution of the United States."—[THE NEW STUDENT].

OUTING CLUB CLIMBS MOUNT WASHINGTON

Highly Successful Trip is Conducted Over Last Week End

The cares of mid-year examinations were thoroughly forgotten by the ten members of the Outing Club who made the mountain climbing excursion into the White Mountains last week end. Leaving behind the snowless region of Brunswick early Thursday morning, they arrived in Gorham, N. H., at noon, into another region with plenty of snow and a real appearance of winter. A thirteen mile hike from the station brought them to their destination—the A.M.C. Huts of Pinkham Notch.

Previous to the trip careful attention had been given to the equipment since its success at that time of year

depended largely upon that factor. Four members decided to take skis and the remaining six snowshoes. On the evening of arrival a checking up of the material took place. Plans for the ascent of Mt. Washington during the coming day were laid in detail and compared with those of the Dartmouth Club which happened to be present at the same time. Since all of the Bowdoin crew were greenhorns in that line of sport, the bits of information gathered from the more experienced Dartmouth men proved of great value later. As the retiring hour approached everything seemed to be worked out in the greatest detail—even to a movie camera. Only a good day was now necessary.

The last requirement was fulfilled. A clear morning without wind, but with a biting atmosphere, greeted the day so long planned for. An early start for the Carriage Road via the Old Jackson Road brought the six snowshoers and four skiers to the foot

of the six mile climb to the summit of Mt. Washington. There followed a six hour grind—a novelty to those who were physically fit, an endurance contest to those who were unused to such exercise. The Halfway House, the resting place for the puffing automobile in summer, served the same purpose for the mountaineers two hours later. Here the snowshoes and skis were substituted for creepers. The snow-covered, neighboring mountains at this point loomed up for the first time hidden by the trees along the way.

The real mountain climbing began shortly after leaving the Halfway House. The carriage road in many places was covered with drifts of crusted snow and in other places glare ice. The higher up they went the more difficult the conditions became. At one place so steep and hardened was the ice that the creepers came in handy. A slip would have meant a long slide with an abrupt ending and a longer distance back. Within a mile from the top the appearance of frost storms became manifest. The cold, blustery wind which has never been over-decried by those who have come in contact with it began to play its part along the last mile. The would-be mountaineers learned another thing about winter mountain climbing. One's face will freeze while the body will perspire. During this course of travel the movie man intended to do his stuff. The camera, afflicted with the temperate weather, refused to work, consequently the camera was useless weight and was said to have gained several pounds before the destination was reached. The stops for rest became more and more prevalent as the remaining mile drew to a close at the foot of the steps of the Summit House. So exhausted was the majority of the party that the last few yards to the A.M.C. Shelter were taken on hands and knees. The "magnificent anorama" which was predicted to be seen by the climbers in the distance of the Orient was quite forgotten, the stove in the frost covered A.M.C. Hut being more of a welcome than the 20 below zero atmosphere outside. Scarcely had the last climber dragged himself into the cabin when a typical mountain snow squall set in, giving the wind something more to blow in their faces on the return.

The trip back to the Halfway House was a simple matter, in fact the most enjoyable part of the entire trip. Little walking was necessary. Sliding via the sitting posture was the quickest if not the most convenient method of descent. In a surprisingly short time the hikers arrived at the halfway point. The remainder of the day's trip was taken with the same equipment as on the ascent. The skiers were rewarded for their morning's work with a brief but eventful journey back.

The next day was spent in a less strenuous way. Side trips were taken to Glen Falls and the Crystal Cascades and an attempt was made to reach the foot of the head wall of Tuckerman's Ravine. Hermit Lake was reached as planned but a thickening snowstorm hindered even the slightest view of the snow that is said to pile up to a height of a hundred feet. The return to the station at Gorham was made the following morning. Those taking the trip were C. C. Dunbar, G. H. Scott, C. C. Rogers, O. S. Pettingill, Jr., G. D. Larcom, E. F. Dana, C. S. Sears, H. W. Stoneman, P. S. Crowell, Jr., and G. E. Sophos.

FENCING TEAM MEETS "Y" NEXT SATURDAY

On the evening of Saturday, February 11, the Bowdoin Fencing team will stack up against the Portland Y. M. C. A. parriers in the Portland "Y" at 8 in the evening. This is the first match of the season, and it is hoped that as many Bowdoin men as possible will be able to look over the team at this occasion. This bout is to be with the foils, but an exhibition match with dueling swords will take place during the evening. It is expected that several matches will be held at Bowdoin as the season progresses.

The team appearing in the Portland match: I. A. Morgan (captain), S. M. Bird and W. M. Altenburg. They will be opposed by the strong "Y" team: Capt. Bishop, Dyer, and Walsh. The latter, it will be remembered, is a former Bowdoin fencer. The White team have all had a little experience, Altenburg having won his letter in this sport last year, and Morgan and Bird both having participated in several bouts. In addition, a high pitch of rivalry has been struck and both teams are eager for the struggle.

BOWDOIN CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

During the past few weeks many Bowdoin clubs and associations throughout the country, especially in the eastern sections, have been holding dinners and meetings of great importance and interest. These banquets were in very instance complete successes. Many illustrious alumni spoke at the various gatherings of Bowdoin men, and by far many more were present. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder were the prominent official representatives of the College. Each banquet was a splendid example and indication of the increasing prestige and renown of Bowdoin.

Saturday evening, January 21, the Portland Bowdoin club held their annual banquet at the Falmouth hotel. Colonel James O. Fogg '02, was the presiding officer, while William S. Linnell '07, president of the club, introduced the speakers. The principal speakers were Justice Guy H. Sturges '98 of the Superior Court of Maine, Leonard A. Pierce '05, Gov. Ralph O. Brewster '09, Lester A. Wallace, chairman of the Municipal Council of the City of Portland, and Frank Farrington '27. A fencing ex-

hibition between two members of the Bowdoin fencing team, refereed by fencing coach Stevenson of Portland, provided a novel source of entertainment.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston had their banquet on Wednesday, January 25, at the Boston University club. Acting President Ripley L. Dana '01, presided and introduced the speakers, who were President Sills, Samuel W. Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Roland E. Clark '01 of the Alumni Council, and Philip S. Wilder of the College. Mr. Dana was re-elected president, Franklin A. McCormick '18, vice-president, and Felix A. Burton '07, treasurer.

At Hartford the Bowdoin club met Thursday night with Philip S. Wilder representing the college. Owing to the illness of President Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls, Vice-President Oliver W. Means presided. Dr. Ingalls was re-elected president of that organization.

On Friday night, January 27, the Bowdoin Association of New York and vicinity assembled for their annual banquet in the Biltmore hotel. President Leon Brooks Leavitt presided and introduced the speakers. President Sills, Prof. William W. Lawrence '98 of Columbia university, Dr. Alfred E. Burton '78, former Dean of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Fred H. Alby '30, who was recently honored with the Commander of the Crown of Rumania, Mr. Anderson, the editor of the New York Sun, and Mr. Livingston, a trustee of Columbia, were the principal speakers.

Similar gatherings were held at Philadelphia and Washington both of which President Sills attended. Also the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council was held at the Boston University club at noon-time, January 25. Ten members of the Council were there with President Sills and President Dana of the Boston Association as guests.

The Bugle is rapidly assuming form with the junior photographs taken and the majority of the copy already in the hands of the editors. Blanks have been issued to the juniors and have been filled out showing the various activities each has taken part in during his College course.

The athletic write-ups have been turned in to the editor, Harrison Davis, with the exception of the relay team copy. There are 18 freshmen working on this year's Bugle Board and the college calendars have already been completed by those to whom they were assigned. The editors have expressed satisfaction with the work being turned in and from present indications the Bugle this year should be one of the best ever published.

Orders for the book are being taken by Huntington Blatchford at the Alpha Delta Phi house and all de-

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siring copies are asked to get in touch with him at once.

'26—Theodore Smith is studying English and Philosophy at the Sorbonne, Paris.

'38—William T. Hall, a lawyer in Bath, died at his home there last week.

'53—Joseph Reed, now a prominent lawyer in Portland, who is at present judge of probate court there, was recently elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

'15—The most recent collection of American verse compiled by Jenie E. Rittenhouse contains a poem by R. P. T. Coffin.

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BOSTON ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

President Stratton of M.I.T. is Chief Speaker of Evening

On Wednesday evening, January 25, was held the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston in the main dining room of the University club. President Sills and Philip Wilder were among the speakers of the evening, as were President Samuel W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Roland E. Clark, president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

President Sills in his speech mentioned the various recent gifts, such as the swimming pool and the Chapel organ, which had been received by the College during the year. He also discussed the value of the College, the most important work of which, he holds, is that of bridging the vast gulf between the High school and the university. He made mention of the development of a more advanced mode of instruction, developing from the recitation scheme of the preparatory school, and embracing more and more the principles of Socrates, the theory of conferences. He illustrated this in discussion to which he referred by relating the work of Prof. Charles I. Copeland of Harvard. This mode is expensive, but fruitful, he said, and requires constant renewing of the teaching force. The President also brought out the idea that liberal education does not train for business or the professions but rather for life, and hence the function of a college has a very important niche in our social and educational systems.

President Stratton, the guest speaker of the evening, spoke of the progress necessary to keep up with the demands of industry. He illustrated his point by mentioning two new courses recently instituted at Tech: Automotive Engineering, necessitated by the development and general use of the automobile, and Aeronautical Engineering, which the advance of the airplane has demanded. In this latter course, he said, research laboratories have been instituted in which interested students have been working for some time on the problem of finding a suitable alloy for airplane use. This substance, which must be both durable and light in weight, has been much needed in the development of aeronautics.

Roland E. Clark spoke briefly on the work of the Bowdoin Council and

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ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"
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Wed.—Thurs.—Feb. 15-16
ZANE GREY'S
"NEVADA"

PASTIME

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Mary Astor and
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"THE SUNSET DERBY"
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POPULARITY OF THE READING ROOM GROWS

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sortment on Shelves

Our Reading Room is constantly
being supplied with numerous new
volumes. There is an unusually var-
ied assortment of books available on
the shelves, and it is quite interesting
to note the different types of litera-
ture read. The students seem to pre-
fer to read authors and books at whim
as it were. That is, as the whim
of the moment strikes them, or if a
book is highly recommended, or if a
special interest is aroused in a partic-
ular author, or as he is browsing
around the shelves his fancy is struck
by some volume, the student will pick
out his choice and settle comfortably
in his chair to read.

One can easily see by glancing over
some of the books read during the
month of January the delightful var-
iety of the ones chosen. Dreiser's
"The Genius," seemed to be the popu-
lar selection, with "Sorell and Son"
right behind it. Shakespeare, Ander-
son, Milton, Tarkington, O'Neil, Con-
rad, Halliburton, Cabell, Bacon,
Aeschylus, and the Bible constitute
others that have been read at least
once, and many of them several
times. Eugene O'Neil, Joseph Con-
rad, and Richard Halliburton prove
very popular with the young men. The
works of Thomas Hardy since his
death have been greatly sought after.
The above list comprises quite an im-
posing and attractive array of litera-
ary creations, and its unusual variety
is commendable.

As a great many books are read in
the evening about which there is no
record or information, any statistics
on the books that have been read will
prove inadequate and incomplete.
However, since the first of October,
about 120 different books and 94 dif-
ferent authors have been read during
the day time. This fact illustrates
conclusively the great variety of the
books read.

The most popular authors for the
first semester were Conrad and Halli-
burton. Following right behind them
were Hergesheimer, O'Neil, Tarkington,
Bret Harte, Bryce, Rudyard Kipling,
Dreiser, Aristophanes, Fielding,
Robert Louis Stevenson, and George
Bernard Shaw. This list may be com-
pared or rather contrasted with the
recent survey of the Hamilton Wright
Mabie Memorial Room at Williams
college, where Thomas Hardy headed
the authors, closely followed by Jos-
eph Conrad, George Meredith, Robert
Louis Stevenson, George Eliot, Gus-
tave Flaubert, Charles Dickens, Rud-
yard Kipling, Balzac, Oscar Wilde,
Daudet, Charlotte Bronte, Ford Mad-
Ford, Washington Irving, Henry
James, Thackeray, Mark Twain, and
others.

And so we can easily see that the
Alumni Reading Room is becoming
an invaluable asset to the College,
and the remarkable variety of litera-
ary works read is indicative of the
acquisition of a broad, intelligent

Morton's News Stand

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PROFESSOR DEWING RETURNS FROM SABBATICAL LEAVE

Will Go Back Next Fall as President of the New Greek
College Now Being Established

Prof. Henry Bronson Dewing of the
Department of Greek has returned to
Bowdoin and will resume his classes
during this semester. At the close
of the year, however, he resigns from
the Bowdoin faculty to take up his
position as president of Athens col-
lege, Athens, Greece. While on Sab-
batical leave last semester, Professor
Dewing has been in Athens teaching
at the college and helping with the
work of founding.

Regarding this college, the opinion
prevailing in the United States is that,
like its neighboring American col-
leges in the Near East, Athens col-
lege is also missionary in origin and
in administration. Although this in-
stitution is included in this group,
which pool their resources and have
the same central management board
in New York, it is governed by no
one religion—it is as Pagan as is
Bowdoin; the prevalent religion of
the college is that of the Greek
church; it is controlled half by Ameri-
can and half by Greek interests; and
is hence essentially a non-missionary
college.

As yet the college is a thing of the
future. Courses are being given to a
small number of students and under
very trying circumstances, such as
temporary and cramped quarters, the
college being housed in two buildings,
a small dwelling house and a neigh-
boring apartment. The courses are as
yet quite elementary, being parallel
to those offered in American High
schools. In the fall, however, when
the new buildings which the Greek
government is furnishing will be
ready, it is expected that the college
will be arranged like that of the average
American college. A preparatory de-

partment is all that has materialized
to date, but as soon as the necessary
arrangements can be made with the
Greek authorities, the scope of the
curriculum will be greatly enlarged.

During the past semester, Profes-
sor Dewing or more properly Direc-
tor Dewing, taught Latin in the col-
lege. At present, the faculty is made
up of four regular American mem-
bers and about 20 Greek members.
In general, according to Professor
Dewing, the Greeks are extremely de-
sirous of enjoying the benefits afford-
ed by education, and in particular
western education such as will be of-
fered at Athens college. For so long
a time have the Greeks felt "the heel
of the Turk," not only politically, but
socially as well, that they yearn to
free themselves from the depressing
eastern influence which has been so
strong until recent years.

This group of American colleges in
the Near East is now engaged in a
drive for a \$15,000,000 endowment.
Professor Dewing expects to give
several lectures here in Maine in be-
half of this cause. Incidentally, he it
said that of this \$15,000,000, the prin-
cipal of which will not be touched for
running expenses, \$8,000,000 has al-
ready been raised. Also, of this \$15,
000,000, Athens college will receive
\$1,000,000 for endowment.
It is of further interest to all
friends of Bowdoin that President
Kenneth C. M. Sills has recently been
elected to a place on the American
Board of Trustees for these colleges.
His election has met with the instan-
taneous approval of all the other
members. Thus Bowdoin will have a
double interest in this infant college
which means so much to the Greeks.

BRINKLER RECITAL DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Second Organ Recital Offers Choice
Selection to Hearers

On Sunday, January 22, members
of the faculty and student body, to-
gether with no small number of in-
terested townspeople, were privileged
to hear the second of a series of re-
citals on the new Chapel organ. On
this occasion, the artist was Alfred
Brinkler, F.A.G.O., A.R.C.O., organist
of St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland.

The program was extremely choice;
the selections were all notable in their
tone beauty, their uniqueness, and in
the variety of their themes. Seemingly
as if it had been arranged in accord-
ance with some fancied thread of
thought, the program's opening num-
bers carried a hint of solemnity and
melancholy to one's heart. Then fol-
lowed a lighter and more playful
group, a movement which, reaching
its climax in Thomas's celebrated
"Gavotte" from Mignon, seemed to
endeavor to gladden the hearts of all.
Following this middle movement were
two sweet, but pathetic, selections in
which, by their very juxtaposition,
joy and sorrow seemed realistically
paralleled to life itself. All the num-
bers were exceedingly well rendered.
Mr. Brinkler deserves much praise
for his masterly interpretation of the
"Scherzo" of MacFarlane and of the
"Viennese Refrain." The latter, trans-
cribed by Lemare, is among the sweetest
and most touching of the
Austrian Folk Songs and is well
adapted to organ rendition. The
solemn and impressive "Priore a
Notre Dame," followed immediately
by the gay "Toccata," which termi-
nated the evening's program, gave an
unusually striking climax. Chief
among the favorites, according to
opinions gathered after the recital,
was Fletcher's "Fountain Reverie." This
truly delightful, dreamy para-
phrase of nature's own organ—run-
ning water—with its many difficult
passages exacting utmost skill and
absolute perfection of technique, was
rendered in a masterly fashion by Mr.
Brinkler. There is hardly any ques-
tion but that this recital made quite
but with all who were present, and
it is hoped that this Sunday recital
will be a frequent occurrence through-
out the new semester.

The program:
Largo e Maestoso, Allegro from
First SonataGuilmant
Andante from Sonata in C Minor
.....Bergquist
Fuga from Sonata Op. 119Rheinberger
Fountain ReverieFletcher
ScherzoMacFarlane
Where Dusk Gathers DeepStebbins
Gavotte from "Mignon"Thomas

The Greek comedy "Clouds" writ-
ten by Aristophanes is to be presented
by the Classical club at the Cumber-
land theater on Friday, Feb. 17, and
will be one of the attractions of the
Sophomore Hop. The play has been
in rehearsals for some little time now
under the coaching of Professor Means
and promises to be one of the feature
productions of the year. No admis-
sion is to be charged to the presenta-
tion and tickets may be obtained from
Donald Wilks at the Psi Upsilon
house. Professor Wess is writing
special music to be used in the play
which should add to its attraction.

The cast which has been selected is
as follows: Strepsiadēs, C. B. Nor-
ris; Socrates, A. E. Foster; Phidippi-
des, R. Robinson; Just Logic, R. D.
Wilks; Unjust Logic, V. C. Elliott;
Passias, R. L. Brown; Witness, W. S.
Morrell; Amynias, M. Hawthorne;
Chaeerophon, J. Coult, Jr.; Slave, L.
D. Drinkwater; First Student, E. G.
Buxton; Four Students, R. C. Adams,
H. B. Fernald, W. P. Harvey, R. F.
Sweetser; Supernumeraries, H. A.
Davison, G. Sophos, H. V. Stiles;

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Men

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Chorus, W. L. Cobb, C. F. Farley, J.
V. Knapp, E. L. Leach, I. F. Long-
fellow, J. W. Riley, C. H. Shackley,
P. M. Smith, G. W. Soule; Flute Play-
er, R. P. Mallett.

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develop new fields.

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is a lasting fountain of youth. This

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such developments as the modern multi-
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pioneers—developing better tools of
service and guiding the entire industry
to higher levels of usefulness.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

HOCKEY TEAM WINS TWO BUT LOSES TO B. U. BY 5-2 SCORE

With Two Wins Chances Are Good For State Championship Position This Year

Bowdoin upset the traditional dope bucket last week when the hockey team defeated Colby in a State series contest at Waterville 5 to 2 on Feb. 7th. The game was a fast one throughout especially in the second and third periods, but Colby failed to get together, while the passing of the White was swift, brilliant, and successful. Bowdoin employed the famous "Iron Men" policy, and used no substitutes during the contest, which speaks well for the physical condition of the team. Each man, with the exception of the goalie, shot a goal, while Colby's two tallies were accounted for by two of their number.

Bowdoin went into a unit margin lead in the first period when Rice caged the puck on a pass from R. Thayer. The playing had been comparatively slow up to this time, but near the beginning of the second stanza, the Polar Bears started to show fireworks. Scanlon had tied the score for Colby, but here the Blue Goals came to an abrupt stop. Stone Bowdoin in the lead again half a minute later on a fine unassisted shot from left center ice. A few minutes afterwards Walsh invaded the Colby territory alone and poked one between West's legs. Bob Thayer was not able to score, and caged one shortly before the third ended.

The last period was fast and furious, and was marked by a desperate effort on the part of Colby to penetrate the White's defense. Team work was lacking but rapid dashes down the rink kept Bowdoin busy. Howland made many brilliant stops, but during a mixup before the net Tattersall pushed the puck in. Less than a minute later Dick Thayer made his tally with an unassisted, and the game was soon after with Colby frantically trying to find the inside of the Bowdoin cage.

Rice, Dick Thayer, and Walsh showed up well for the Polar Bears, while Tattersall and Scott led in the Mule's offense.

The summary:

Bowdoin (5)	(2) Colby
H. Thayer, rw.....	W. Scott
R. Thayer, c.....	C. Draper
Stone, lw.....	St. Strahan
Rice, ld.....	R. Thiel
Walsh, rd.....	Id. Carlson
Howland, g.....	G. West
Spares—Colby, Tattersall, Scanlon, Lewis	

First period—Rice, pass from R. Thayer, 10:23.
Second period—Scanlon from Drummond, 4:30; Stone, unassisted, 5:00; Walsh, unassisted, 8:30; H.

COMPLETE TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1928 IS NOW PREPARED

Freshman and Varsity Schedules are Given

One dual meet and five championship meets face the Bowdoin track team this season according to the complete schedule just announced by Jack Magee. The annual meet with Brown is to be held on Whittier field May 5, the only dual struggle in which the team will engage.

March 3d, Coach Magee plans to send several men to the I.C.A.A.A. indoor championship meet in New York, while the first outdoor work that the men will see will be in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, April 27 and 28. The State Intercollegiate meet is scheduled to be held at Bates May 12 with Bowdoin attempting to annex its 10th consecutive victory. May 18 and 19, Brown university will be hosts to athletes from Bowdoin and Maine. Practice from now on will be the New England Intercollegiate. The National championships will be held in the Harvard stadium May 25 and 26 and Jack plans to send a few men to these.

The freshman track outfit has three more meets ahead of it. This Saturday the 1931 troupe will meet Portland High school and the following Saturday Hebron academy, both meets being held here. The annual Sophomore-Freshman struggle is slated for March 17.

The Interfraternity meet will be held on March 9 with Zeta Psi out to retain its trophy. The following day scheduled from all over New England will compete in the annual Intercollegiate meet.

The schedule follows:
Feb. 18—Portland High school vs. Bowdoin freshman.
Feb. 29—Hebron academy vs. Bowdoin freshmen. (In the evening).
March 3—I.C.A.A.A.A. Indoor meet at New York.

March 9—Interfraternity meet.
March 10—Intercollegiate meet.
March 17—Sophomore-Freshman meet.
April 27-28—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 15—Brown University vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 12—Maine State meet at Lewiston.

May 18-19—New England track meet at Providence.
May 25-26—I.C.A.A.A.A. Outdoor meet at Cambridge.

BOWDOIN GYMNASTS BOW TO TECH TEAM IN THE FIRST MEET

Stewart and Leavitt Shine on the Bowdoin Team

Bowdoin was defeated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gym team 39 to 15, in the first meet of the season held at the Walker Memorial building in Cambridge, 2:30 p. m., last Saturday. Considering the fact that this was the first intercollegiate gym meet in which Bowdoin has ever competed, and that Tech has a team of no mean calibre, the Bowdoin team can feel well satisfied with its creditable showing.

The team is composed of Captain Walter P. Stewart, Jr., Manager C. S. Gillis, A. F. Leavitt, Jr., G. E. Sophos, D. W. Berry, and R. D. Wilks. Captain Stewart was by far the outstanding performer, winning on the parallel bars, and taking second both in the rope climb and on the horizontal bar. A. T. Leavitt, Jr., was noticeably Bowdoin's next best gymnast.

The team lines up as follows: Leavitt on the rings; Stewart in the horizontal bar; Berry and Stewart in the parallel bars; Sophos and Gillis in the tumbling; Leavitt in the side horse; and Wilks and Stewart in the rope climb.

Dana and Colton of the freshman class are at present doing good work but could not compete because of ineligibility rules.

Summary of the meet:
Horizontal bars—Won by P. Stewart, M.I.T.; second, W. P. Stewart, Jr., Bowdoin; third, D. Wells, M.I.T.

Side horse—Won by H. Fairchild, M.I.T.; second, A. Moore, M.I.T.; third, A. T. Leavitt, Jr., Bowdoin.
Parallel bars—Won by W. P. Stewart, Jr., Bowdoin; second, F. Farnsworth, M.I.T.; third, D. Wells, M.I.T.

Flipping rings—Won by D. Wells, M.I.T.; second, O. Aron, M.I.T.; third, A. T. Leavitt, Jr., Bowdoin.

Tumbling—Won by B. M.I.T.; second, G. Lister, M.I.T.; third, S. C. Gillis, Bowdoin.

Rope climb—Won by H. Fairchild, M.I.T.; second, W. P. Stewart, Jr., Bowdoin; third, R. D. Wilks, Bowdoin. Time 5-7:10.

MAGEE DISCUSSES INTER-FRAT MEET AT TRACK MEETING

Meet is Primarily Varsity Track Event Not Interfraternity Competition

At a meeting of the track squad Feb. 10, Coach Magee discussed the annual Interfraternity track meet that is to be held this year on the evening of March 9. The meet is to be regarded fundamentally as a varsity track event and only incidentally as an interfraternity event. As a major sport event it is an event in itself, something toward which all track men point. The very character of the meet restricts it to men who are in proper physical condition, for any man not in condition is liable to cause injury not only to himself but to his competitors as well.

Men in other major sports will be allowed to take part, also those in the minor sports who satisfy the requirements. The usual rule in regard to the relay will hold this year: at least two men on each relay team must compete and make a creditable showing in either the one-quarter or half mile. Practice from now on will be held with this in mind.

The condition of the track has been improved to a great extent this past week. The cage is no longer filled with dust when the team is out for practice. With the coming meet and with improved conditions for training, the cage will be a center of interest for the next month.

Interfraternity Swimming Meet To Be Held Shortly

Meet Will Count For Points Toward the Ives Trophy

Something of great interest to swimmers is the Interfraternity Swimming Meet during the week preceding the Easter vacation. This meet will count as an interfraternity event, the fraternal points awarded among the fraternities getting the largest number of points in the Intramural sports, and will be classed as one of the regular Intramural meets.

With the meet to look forward to, greater interest than ever before is shown by the hard work of the members of the swimming classes and the winning of the men who crowd the pool daily.

NOTICE

In listing the initiates of the Beta Theta Pi house an omission was made. Sherod Foster Yancey of Dallas, Texas, should have been included.

SOPHS VICTORS OVER AMHERST IN ANNUAL UNDERCLASS DEBATE

Win 3-0 Decision in Debate on Efficiency as a Fetish in Life

On Friday evening, Feb. 10, Bowdoin's sophomore debaters, winners of last fall's Freshman-Sophomore debate, met the victors of a like duel at Amherst. The debate was held at 8:30 in the evening in the spacious Amherst Chapel.

The Bowdoin team, Weston Rankin, Herbert Prescott, and Samuel Slossberg defended the negative side of the question: Resolved, that efficiency has become a deplorable fetish in modern life. It will be remembered that although this is the identical question debated in last fall's interclass debate, the 1930 team had this time the opposite side, having debated the affirmative against the Freshmen. The Bowdoin men spoke in the order given above, and the two rebuttals were made by Prescott and Rankin. Again, as in the freshman debate, did the experience, clever reasoning, and poise of the 1930 team count heavily in their favor. Mr. Dupee, who accompanied the team on the trip, deserves much praise for his able coaching. This debate, coming so soon after mid-years, necessitated no small amount of intensive training and much time; the victory is consequently of much significance.

It has been unofficially announced that arrangements for an interclass debate with Boston university, similar to this one annually held with Amherst, are pending.

ABRAXAS CUP WON BY DEERING HIGH SCHOOL

Second Year in Succession That Deering Has Won Cup

For the second year in succession Deering High school of Portland has been awarded the Abraxas Cup which is given annually to the school having at least three graduates in the Bowdoin freshman class whose average ranks are the highest. Deering was represented by six men, Blanchard, W. Bates, Robert W. McFarland, Donald F. Prince, Allen Rogers, and L. Snider, and Warren E. Winslow. Their average rank was 15.166. Bangor High school and Winthrop, Mass., high school tied for second place with an average of 12, and Houlton High school finished fourth with 11.

This is the first time that a school has won the cup two consecutive years and is also the third time that Deering has captured the trophy. Its rank this year was the third highest ever made by a winner of the cup, last year's mark of 16 made by Philip Chapman, Weston Rankin, and Manley Littlefield being the highest ever achieved. In grading the ranks in the competition an A is worth 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; and E, 0.

The other schools having at least three men in the freshman class and who were therefore eligible to compete were: Phillips Exeter academy, Hebron academy, Brunswick High, Portland High, Wilbraham academy, Edward Little High, Morse high, Watertown, Mass., High, Newton, Mass., High, Huntington School, and Deerfield academy.

HOCKEY DOPE BUCKET FILLED

Bowdoin Chances Good for State Championship

Bowdoin's chance for the State Hockey crown is at present rather favorable. Prospects brightened considerably last week after the Polar Bears swept through Colby for a decisive 5 to 2 victory. Up to that time the Waterville sextet had been generally conceded the highest position among the three Maine colleges. Colby has beaten Bates twice in hard-fought short-time games, and the Garnet has defeated Bowdoin once, and that was the second game of the season for the Polar Bears. Another interesting angle for speculation can be drawn through Acadia. Bowdoin has beaten the Canadian team 4 to 1. Both Bates and Colby have tied with them 2 to 2 in scrappy contests. It remains to be seen what all this proves. If Bowdoin can win from the Colby again, and if the Waterville championship will return to Brunswick with no strings attached. One important figure standing in the way of this possible achievement is Bob Violette, goal-tender de luxe of the Bobcats. In the game against Acadia, he made a total of 33 stops. Team work of the sort shown against Acadia and dash and pep such as Colby met will be needed for these important contests. The loss of the E. U. game should not give, and the Garnet has a great extent, and does not necessarily mean that Bowdoin's playing has fallen off very much. The Boston team is a great deal faster and smarter than any of those in this vicinity and has every reason possible for being so.

The situation in Maine at present can be had by glancing at the following list:

Colby	2	1	1
Bowdoin	1	1	2
Bates	1	2	1

FENCING TEAM WINS IN MATCH HELD WITH PORTLAND Y. M. C. A.

First Match of Year a Victory—Next Match to be With M. I. T.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Fencing team went to Portland to meet the Y. M. C. A. outfit at the "Y" building. A very interesting match was displayed before an audience of more than 100 people, and resulted in a score of 7-2 in favor of Bowdoin. The match aroused quite a bit of interest because it is the first of its kind held here for a long time.

The feature of the evening was the bout between Altenburg of Bowdoin, and Welch of the "Y" team in the last tilt. Altenburg won with a score of 5-4. The surprise came when Dyer who had been weaker than his opponents in former bouts suddenly came into form and wrested a 5-3 victory from Morgan of Bowdoin.

This was the Fencing team's first appearance of the year and it is hoped that a victory at the beginning may portend a successful season. Next Friday, Feb. 17, Bowdoin's team will meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, and on the following day it will compete with Harvard, also at Cambridge.

The summaries of the Portland match follow:

Morgan (B) over Bishop (Y).....	5-2
Morgan (B) over Dyer (Y).....	5-2
Welch (Y) over Bird (B).....	5-4
Altenburg (B) over Bishop (Y).....	5-3
Bird (B) over Dyer (Y).....	5-3
Morgan (B) over Welch (Y).....	5-2
Bird (B) over Bishop (Y).....	5-3
Dyer (Y) over Morgan (B).....	5-3
Altenburg (B) over Welch (Y).....	5-4
Epees (exhibition) Morgan (B).....	5-2
over Altenburg (B).....	2-1
Final team scores—Bowdoin 7, Y. 2.	

OVER 400 ATTEND VOCATIONAL TALKS

Two Changes Made in Schedule When Lecturers Fail to Appear

Last week might truly have been called Vocational week: R. C. Clothier of the Haverford school, who was on the campus for the purpose of aiding students in the choosing of a life work, interviewed about 55 individual students at his office, spoke at an informal smoker at the Chi Psi Lodge on Thursday evening, and had informal conferences with upperclassmen at 10 of the fraternity houses.

On Wednesday, Vocational day, a large attendance of at least 400 students heard the various lectures. These lectures were all run off according to schedule with two exceptions. Dr. Frank Smith, who was to have delivered the lecture on medicine, while driving to Brunswick from Portland, was struck by a car emerging from a side street, and had his machine badly damaged. His arrival being thus prevented, his lecture was taken over by Dr. Johnson. William S. Linnell was delayed because of icy roads, and his talk was cancelled. Mr. Farrington, however, touched on Mr. Linnell's subject in his lecture.

Longfellow And Everett Scholarships Announced

Straight "A" Men are Also Announced at Thursday Chapel

In Chapel, Thursday morning, Feb. 9, President Sills announced the awarding of the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship to Hayward Hoben Coburn, and the Henry D. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship to Robert Ford Cressey. The former award is a scholarship bequeathed to Bowdoin college in 1903 by Miss Mildred Everett, the daughter of the father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850. The scholarship is a fund of \$13,584, the net income of which is given to that member of the graduating class of Bowdoin college whom the President and Trustees shall deem qualified to take a post-graduate course in either the United States or in some other country.

The Longfellow Scholarship is a fund of \$10,000, given by the daughters of Henry D. Longfellow, of the Class of 1825—Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Anne I. Thorp—for a graduate scholarship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad, if considered desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field to be as large as possible—Belles Lettres in a wide sense. The student to be selected should be some one not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but with real ability in the subject and capable of profiting by the advanced work, and by developing in the best way."

The President also announced the names of those members of the student body who succeeded in obtaining A's in all courses during the last semester: Joseph Hubbard, Dartmouth '28 of New York City; Dana Merrill Swan '29 of Providence, R. I.; William Henry Dean, Jr. '30 of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Arthur Joslin Deeks '31 of Whitinsville, Mass.; and Paul Andrew Walker '31 of Belmont, Mass.

CARNIVAL REIGNS IN ANNUAL SOPHOMORE MID-WINTER PROM

Gala House Dances Features at Nine Fraternity Houses Hockey Game and Play in Afternoon

PLANS BEING MADE TO CONTINUE SERIES OF Y.M.C.A. SMOKERS

Plans for a Forum Some Time in Spring Also Under Way

The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. is planning to continue its series of smokers in the near future. As yet no definite dates have been set for them, but it is hoped that by next week arrangements will have been made with several speakers to come to the college and lead these talks.

The smokers that the association carried on so successfully before Christmas were attended by many of the student body, and there is no doubt but that the following ones will meet with the same approval of the college. The committee, as in the preceding talks, plans to have them at the different fraternity houses. Speakers on varied subjects of interest to the students will be discussed.

Plans for a forum are under way, and should meet with the same success that the smokers have. However, no specified date has been set for it as yet. It will probably be held some time in the spring. It would be held on somewhat the same manner as Vocational day, lectures one day, and discussions, with the speaker leading them, the following day.

FULL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Concerts to be Given in New York and Philadelphia During Spring Trip

The next two months contain rather a busy season for the Musical clubs. On Feb. 24, they will compete at the Intercollegiate Musical Convention and on the following day they will present a concert at the Boston University club. On Feb. 28 the clubs make an appearance at "Bridgeport" where a concert will be presented. At Bangor and Augusta concerts will be given on March 16 and 17 respectively. The Lewiston concert which was originally scheduled for Feb. 17, will be given on March 23.

The annual Easter trip, the grand finale of the season, will start on Friday, March 30, when the clubs leave Brunswick to present a program at Quincy and at Danvers. On Tuesday, April 3, the clubs make an appearance at Fair Haven. On Thursday, April 5, a big concert will be produced at the Hotel Plaza, 5th Avenue and 56th Street, New York. This concert will be under the management of the Musical clubs, a feature that is being tried out this year. A patronage list has been sent out to married alumni living in New York who are giving their support to this new feature. Tickets for this event at the cost of \$2.50 may be obtained at any time from Nathan I. Greene, Zeta Psi house, Brunswick. This is the first time that a concert has been managed directly by the Musical clubs and it is hoped that it may be a success in every way.

Directly following the New York concert, on Friday, April 6, the clubs will appear at Philadelphia and present a concert there. This will be the conclusion of a season which, by the careful training of Professor Wass and with the regular practice periods, bids to be very successful.

ALGONQUIN CLUB'S DANCES TEMPORARILY ARE DISCONTINUED

Club May Function Again in Spring if Enthusiasm is Shown

The Algonquin club of Portland has indefinitely postponed its series of dances. Although the dances were a success as far as the Portland people were concerned there was not a large enough attendance to warrant the continuance of these parties.

Lack of suitable train connections from the college for students to return to the college after the dances. Possibly in the spring when the roads are more suitable for driving the club will be continued.

This club was an innovation in Portland, and was the first of its kind. Portland society gave its whole support to it as may be seen by the success it attained during Christmas holidays. Everyone who attended any of the dances was very enthusiastic over their success. Doubtless the continuance of them in the near future will be welcomed by all.

Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi held their initiations last week. Saturday night they all had banquets.

The annual Sophomore Hop, one of the greater social events of the year, was staged last evening and today. The committee in charge has been diligently at work planning what promises to be one of the most successful "Hops" ever held at Bowdoin.

Last evening all the fraternities with the exception of one or two had their respective house parties with dancing. This afternoon there will be two attractions, both of which, unfortunately, are scheduled to happen at the same time. At 3:30 o'clock there will be a hockey game between Bowdoin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Athletics seem to be quite evenly matched and the game should prove to be far from uninteresting. For those who prefer to be entertained indoors, "The Clouds," a play written by Aristophanes and translated from the original Greek by B. B. Rodgers, will be presented at the Cumberland theatre at four o'clock. The cast has been ably coached by Prof. Means and all indications seem to identify an excellent production.

The climax of the "Hop" will come this evening when a formal dance will be held in the Gymnasium which has been decorated more ornally and more strikingly than ever before. The music will be furnished by Dok Eisenburg and his Simfonians from Boston, whose delightful tones certainly should prevent the dancing from becoming tiresome. The patronesses at the Gym dance will be Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hornell, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Dewing, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hendrick. The ushers who have been chosen for this event are the Messrs. V. S. Melanson, T. E. Weil, C. B. Norris, T. S. Burrows, H. L. McLean, D. H. Bang, E. H. Bang, F. G. Cormack, J. P. Smith and J. H. McLean.

It is expected that more than 150 undergraduates and guests will be present and the music, composed of Herbert W. Chalmers, chairman, F. H. Bird, J. F. Pickard and H. M. Ridlon, has done everything possible to make this year's "Hop" an event of lasting remembrance.

The following gives the fraternities and their guests:

Alpha Delta Phi
Among the guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house dance last evening were Miss Elizabeth May of Berlin, N. H., Miss Mary Barton of Berlin, N. H., Miss Frances Bennell of Portland, Miss Muriel Stevens of Worcester, Mass., Miss Ellen Newell of Boston, Miss Helen Botsford of Hingham, Minn., Miss Frances Keane of Brighton, Mass., Miss Miriam Lavin of Auburn, Miss Katherine Ames of Farmington, and Miss Ruth Cunningham of Auburn. The patronesses were: Walter B. Parker of Portland and Mrs. Harris Robbins of Camden. Music was furnished by Sid Rinberg and his orchestra of Boston. The committee in charge of the festivities was: Joseph B. Flagg '29, Harrison M. Davis '30, John W. Riley, Jr. '30, and

(Continued on Page 3)

BOWDOIN SECONDS DEFEATED 4-2 BY AUGUSTA PUCKSTERS

Walsh Scores Both of Bowdoin's Goals in Fast Contest

The Bowdoin second hockey team was defeated last Saturday night by the Augusta hockey club in a fast game held at the Augusta rink. The score was 4 to 2, and the seconds showed up very well against the club sextet, whose superior team-work gave them the win. Walsh scored both of the White's goals, and was easily the best of the Bowdoin aggregation, while Paganucci and Pelkey led in the home team's attack. A large crowd attended the contest.

The summary:
Augusta (4) (2) Bowdoin 2nds
Hayden, lw.....rw, Ward
Jarvis, c.....c, Dwyer
Pelkey, rw.....lw, Rayner
Paganucci, ld.....ld, Walsh
Horsman, rd.....rd, Sears
Poole, g.....g, Drew
Spares—Augusta, Lishness, Hilton.
Goals—Augusta, Paganucci 2, Hayden, Pelkey; Bowdoin, Walsh 2.
Referee—A. G. Childs. Time, three 15 min. periods.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM TO PLAY U. OF M.

Both Colleges Have Undeclared Freshman Teams

Tomorrow the Cubs, a basketball team composed of Bowdoin freshmen, will journey to Orono to meet the University of Maine freshmen, the U. of M. frosh are undefeated to date, having taken into camp the strongest prep teams in the State. The Bowdoin freshmen have only one game under their belts to date. They took in Brunswick High by a 22-12 score. Tomorrow's game will be a preliminary to the U. of M. vs. Bridgewater Normal conflict. Men who will make the trip are: Shute, Perkins, DeGray, Farmer, Fenton, Crimmins, Bucknam and Hall.

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New Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

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The Athlete and Scholarship

Of interest is the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which contains a chapter on the relation of college athletics to undergraduate scholarship. No very conclusive results are obtained in the attempted survey for any one of a number of possible reasons. Letters of inquiry written to some five hundred colleges and universities were answered by only one-tenth of that number. The question "What is an athlete?" was troublesome. Who should be included in the survey? Finally the opinions expressed seemed to be founded on nothing of enough substantiality to merit any justification of the conclusions. There was a lack of material on the questions. The "inference is inevitable that those who have attacked or defended college athletics on this ground either have argued mainly from opinion or have based their contentions on cases too small in number to be significant."

The Boston Herald in a recent editorial suggests that this survey is reminiscent of a similar review in which one class at Columbia University was studied during residence at that institution. On intelligence tests used at admission, the records of athletes and non-athletes did not differ to any appreciable extent. A smaller proportion of athletes than non-athletes obtained degrees, although the athletes spent on the average almost a semester longer in college. Furthermore, the ratio of the athletes who incurred probation at some time during their college course was more than three times as great as that of the non-athletes. A study was made concerning the difficulty of the courses elected and showed that both groups, athletes and non-athletes, tended more to elect easy courses than hard. In general, "the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes." This was "in spite of the fact that the athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater proportion incurred probation."

A survey of this sort and with such a result has, it would seem, little practical value except for presenting a bit of satisfaction to those who argue that our colleges, willingly or not, are placing too much stress on athletics. It is quite logical to say in fairness to both groups that what material presents itself is not substantial enough to warrant any conclusions that may be drawn from it. Yet a similar survey at Bowdoin would be interesting, whether of any real worth or not, if only to satisfy the curiosity of anyone who might choose to be concerned. It would be dangerous to hazard a speculation as to the result.

Mr. Mencken Criticized

Irving Babbitt in an article, "The Critic and American Life," in this month's issue of *The Forum* has written what is perhaps the most valid criticism of Mr. Mencken to appear so far. Most of the complaints with the latter heretofore have been that he employs destructive criticism without presenting anything constructive, that he is too steeped in German ideas, and that he is a new prophet "without cultural inheritance." Mr. Babbitt disapproves of him on different issues.

Mr. Mencken reduces criticism to the satisfaction of a temperamental urge which excludes, says Mr. Babbitt, discrimination and judgment. He gives his readers an intellectual vaudeville show without acting as a moderating influence, the function of the true critic. The sage of Baltimore explains why he believes in intellectual vaudeville by saying that one horse laugh is worth ten thousand syllogisms. He cites Swift and Voltaire as examples to prove his case. He certainly commands attention in this way, but an individual who continually indulges in a great many buffooneries is liable to lose his sense of proportion.

Mr. Babbitt takes as an example of Mr. Mencken's failure to discriminate adequately his attitude on democracy. He points out the fact that Mr. Mencken fails to recognize the difference between an unlimited and constitutional democracy. Many of the iconoclast's general terms will not, declares Mr. Babbitt, stand a Socratic scrutiny.

The champion of individualism assails all things which he believes threaten free personality. That, of course, is why he is so bitterly opposed to Rotary Clubs, "vowseers," and many of our laws. Mr. Babbitt maintains that adjustment is required between the craving for emancipation and the need of control. He quotes Goethe who says, "Everything that liberates the spirit without a corresponding growth in self-mastery is pernicious."

The fame of H. L. Mencken will in all probability depend in large measure on whether or not such authors as Theodore Dreiser prove to be first class artists. Irving Babbitt does not believe that they are. Time alone settles such controversies.

R. P. M.

Although no schedule has been drawn up, it has been definitely decided to hold the alumni to inspect the dates May 14 and 19.

Dr. Lincoln will pass the second semester in the South visiting in Virginia and Florida.

George Sophos suffered injuries to his face in the M. I. T. Bowdoin gym meet.

The swimming pool was opened last Sunday morning for the alumni to inspect, and take a swim if they so desired.

REV. TIMOTHY T. LEW OF CHINA IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Describes Chinese University Student—Gives Interesting Comparison

President Sills introduced the Rev. Timothy T. Lew, who was the speaker at last Sunday's Chapel service. Rev. Lew is Dean of the faculty in the Theological School at Yen Ching university, Peking, China. The theme of Rev. Lew's talk was "Meet My Friend," and he spoke more or less as follows.

"Meet my friend" are three of the most precious words in American English. I am not going to preach a sermon, I am going to talk of "Meeting my friend." In China there are all races and all peoples, and I often have occasion to introduce an American friend at the university in Peking.

I want you to meet a typical Chinese college freshman. He came from Central China, and was as green as any freshman ever was. He came to college to become a scholar and an author. He had been editor of his school paper. His father was a scholar, most of his ancestors were scholars and authors. This young man hoped to continue his father's work. He had a hard schedule—26 hours a week! Philosophy and Literature and the general run of difficult but helpful courses were contained in his schedule.

Meet my friend, the sophomore, this time. He came from the East of China. He was short and slender, but fiery and very energetic. His father was a small business man. He wanted to be a political leader. For thousands of years, only a very small class could aspire to high positions in the government, now, all can. He passed competitive examinations to allow him to take his degree. He considered himself more learned than the others—all sophomores do. He hated the juniors, and had no use for the freshmen. He wrote a 10,000 word article recently on China's political situation. He is very interested in current politics and all political movements. He was an organizer of various student strikers. He was accused of being red but really was not a red. It would be very interesting to meet and talk with him.

Now, meet my friend, the junior. He is quiet, silent. He carried a large course of study. He wanted to be a modern scientific farmer. Farmers are usually poor—the hardest workers in China. After years of hard labor and effort, he finally earns his ground. He is looked upon as inferior, but even so, from time immemorial, the farmers have been honored next to the scholars. Thus we see that farmers are the backbone of the nation. This junior is well to do, his clothes are always neat and just right. They have never been soiled on the farm. Yet he decided to choose agriculture as his life work. He has a little farm, and three days a week he goes out to care for his imported Jersey cows.

Meet my friend the senior now. He is keen, alert, ardent, fine. He majored in modern languages and did very well—French, German, Japanese; he would have taken Russian but he had no time. He has written several papers on international affairs. He wrote a discussion of Senator Borah's stand on the American Foreign Policy. He is working to get a scholarship for graduate work at Oxford or at one of the American colleges. He is interested in business. In times past, a business man was ranked even below unskilled labor. He lived on the labor of others, and did no real work himself as did the farmers. Not that he was not respected, he was. If he was a business man and also a scholar or a poet he was respected much, and even more than the scholar or poet alone. If he was public-spirited, he was likewise looked up to. But if it was money—money—money, nothing but money all the time, he was despised in China. The modern world has classed him higher than all the others, and this attitude has even crept into China to a large degree.

In increasing numbers, the college students in China are not set apart from you—a different people in a different country. They are coming near you, are studying the same books, debating the same questions, confronting the same difficulties. They are working towards the same object—better relations among the nations of the world, and the elimination of all waste and suffering. I hope you will all visit China some day. The future of China and the world lies bright.

"Remember you are not alone, but

DEAN'S LIST FOR CURRENT SEMESTER NOW MADE PUBLIC

Fifty-One Members of the Student Body Given Special Cutting Privileges

The Dean's List, as recently announced by Dean Mitchell, for this semester, consists of 40 upperclassmen who are given the privilege of unlimited class cuts and 11 who are given six cuts. The same general qualifications as usual are appended to the list: any man abusing the privilege will lead to the withdrawal of his privileges in his case; and physical training and chapel cuts are not excused by being rated in this list. The complete list follows:

The following upperclassmen may cut classes during the second semester 1927-1928 at their discretion, having received "B" grades or better in their subjects in February:

1928—W. D. Alexander, G. G. Beckett, R. P. Case, W. L. Cobb, H. H. Coburn, P. J. Cowan, R. F. Cressey, J. H. Darlington, E. J. Drake, L. D. Drinkwater, W. O. Gordon, M. E. Graves, G. H. Jenkins, C. H. Johnson, R. Lucas, J. K. Morris, H. F. Ryan, S. D. Trafton, R. G. Worster.

1929—R. C. Adams, H. Blatchford, R. L. Clark, M. D. Daggett, E. F. Dana, R. W. Edwards, C. E. Guild, W. L. Hasty, C. M. Jaycox, W. B. Mills, W. L. Morse, R. Robinson, H. S. Schiro, P. A. Smith, P. L. Smith, W. P. Snow, L. A. Stone, D. M. Swan, W. R. Thomas, J. F. White.

The following sophomores may cut classes during the second semester 1927-1928 at his discretion, having received straight "A's" in his subjects in February:

W. H. Dean, Jr.
The following sophomores may take six cuts in each subject during the second semester 1927-1928, having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects in February:
H. M. Davis, Jr., H. A. Davison, R. Weston, W. F. Johnson, J. P. Pettegrove, H. L. Prescott, G. W. Soule, G. E. Stetson, H. V. Stiles, N. S. Waldron, G. S. Willard.

The Dean would be glad to have any errors or omissions in these lists called to his attention.

neighbors of a great party in this world. Some day in the future, of all the college men and women of the world, one-fourth will be Chinese. I hope you will share in our effort to make this world a new world."

Among alumni back at the College last week to attend initiation ceremonies of their fraternities were: F. B. Chabourne '19, C. E. Dunham '24, E. Burnard '25, Deane S. Peacock '17, A. B. Scott '17, Lloyd Harvey Hatch '21.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'25—Chauncy Fish is principal of the High school at Rangeley Lakes.

'22—Herbert Shepperd Ingraham has been elected principal of the Brunswick High school.

'25—Carroll Clark is postmaster of the Ogunquit Post Office.

'27—Theodore Sheridan is studying English at Columbia university.

'82—Arthur Staples, a Bowdoin man who writes editorials in the Lewiston Journal, entered an article under the title of Self Starters, which gave an account of the highlights in the life of one Daniel McDade, Bowdoin '09, who is now in business at Bend, Oregon.

'01—Donald F. Snow has announced

his candidacy for Congressman in competition with Mr. Hersey, present Congressman of his district.

'83—Joseph Reed, who is Probate Judge in Portland, was recently elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

'88—William T. Hall, a lawyer in Bath, died at his home not long ago.

'94—Rev. Alfred Bliss recently resigned as superintendent of the Maine Conference of Missionary Societies of the Congregational Church. His resignation is to take effect Sept. 1, 1928.

'20—The engagement is announced of Leland M. Goodrich, professor in Social Science at Brown, and Miss Eleanor Allen, a graduate student at Mt. Holyoke.

'25—P. S. Klees, now an instructor in English at Brown, is spending the week at the Theta Delta Chi House.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its formal dance at the chapter house last evening. Mrs. Daniel E. Kennedy presided. Her husband, Mr. Daniel H. Kennedy, who is president of the Lambda Chapter, acted as chaperone, and the invited patronesses were Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. Morgan Cushing and Mrs. J. W. Lyman. The orchestra was directed by Dr. E. A. Simfonians of Boston provided the music. The committee in charge included: B. Lucas, Jr., R. C. Adams, Jr., 29, S. E. Lyons, 28, E. E. Smith, 27, among those invited guests were Miss Helen Daniels of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Olive French of Willimantic, Conn.; Miss Katharine Adams of Prov-
idence; Miss Mary Ann Smith of Milford, Mass.; Miss Betty Merrell of Milton, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Hodgson of West Milway, Mass.; Miss Maryzyne Adams of New Bedford, Mass.; Miss Katharine Conklin of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Grace Rathford of

The Beta Theta Pi held its annual "Sophomore Banquet" at the Hotel Newbury Park last night. The orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood of Brunswick, Mrs. George M. Woodman of Westbrook, and Mrs. George C. Whipple of Northford, Mass., were the patronesses.

The guests present were: Miss Katherine von Nostitz, Braintree, Mass.; Miss Barbara Truitt, Northford, Mass.; Miss Alice Willard, Portland, Mass.; Miss Barbara DeWolf, Malden, Mass.; Miss Winifred Raynor, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Virginia M. Smith, Portland, Me.; Miss Douglas, Portland, Mass.; Miss Mary Pennell, Boston, Mass.; Miss Phyllis Ham, Auburn, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Augusta, Me.; Miss Mary Chamberlain, Mass.; Miss Ruth Poth, Beveland, Mass.; Miss Margaret Abbott, Auburn, Mass.; Miss Amy Aust, Boston, Mass.; Miss Jane Smith, Boston, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Portland, Me.; Miss Elizabeth MacKinnon, Needham, Mass.; Miss

Mid-Winter Carnival Held

At Bates Last Week End

The annual carnival was held at Bates College last week end following the mid-year exams. The affair, sponsored by the Outing Club, is one of the biggest events of the winter season. The program included intramural snow shoe and ski events, an outdoor soccer game and ice skating events for both men and women. On Friday there was an ice festival and masquerade and exhibition skating. Saturday's program included tobogganing and a hockey game with Acadia University of Canada which ended in the tie score of 2-2.

The carnival was brought to a close Saturday evening by the big carnival hop.

Approximately 100 alumni returned to their respective fraternity houses this week for initiation of the new members. All the houses which initiated and banquets after the ceremonies.

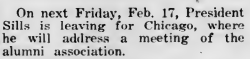
With the completion of the swimming pool transmitting conditions were seriously interfered with, and it was thought that the copper roofing of the pool was the source of the trouble. Consequently, equipment was moved last year to a new laboratory, where it has been for several years, to the Science Building. The new installation has occasioned much work, and as yet the station has not been able to communicate with distant points. The transmitter is under remote control. The antenna and generator are located in the attic of the Science building, while the transmitter and other apparatus are situated in the basement, which has been fixed up in the basic design. The transmitter is operated on a 500 volt D. C. storage battery which gives it only half the power of last year. As a result the range of the station has been reduced. The general arrangement and ease of manipulation is much better than last year.

In the past Station I-OR has been in communication with nearly every state in the Union, and last year the Atlantic Station was permanently established. During the last MacMillan expedition the station kept in contact with the explorer. The apparatus belongs to the physics department, and is intended primarily for the study of cosmic radioactivity. Experiments are being made constantly, and it is expected that the station will soon be able to resume its long range communication.

The non-fraternity group headed the list of scholastic averages in the competition for the student council scholarship cup this semester with a rating of 10.709. The Zeta Psi's with an average of 10.266 were the runner-ups. The Beta's who held the cup through the first semester of this year suffered a reversal of form in finishing seventh. The final standing of the different houses follows:

Non-Fraternity	10.709
Zeta Psi	10.266
Chi Psi	10.142
Kappa Sigma	9.880
Delta Upsilon	9.190

HARMON'S



In a very one-sided track meet, the Bowdoin freshmen defeated Morse High school by the decisive score of 63 to 5 in the Hyde athletic building last Saturday afternoon.

Of course, competition wasn't so keen for the freshmen as it had been in the meet with Bridgton, but in spite of this fact some fine performances were turned in by the wearers of the 1931 numerals. Bowdoin nearly won by a grand margin by making a sweep of seven places, even firing in the 600-yard race, which was won by Barker of Morse High in the fast time of 1:22. In winning this race, Barker showed up exceedingly well and made a fine showing for his school.

Morse High enters the Bowdoin Inter-scholastics which are to be held next month.

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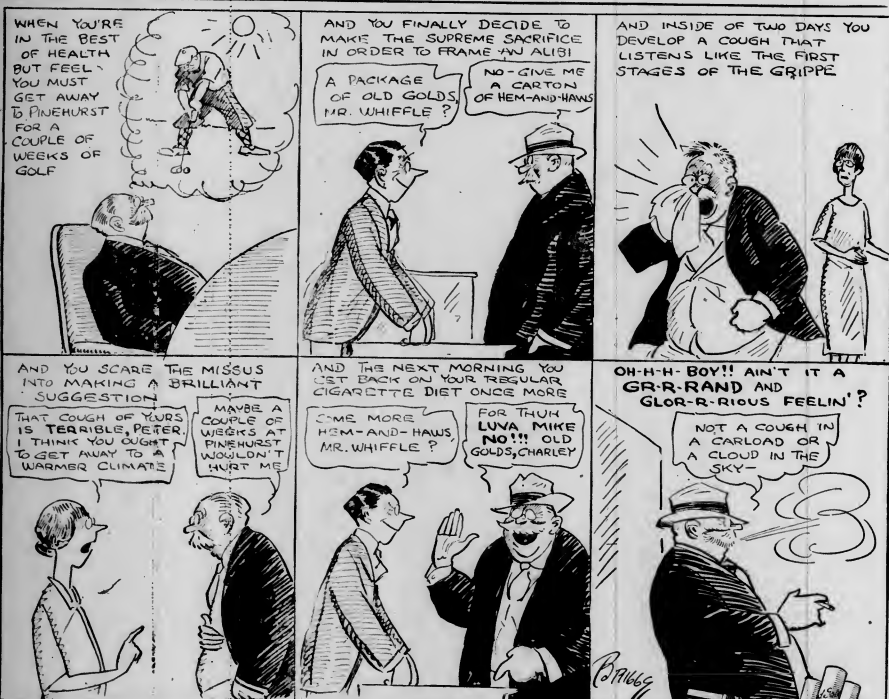
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PHIL BRISK

Hockey

(Continued from Page 1)

Thayer, scrimmage, 13:45.
Third period—Tattersall, scrim-
mage, 12:21; R. Thayer, unassisted,
13:0.

Penalties—Carlson, tripping; H.
Thayer, holding, two minutes.
Referee—French. Time, three 15
min. periods.

B. U. 5, BOWDOIN 2

Bowdoin's hockey sextet went down
to defeat before a fast team from
Boston university last Saturday aft-
ernoon by a score of 5 to 2. Bowdoin
had lost to them earlier in the season
by the same count. It was a rough
game marked with many penalties.
Rice, Dick Thayer, and Howland were
the outstanding players for the
White, the latter making many bril-
liant stops, which make up for an
easy shot he let pass in the second
period. Lawless, captain of the B. U.
six, was the star of the contest. He
was fast and handled the puck with
amazing speed and cleverness, and
proved to be a big cog in the visitors'
victory. Early in the game he scored
the first goal unassisted, and for a
greater part of the opening period the
puck was kept well down in the
White's territory. Due to Howland's
good work in the net, B. U. failed to
add to the count until at the very
end of the session, when two unas-
sisted shots were neatly caged.

Bowdoin assumed the offensive in
the next third, but although they were
far out of their own half for the
most part, they were only able to
score once. Bob Thayer bounded one
past Silverburg from center ice.
Later B. U. retaliated.
In the third period Bowdoin showed
better team-work and more aggres-
sive playing. They made many open-
ings on long shots but were unable
to follow up the rebounds. Several
times the B. U. cage was entirely
open, but only once was this of value.
Stone poked one in unassisted at close
range. Many men were in the penalty
box during this last stanza, and the
playing was dashing and individual.
B. U.'s defense, however, was effec-
tive, and another point was added to
their score shortly before the game
came to a close.

The summary:
Bowdoin U. (5) (2) Bowdoin
Currier, Goodale, Lombard, lw
rw, H. Thayer
Lawless, Barron, c, r, R. Thayer
Whitmore, rw, lw, Rice, Dwyer
Nelson, rd, ld, Stone
Gibson, ld, rd, W. Walsh
Silverburg, g, Howland
First period—B. U., Lawless, un-
assisted, 5:54; B. U., Lombard, un-
assisted, 17:30; B. U. Currier unassisted,
19:50.
Second period—Bowdoin, H. Thayer,
unassisted, 5:30; B. U., Nelson,
unassisted, 16:30.
Third period—Bowdoin, Stone, un-
assisted, 7:50; B. U., Whitmore, pass
from Lombard, 19:31. Stops—Silver-
burg, 17; Howland, 21.

Penalties—R. Thayer, two minutes,
holding; Walsh, two minutes, tripping;
Walsh, one minute, slashing;
Gibson, three minutes, illegal check-
ing; Walsh, one minute, slashing;
Walsh, two minutes, illegal checking;
Lawless, two minutes, hook checking;
Lawless, two minutes, charging. Referee,
Pat French. Time, three 20
minute periods.

BOWDOIN 4, COLBY 2

The Bowdoin hockey team resumed
its march towards the State cham-
pionship last Monday evening when
Colby was defeated 4 to 2 on the home
rink. The game was fast during the
last part of the first period and the
start of the second. R. Thayer, Bill
Walsh, and Howland were the out-
standing Polar Bear pucksters, while
Sturhahn flashed for the visitors.
Colby opened with a rush and kept

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DARLINGTON ARBITRATES CLASSIC QUILL--ORIENT FEUD

To the Editor of the Orient:

If, by chance, the January Quill
appears to be distributed, it will be
found that again or as usual it com-
ments on the state and condition of
the Orient. Which brings up once
more, with what force there is in
nauseating boredom, the whole ques-
tion of the relative demerits of the
college papers and their historically
silly attitude toward one another.
Perhaps the trouble started in the
days of the all-suffering Bear Skin.
Perhaps there was then something to
this mutual criticism, perhaps some-
thing of the spirit of the literary tilts
found in real journalism. There is
no more Bear Skin, there are no more
literary tilts; criticism has fallen
to the level of squalid reality. (Of
course I am not here or anywhere in
this communication referring to the
regular Quill reviews that appear in
the Orient. They have been good,
and both papers should appreciate the
willingness of these reviewers to have
written them, being for the most part
eleventh-hour demands.)

The traditional attitude of the
Quill toward the Orient has been one
of the contempt of concealed weak-
ness to brainless brawn; that of the
Orient to the Quill, one of a superior-
ity that deigns not recognition and
the suggestion of an annoyance at an
incubus on its financial growth. Both
attitudes are obvious in their justi-
fication. Just as obvious is the actual
situation. The Quill is supposed to
be the organ of the almost non-exist-
ent literary life of the college. The
Orient is the victim of laziness due

to lack of incentive. These situations
and their causes are recognized by
everyone. For the Quill to comment
pitifully on them is at the least, fu-
tile. If the two papers went their
own ways, looked to their own wel-
fare, and refrained from petty com-
course, they would at least not become
worse. Perhaps this is the wisest
course. The Orient will certainly
improve, at least by the amount of
effort that competition again next
year in the managing editorial de-
partment will add. And as for the
Quill,—who knows that a few individ-
uals with a literary gift may not
come to this college?

And yet such an attitude of laissez
faire has never helped progress. If
mutual criticism is weak, wet and in-
effective, criticism of the organ in
its own columns, or outside pressure
are the only things left. I do not be-
lieve in this laissez faire; there are
times when criticism is both neces-
sary and helpful. And at the same
time I believe that the two papers
should progress in their own spheres,
independently of one another. It is
not the business of the Quill to ex-
plain the mistakes and bad journal-
ism in the Orient. What is the solu-
tion? It is what I remarked above:
that criticism of the Orient be in the
columns of the Orient, of the Quill,
and the Quill. And if this proves in-
sufficient, there are the various forms
and outlets of "outside pressure." I offer
this as a first step in constructive sug-
gestion.

J. H. D.

the play down in the Bowdoin half
for several minutes. Both teams were
slow and failed to pass successfully.
Less than four minutes had elapsed
and Sturhahn caged the first goal for
Colby. He repeated this in short
order. The playing became more even
now. The White advanced into Colby
territory and began to test West with
their shots. The passing improved
and Colby grew less aggressive. Bow-
doin was getting under way. Walsh
began the fireworks. He came down
the ice alone, banged the two defence
men apart, and completely baffled
West in the net. The Polar Bears
were on the offense now, and three
minutes after the first goal Dick
Thayer rang the bell again from
scrimmage.

With the score tied Bowdoin en-
tered the second period determined
to end all doubt at once. H. Thayer
had soon made a long bounding one
from center ice, and Colby was
threatened continually. Dick Thayer
took a nasty spill and had to leave the
game, but even as he was lying on
the ice, Bowdoin's final goal was shot
by Rice. Dwyer went in for Thayer,
and it was soon seen that Bowdoin's
offense was seriously injured. But
as Dwyer got wound into his job
things began to go more smoothly,
and Colby was kept busy trying to
form lines at the middle of the rink.
Howland made some fine stops. The
final period was almost entirely de-

fensive on the part of the White sec-
et. After a few rushes down the ice
in the early minutes, they dropped
back into a continual defense, which
broke up the Mules' attack and weak-
ened their aggressiveness. As soon
time as a Bowdoin man hooked onto the
puck he would advance a little and
then send in far up the rink. The
game ended with Colby vainly trying
to organize a scoring drive.

The summary:

Bowdoin (4) (2) Colby
Walsh, Parker, rd, ld, Scott, Carlson
Stone, ld, rd, Drummond, Thiel
Howland, g, West, Irving
First period—Colby, Sturhahn, un-
assisted, 3:25; Sturhahn, unassisted,
6:00; Bowdoin, Walsh, unassisted,
13:00; R. Thayer, scrimmage, 15:00.
Second period—Bowdoin, H. Thayer,
unassisted, 2:00; Rice, unassisted,
5:00.

Third period—No score.
Penalties—Thayer, illegal check-
ing, 2 min; Lovett, tripping, 2 min;
Stops—Howland, 25; West, 17;
Irving, 6.
Referee—Pat French, Lewiston.

During the mid-examination recess
Dr. Schumann hiked to Boothbay and
Pemaquid, and crossed the Kennebec
on the ice from Richmond.

Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN MARCH AT POLAND SPRING

Bowdoin May be Represented by Ten
Delegates

The mid-winter conference of the
Eastern New England Colleges will
be held at the Poland Spring house,
on March 2-3-4. These week end con-
ferences have come to play a most im-
portant part in the life of the college
associations. The plan of holding
open forums, led by the speakers
themselves, which proved so worth-
while last year, is to be continued.

The speakers will be Prof. Henry
H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity
school, Prof. Manley O. Hudson, pro-
fessor of International law at Har-
vard, and Leslie J. Atkins, recently
returned from Tarsus, Asia Minor.
The theme of the conference will be
"Resources for Modern Christian
Living." Professor Tweedy, who is
widely known as a college and stu-
dent conference speaker, will help in
the attempt to think afresh about the
conception of God, the understanding
of Jesus, and finding one's place in
the world. Professor Hudson, au-
thority on foreign policy and inter-
national relations, will speak from his
experience of danger spots and hope-
ful signs in this field. Leslie Atkins,
a graduate of Cambridge university,
Class of 1921, and Hartford seminary,
has just returned from three years
teaching experience in Syria and
Turkey. Special arrangements are
being made for the worship and fel-
lowship aspects of the conference.

The size of the conference is limited
to 200, and therefore tentative
quotas have been worked out. The
quotas for Bowdoin college is 10 men.
For those men who are interested,
further information regarding ex-
penses and registration for the Po-
land Spring conference may be ob-
tained from Jack Elliot by calling
619, or the Chi Psi Lodge, 293.

Every member of the Bowdoin
Christian association is a member of
the national organization. One can-
not speak too highly of the value of
such a conference as this in pre-
paring those fellows for service who
want to see the Christian Association
grow to occupy a place of as great
importance on the Bowdoin campus
as it does on the campuses of all the
other New England colleges.

"11—The engagement of Harry Law-
rence Wiggen of Brookline and Miss
Helen Mildred Eames of Wilmington
has just been announced. Mr. Wiggen
was a member of the Delta Kappa Ep-
silon fraternity and served as a first
lieutenant of the 347th Infantry dur-
ing the World War. He is now captain
of the 302nd Infantry, U. S. Reserve
Corps.

Friday evening, Feb. 10, Dean Wil-
mot B. Mitchell gave a lecture at
Saco on "The Yankee Tallow Chan-
del's Son."

Dave Thompson '31 is reported very
ill at his home. He took some incom-
pletes at mid-years and has been un-
able to return to college.

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for
College
Men
Allan H. Messer,
Representative
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SWIMMING TESTS HELD THIS WEEK

Captain Robert Miller, of Red Cross
Giving Instruction

"Save the seconds and you may save
a life," says Captain Robert Miller
American Red Cross First Aid and
Life Saving expert, who is here all this
week to instruct Bowdoin men in the
Red Cross methods of life-saving.

Captain Miller has instructed hun-
dreds of men, women and children in
New England how to rescue drowning
people and how to administer first aid
in every kind of emergency. Fre-
quently, he states, people have been
able to save lives, a few days after re-
ceiving instruction from him. He says
he often receives letters thanking him
for making such rescuees possible.

"They shouldn't thank me," he de-
clares. "They have themselves to thank
for having foresight and judgment
enough to equip themselves with this
simple but vital knowledge."

Captain Miller began his first aid
work in the United States Army dur-
ing the World War, where he saw ac-
tion at Chemin Des Deames, Chateau
Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne.
After the war he completed the pre-
medical course at Harvard University,
where he served as physical instructor
for some time before he became con-
nected with the American Red Cross
First Aid and Life Saving Service.

A mass meeting was held Monday
night at which Captain Miller outlined
the plans for having life-saving tests.
These tests are being held daily in the
new swimming pool. Two grades are
available for those taking the tests.
The first, the Senior grade, is for the
average swimmer, while the second,
the Examiner's grade, is for the more
advanced swimmer.

It is sincerely hoped that all Bow-
doin men interested in swimming will
take the tests and join in the move-
ment to make swimming safer.
After several weeks of inactivity,
work on the new Union has been re-
sumed. The contractors were delayed
for some time while waiting for the
arrival of the steel girders. The gird-
ers have come and are rapidly being
put in place. The cement foundation
has been completed, and barring fur-
ther delay work will be pushed forward
at a rapid pace.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., '30

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The College and Religion

Last week there was held at Princeton a college conference on religion in its relation to the present-day college student. At this conference the question of religion was considered from four different points of view, that of the university administration, of the undergraduate, of the preparatory school, and that of the theological seminary. The first viewpoint was expressed by Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, who declared that though a large majority of students are not preoccupied with religion, a large proportion of them are found to have high ideals. On the other hand idealism is not sufficiently fostered by the American university of today. One-tenth of the college undergraduates of today are deeply interested in religious matters. Another tenth are openly antagonistic to religion, and the remainder are probably only passively interested. A second speaker, a Yale undergraduate, agreed for the most part with Dr. Wilkins and attempted to analyze the reason for the apparent religious indifference of the majority of college students. Inexperience of the student, the sheltered irresponsibilities of college and the multitude of activities which focus attention over a wide field were assigned as partial causes. The destructively critical attitude encouraged by sophisticated professors and the unclassified new ideas to which the student thought is subjected were also given as factors.

Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard University Divinity School, voiced the opinion that the college man of this era is more scientific in his attitude toward biology and sociology, for instance, than he is toward religion. An uncritical ear is not being given today to religion where in the past such was the case. In trying to discover just where the undergraduate of today does manifest any real religious spirit, Dean Sperry remarked that he only found it in the football stadium. Football is transformed by that spirit "from a form of athletics to a religion which our universities must diffuse through wider channels." He said that chapel, like football, should give the undergraduate a "mystical sense of society's solidarity."

It was the opinion of Dean Sperry in discussing compulsory chapel, that the question was one to be settled by each college individually. "But one thing that must be seen to by every college having compulsory chapel," he said, "is that the general morale should not be lowered during the services by permitting flagrant misbehavior."

Dean Sperry expressed agreement with previous speakers who had advocated the inclusion of religious courses in the university curriculum. "It is not so much the task of the college," he said, "to supply the bolt of spiritual lightning which ignites the religious material in its undergraduates, but to lay down upon the altar some good dry wood in the shape of a definite body of ideas—some tangible form of religious fuel which may, later on, catch fire as a result of some of life's bitter experiences."

Dean Sperry's remarks upon the gullibility of the undergraduate in the presence of the biology professor came as his conclusion. "The student," he said, "was credulous of doctrinal religion when a child. He is now equally credulous of the theories of science as spread before him by the college professor. But he is not an independent, scientific-minded thinker, who goes at an intellectual problem on his own."

ALUMNI NOTES

'25—William H. Gulliver, Jr., who is now in Harvard Law School has compiled an interesting Record of his Bowdoin Class '25, which contains more than the mere statistics of employment. The pamphlet called "Use" shows that 21 of the class are teaching (six in colleges and six in large proportion are in business); sixteen are engaged in advanced study and seven have already received the degree of M.A.

'27—Paul S. Hill, Jr., now at Johns Hopkins Medical School, has become engaged to Miss Clara Matthews of Boston, daughter of the late Dr. Matthews of Purdue University.

'22—At a special meeting of the School Board held Tuesday, Jan. 31, Herbert S. Ingraham, principal of Milo High School, was elected to the position of principal of the Brunswick High School. Mr. Ingraham is President of the County Teachers' Association and is a member and former president of the County Principals' Association.

'38—The engagement is announced of Alfred Benson White of Boston and Miss Philomena Lawson of Lawrence, Mass. Mr. White is the son of Mrs. F. H. White of Lewiston and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is a trustee of the College.

'15—Robert Huston is one of the directors of the Piscataquis Woolen Mill at Guilford.

'22—Paul Mason is employed in the Edison Electric Company of Boston, Mass.

'14—Robert Devore Leigh, Kappa Sigma, who is at present the Barton Williams College, will take charge of the new Women's College in Vermont.

Ansel Bartlett True '30, recently broke his arm in a fall which occurred while he was skating.

John Frost '05, is staying in Brunswick for a few days.

'94—Rev. Alfred Bliss, who was the chapel speaker on February 19, recently resigned as superintendent of the Maine Congregational and Missionary Conference Society. His resignation is to take effect on September 1.

President Sills addressed an Alumni meeting at Chicago last Saturday evening and was present at a second held Monday noon at Cleveland, Ohio, and delivered an address there.

Attention is called to the fact that Professors Van Cleave and Livingston have changed their residence from 80 Federal street to 9 Page street.

REV. ALFRED V. BLISS
DISCUSSES IN CHAPEL
WHY HAVE A CHURCH?

Practice Radical Christianity is Dominant Theme of Address

The Reverend Alfred V. Bliss, Bowdoin '94, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Winslow, was the speaker in Chapel on Sunday, February the nineteenth. "As a former Bowdoin man to other Bowdoin men," as he himself expressed it, he spoke, in substance, as follows:

"Why have churches? What is their value? Statistics prove that in the United States alone there is an average yearly expenditure of four hundred millions of dollars in the maintenance of our churches. When we reflect that since the death of Jesus of Nazareth, a billion minutes have not elapsed, this half billion dollars seems an astounding figure. Whether or not the money had value, it is a needless waste of precious money. Yet, after all, the spiritual values, those which cannot be expressed in cold figures of power, or of money, these are the most important values of all the world. Why? Because it is these, which give direction and real value to all others. Take money for example: was it earned honestly? Will it be spent wisely?—Two questions, the correct solution of which determines whether or not the money had value. Another salient example is Science. Now, personally, I cherish no grudge against her; if only she be used in the right way, Science is capable of producing much good. However, scientific knowledge in the hands of unprincipled man tends inevitably to produce awful and terrifying results. This is no theory but a truth proved time and again in recent warfare. The scientist of our day must be directed by an acute sense of spiritual values, or he will destroy."

"Besides these applications of spiritual values in particular fields, there have a more general significance. The average man of to-day has a tremendous amount of power, especially when compared to that of the average man of two thousand years ago. Before the advent of steam, before the conception of the values of water-power, each man had an amount equal to about eight percent of the horse power; on the other hand, the average man in the street to-day in America has a potentiality of about seven and one seventh horse power. Translating that latter figure into the terms of ancient times, for example, this would mean that each man has about one hundred and seventy-five slaves to do his work. In recent years this increase in power has been more marked than in any other values would indicate, for in 1863, approximately sixty years ago, a man possessed only about one-half of one horse power. Thus we see that these spiritual values are equally applicable in a general way for this individual power must be utilized in a Christian fashion—in the service of good will, with high ideals as the dominating factor,—or it will prove a malicious and dangerous force."

"So now we see that the real enemy of mankind is not the tornado, not the earthquake, the hurricane, or any other abnormality, but rather a deficiency in these same spiritual values. Likewise the great benefactors, rather than electricity, water power, etc., are these qualities: love, good will, honesty. Business is founded on honesty. Without faith in the integrity of your banker, would you deposit money in a bank? The beauty and loveliness of your horses do not depend on the money, but on the love and good will to be found there. The achievements of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, a somewhat hackneyed theme perhaps, are a superb example of the wonders which may be accomplished through good will. He alone has done more to promote better international relations than have all our battle fleets—another example of the potency of a force when directed aright."

"Leading scientists the world over, realize the importance of hidden qualities. You, too, must realize them. I envy you as young men going out in the world developing your idealism. The churches are standing for the highest values in human life. I hope you will all stand for a Christian idealism, for a faith that dares to be unpopular when the popular way is unchristian, for one that dares to be unconventional when the conventional way is unchristian, for one that is unorthodox when the orthodox is unchristian. The real thing is to dare to stand for the beliefs which Jesus of Nazareth stood for—for the spiritual values: honesty, good will and love. If it prove necessary, I hope that you will surprise some of the congregations with your tenets—perhaps some of the old deacons, or even the ministers. Go forth and practice a radical Christianity. Stand by that—hearts and soul. May the Majesty of Jesus Christ help you to embrace Christianity, by embracing the principles for which He stood."

A reciprocal exchange of students between North and South America will be initiated soon when 300 Princeton students journey to Argentina for a three months' study tour. A return visit of Argentine students to the United States is expected to follow. South America is hoping for an extension of these exchanges, to the end that a more sympathetic attitude may be established between the peoples of the two continents. It has been suggested that the interchange be emphasized for post-graduate work.

The honor system has failed in its operation at the University of Southern California. Harvard College holds the record for the longest period of usage of this system.

Quill Review

(Continued from Page 1)

twice these images is neither logical nor psychological, but lexicographical. Mr. Fernald found "rave" in the dictionary—a very nice word, to be sure. He then rummaged for rhymes in his head: "rave, save, pave, ah, I have it! I have it!" and from this rhyme-word he worked backward to his completed image. Poems, however, are something more than prefaces to their rhymes; or at all events, Mr. Fernald's verses do not sufficiently delight us to prove the contrary.

Again, poets, like Mr. Eliot, in employing the principle of contrast, adapt their style in any particular passage to the emotional moment of the moment. In other words, a contrast and a mixture are two quite different things. But Mr. Fernald, after giving us three such admirable lines as

"See the brown stalks of unregretting shrubbery,
The north-wind-fearing gentle leaves

And all the mother's vegetation," in a fourth line forming part of the same total image, is capable of writing,

"All the mantle of brown almal-earth!"

Dear Alma Mater!
I have no space left in which to examine Mr. Fernald's rhythmical dissonances and syntactical difficulties, beyond saying that the best argument I have seen against the split infinitive—and I am no purist on this subject—is Mr. Fernald's use of this construction in his verse.

"... these verses that I make
I love to loving undertake."

Incidentally, the poem from which these lines are quoted, "I Love Thee, Dear Maiden," is probably the worst poem in this issue. It contains a metaphor which made me quail, some thing which a careful perusal of James Joyce's "Ulysses" never did. Mr. Fernald should study the poems of A. E. Housman, and then practice translation from the "Greek Anthology."

I cannot hope to make my peace with Mr. Fernald, although I have paid him the compliment of devoting much space to him, by saying that he shows more curiosity about the technique of poetry than do the other contributors, nor by stating that one of his poems, "White Warpath," is to my mind among the best verse in this issue, being, aside from one or two lapses in taste, almost wholly admirable for its deftness. I must expect inevitably to be ranked by him among his "academy of sharks beyond the lee" mentioned in "My Sonnets." But, after all, should a shark be blamed for acting like a shark, especially when its nature has been blighted and warped by the evil influences of an academy?

F. CUDWORTH FLINT,

Instructor in English.

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O'NEIL IS POPULAR
AMONG PATRONS OF
THE READING ROOM

Conrad, Halliburton and Hardy Have Enthusiasts Also

In a recent review of the various books that have been read by students in the reading room, the unusual variety of authors favored was noted. Although no record of those who read in the evening, or what they read, is kept, yet it is thoroughly believed that the ones selected then are consistent with the ones that are read during the day time. Eugene O'Neil appears to be the most popular author of this fall and winter. The adventures of that young Princeton graduate, Richard Halliburton, as so charmingly described in his two books, The Royal Road to Romance, The Glorious Adventure, have proved extremely engrossing to young men. Joseph Conrad, with his vivid, vigorous, dramas of sea life, and the late Thomas Hardy, in his bitter, pessimistic novels, both have an abundance of appreciative readers in the college. Still there seems to be some irresistible attraction that draws the book lover to O'Neil's works. We may perhaps understand the matter a little better, if we consider what the well known critic and author, Benjamin De Casseres says about O'Neil.

"Eugene O'Neil is the one dramatic genius that America has produced. He has spun all of his plays out of his own bowels, lifting them up into the light of eternal cosmic and human laws. From Bound East to Cardiff, to that superb fantasy of ironic humor and ironic wisdom, Marco Millions, one may trace the evolution of O'Neil, if one has the clairvoyant and imaginative eye.

"America is not so badly off when such men as O'Neil, Cabell, Jeffers, Mencken, and Gershwin, in utterly different fields, smash their way to hearing through the dense army of embattled and goose-stepping morons and create audiences of their own. They brought mountains to Mahomet."

"Marco Millions, is the roots of O'Neil become a gorgeous flower. The black in O'Neil's soul has become gold. Social venom is transmuted, into the ironic laughter of the mourning gods. Impotent melancholy bursts forth into the flame of philosophic wisdom. Caliban has become Hamlet; Yank the Hairy Ape has become Kublai Khan, epicurean pessimist."

"I glance at the roots of O'Neil and his powerful, vital, pessimistic dramas. He was baptized in the same physical and spiritual hell as Gorky, Strindberg, and Poe. Beachcomber, adventurer, water front bum, a 'down and out' with sailors and stevedores, a man fired from a hundred jobs, a nervous smash-up that landed him in a sanitarium; a man of melancholy, tragic temperament, having been at Gethsemane and having walked the fiery, alcoholic inferno; Eugene O'Neil came out of the sanitarium like Lazarus newly risen. One creation after another proves more conclusively than ever the greatness of the playwright. O'Neil is too original, too thoroughly individualistic, too singular and too personal in his experiences and reactions to take his hat off to any 'master'."

Junior elections were held a week ago on Monday night. It is reported that the main officers are as follows: President, Gordon Larcom; vice-president, Winslow R. Howland; secretary, treasurer, Huntington Blatchford; class orator, William P. Snow; class chaplain, Lewis A. Stone; Ivy Day committee, C. B. Norris (chairman), L. W. Rollins, D. E. Jones, G. H. Scott and H. S. Schiro; odist, W. H. Hasty; poet, R. L. Brown; marshal, C. R. Lincoln.

Any who are interested in summer camp work or in getting any jobs through the State Chamber of Commerce should send their names to A. L. T. Cummings of that organization.

Due to the lack of demand the reading room is closed on certain nights of the week.

Professor O. C. Hornell recently gave a lecture in Gorham on the town manager system.

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CLASSICAL CLUB PLAY "THE CLOUDS" MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Professor Gray in Review Finds The Performance "A Very Creditable Achievement"

The Classical Club presented the Mid-Winter Prom audience with an elaborate and boisterous performance of "The Clouds" by Aristophanes. The large cast and the director, Professor Thomas Means, and his assistants must have put a great amount of labor into the production. Professor Wass had composed the music for the choruses. Great ingenuity was shown in the arrangement of the scenes and stage devices and in the effort to make Aristophanes show forth on the modern stage some of his ancient robust farce power. What the result was upon the rest of the house-party audience I cannot say with authority, not being sure that I have that musical quality, "the undergraduate point of view." But I think the Classical Club and all those who participated in the play deserve congratulations on a very creditable achievement. Though for several reasons it may not have been clear to the audience at all times what Aristophanes was driving at, there is no doubt that the actors knew that they were dealing in the words of a man who had amusing things to say for their sakes as well as for his own sake. And that is the most important result of an amateur revival of such plays. Aristophanes in "The Clouds" gives us a picture of the Greek mind, a picture of burlesque, slap-stick, and broad satire upon educational practices, which are by no means unknown to this age. The picture of Socrates as a school for the preservation of individuality in the young. The plight of Strepsiades and his high-flying son, and the collegiate atheistical discussions of Zeus and young Xanthias. The mention only two other parts of the play, require no antiquarian research for appreciation. The best parts of the play, however, depended so much upon the spoken words, and not upon the slap-stick, that it is to be regretted that the lines were not spoken with more uniform care that they be distinctly heard and understood. It is, however, a common fault of all our performances. The racing meter of the translation of this play made an added difficulty, for there was so marked a rhythm that the actors sometimes let sense be swallowed up in the mere gallop of sound. The moments of boredom in amateur playacting usually be laid to the failure to be heard.

Carl Norris, as Strepsiades, played his lengthy role admirably. He is a reciter, but has the actor's sense of making the lines come from the center of his mind, accompanied naturally by facial expression and gestures. He created in his audience both a greater ridicule of his dullness and affectation, and also a slight sympathy for his plight. His chief defect was in not gauging the speed of his playing to the temper of his audience; some parts were inclined to drag.

Reginald Robinson played Pheidipides with a jaunty air and a naturalness that struck very freshly amid the exaggerations of the farce. A. E. Foster, as Socrates, marked the character with plenty of strut, pomposity, and affectation; but it was all a graceful kind of posing, which differed from the clumsy, homely, abstracted air of Aristophanes's Socrates. Mr. Foster's acting seemed to me too hollow a thing; the lines were given a kind of life dissociated from the mind: they resounded clearly enough, but somehow their meaning (or no-meaning) did not seem to be present enough to the actor and was hence lost on his hearers.

Two of the minor figures performed their less onerous parts in perfect fashion. Manning Hawthorne, as the injured creditor, did his little scene with professional skill. Every expression and turn of the head had a meaning; every word he uttered was distinct, and came from an inner conception of the character and situation. Van Cortlandt Elliot, as the Unjust, showed the world how verse could be recited as verse and yet seem to be dramatic speech. His speech to Pheidipides was the high point in the acting of the afternoon. His fiery eloquence shone not only in his speaking but in his significant poses and gestures.

Of the many other figures who came and went for a moment a review of "The Clouds" is his. The Classical Club performance was a masterpiece of burlesque tableau, and made one think not of Socrates, nor even of the Sophists, but of some modern man who had amusing things to say for their sakes as well as for his own sake. And that is the most important result of an amateur revival of such plays.

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Reginald Robinson played Pheidipides

A LINDBERGH THEME

Charles A. Lindbergh, as a student at the University of Wisconsin, was assigned a theme on Woolley's "Handbook of Composition." The following is a satirical sketch which he wrote.

St. Peter was not in a charitable mood. During the hours of an earth morning spent in vising passports to the celestial realms, far too large a percentage of the credentials had been lacking in minor points and had required careful inspection.

Came a mortal applying for admission. "Your former occupation?" questioned the saint.

"I am an American clergyman," replied the inhabitant of the earth.

"Um," mused St. Peter. "From the United States?"

"Even so."

"Your living was—"

"Precarious. I did not survive."

"Your passport, please."

The minister handed him a weighty document, carefully typed. St. Peter frowned; for the task of reading the manuscript was not to his liking.

"Was this written by some literary syndicate?" he asked.

"No, I wrote it myself."

The credential began, "I have been a good, true and faithful servant."

"You have omitted the comma in the series of the form, a, b, and c," criticized the saint.

"I am 40 years old," protested the other. "In my day such punctuation was correct."

"We are progressive," snapped St. Peter. "Everything within our jurisdiction is entirely up to date."

He continued reading, "My relations with the profiteers and grafters were problematical."

"Entire lack of coherence," asserted the saint.

"If it please your saintship, the conditions themselves were incoherent, impossible of solution."

"No matter. It was your business to clear them up."

For a few minutes, he read in silence; then exclaimed:

"Bromide! Not even chlorineted. You have written: 'I have endeavored always to see myself as others see me.' That is as old as time."

"But," protested the mortal, "there is nothing new under the sun. How am I to avoid old material?"

"You are obliged to see things from a different angle; to seek a new point of view, as it were," replied St. Peter condescendingly.

Glancing over the closely printed sheets, with all possible speed, he came unexpectedly upon the sentence:

"The question of inherent right; and which I had expounded for weeks, was still a puzzle to them."

St. Peter snipped the perspiration which oozed beneath his halo.

"See Woolley, 221b," he snarled.

"I am not acquainted with Mr. Woolley," explained the mortal meekly.

"No matter," retorted the saint. "You ought to be. The book is for sale by the D. C. Heath Company, Boston, New York, and Chicago; and

is used by many instructors of note." Followed silence for half an hour while the shadows lengthened beyond the golden portals. Now and then the minister caught glimpses of the happy throng within, and heard faint, sweet melodies from distant harps. He pondered. He knew that his work on earth had been well done. But so confident had he been of having earned his everlasting reward that he paid little attention to the grammatical form of his passport, although he had verified every detail of its substance. Now, as he watched Heaven's doorkeeper, his doubts accumulated. Perhaps, in spite of a life filled with good works, he would be found wanting.

"Some excellent touches," murmured the saint, "Good atmosphere." Again silence while the saint finished the last page; then, with a sigh, he returned the passport to the minister. Slowly shaking his head, he gave the verdict:

"A pity to permit so many minor mechanical errors to bar good material from external commendation. You are not permitted to pass on."

Bewildered, but rebellious, the mortal began his downward journey.

"And to think," he hurled back at St. Peter, "that my brother is a professor of English at Yale."

"Another case of need," answered the saint, "where practical help from one's relatives reaches the vanishing point."

A DIARY OF BOWDOIN STUDENT OF '45 FOUND

Contains Account of Life at College 80 Years Ago

The library has recently received five thick, large notebooks which contain the diary of a Bowdoin student of the Class of 1845. The first book was written while the writer was in his early teens, and the second was kept so during his last year at College. This old diary, with its old-fashioned spelling, gives not only the life at Bowdoin eighty years ago, but little snatches of history and the thoughts and opinions of a member of the Class of '45. The expenses of a student in the first half of the nineteenth century, at least, were very much lighter than they are now. Take, for instance, one of the terms bills which this student received. "Received my term bill today—here it is."

"Amount of Bill \$18.54."

"One dollar of this appears to be for absence from college; when I was not absent from college one day without an excuse which the Pres. told me was satisfactory. Therefore, that dollar will NEVER be paid by me. God bless many things in college are humbugs and this is one of them. Having the power the Faculty think they have the right. The average of repairs is \$1.79, so that should I pay this dollar for absence? It would be nearly three dollars out of pocket without any benefit received."

"Absence from prayers without excuse, 22 times."

"Absence from public worship without excuse, 3 times."

"Absence from literary exercises without excuse, 4 times."

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HARMON'S



"Attention to study and rank, good. Deportment, correct. Admonished for absences from prayers."

The first day of the term is always the hardest. Especially this the case when one has to get up for Chapel at five-thirty. The following is an account of the first day of the second semester:

"A really beautiful day and warm withal—roads thawing—commenced the term by cutting morning prayers; a good beginning, but then it comes so hard for me to get up at 1 after 8 o'clock, having laid about till 1 past 8 all winter, that it shall be two or three days before I shall get used to it. Recited A. M. to Upham in his Mental Philosophy on Reasoning which we went over last term. P. M. I called up to see the President in regard to the dollar on my term bill for absence from College and to inquire the reason for it. The President smiled; liked to see frankness and gentlemanly independence in the matter, and said that he was in favor of excusing me, and that if I would write an excuse giving more explicit reasons than those contained in the former one, he would give me an order to have the fine omitted."

"Recitations in Butler's Analogy commenced. Tom Fessenden was asked by the Praex if the answers he gave were his own opinion. Tom said they were. But this involves strong orthodoxy," replied the Praex—and I am a very strong orthodox," rejoined Tom, much to the amusement of the Praex and others. Eve—called to see Martha but she was not at home; retired at 11 o'clock."

The mention of "Martha," hitherto unexplained, was enlarged several days later. In those far-off days the several young ladies of the town were the subject of quite a bit of thought in some undergraduate minds.

"But I am mine own observer and judge, and though I may listen to the suggestions of others, yet I must let my reason and conscience decide. Girls do foolish things and it affords much amusement to me to observe the artfulness with which they endeavor to put the minds of their male acquaintances the idea of their own superiority. Well, I am willing to pardon them, for I am undoubtedly guilty of the same charge."

"I wrote a long letter to Martha occupying two sheets of correspondence paper, recounting the pleasant hours spent in each other's society; one pleasant ramble through the green and smiling groves; offering advice with an episode on the necessity of listening to the counsels of parents; sympathizing with the condition in being deprived of a quiet and peaceful home, through a father rendered unnatural by the poison of rum and rejoicing with her in that she has relatives who are also friends. I also expressed my sincerest wish for her future happiness. The letter occupied me until midnight. Expecting never more to hear her voice and behold her face after I leave this term, I uttered the real and spontaneous sentiments of my heart."

"I went to see Martha to take my farewell, my everlasting farewell. In frankness and simplicity we spoke of each other—our opinions which we had formed of each other during our year's acquaintance. One thing, she said, rather lessened her respect for me; and that was my telling her just before I went home the close of the Spring Term that she must not think I was designing 'to make love to her' by my attentions. The old man came in and chatted some time—praised Martha beyond measure. I handed my letter of friendship to her and taking a sweet parting kiss returned to my room 3 after twelve. I had intended to get to bed early so as to be better prepared to lose any sleep the next night, but my duties to the dear girl would not admit of it."

Sunday seems to have been passed chiefly in attending church and prayers. Cuts were given to students who did not attend church twice on Sunday. The following passage gives a short account of a morning service:

"Sunday—Cut prayers in the morning. Attended Episcopal Church A. M. Mr. Fales preached. There is much sameness in his discourse, both in style and delivery. This preaching falls upon the ear after a little time. I am not prepared to call him a very smart man though I am prepared to give him the credit of being an excellent

CUMBERLAND

Friday—February 21

VAUDEVILLE

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"THE WIZARD"

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From the Great French Mystery Drama

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A Canadian Northwoods Story

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COMEDY PARAMOUNT NEWS

Mon.-Tues.—Feb. 27-28

TOM MEIGHAN in

"The City Gone Wild"

COMEDY PARAMOUNT NEWS

Wed. - Thurs.

Feb. 29-March 1

CLARA BOW in

"GET YOUR MAN"

It's Leap Year! Be Careful! The Girls have seen Get Your Man and they're running wild!

PASTIME

Fri.-Sat.—Feb. 24-25

LEWIS STONE in

"The Prince of Headwaiters"

Comedy Cartoon

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Feb. 27-28-29

"UNDERWORLD"

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Don't Pass This One Up!

man, Martha, sweet beauty, was present mingling her sweet, melodious voice in the praises of God. Attendance was small, a few students. Captain Badger was at hand as usual with his gouty foot and brandy jug belly."

(This article will be concluded in succeeding issues of the Orient.)

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LIST OF GRADUATES OF UNKNOWN ADDRESS

The College has no correct address
of the graduates listed below. Any in-
formation will be appreciated at the
office of the Alumni Secretary.

1863 Hon. Rodelphus H. Gilmore

Capt. Benjamin D. Greene

1864 Albert O. Fellows

1867 Benjamin B. Eaton

1868 Llewellyn S. Ham

1869 James H. Kennedy

1875 Rev. George N. Dorr

1877 Scrope A. Gurdjian

1878 Carson M. Jacobs

1880 Alvin D. Holmes, M.D.

1881 William A. Gardner

James Donovan

Rev. Henry Goddard

Albert L. Joyce

1882 Anson M. Goddard

1884 Philip S. Lindsey, M.D.

1885 William M. Eames, M.D.

Rev. John C. Hall

Eugene Thomas

1886 Frederick L. Smith

William H. Stackpole

1891 Dr. John F. Kelley

Thomas H. Tibbetts

1892 Joel Bean

Herbert T. Field

Arthur L. Hersey

1895 Rev. Archie G. Axtell

Harry B. Russ

Prof. Harvey W. Thayer

1896 Richard M. Andrews

1897 Stephen O. Andros

Ralph H. Clark, M.D.

Oscar E. Pease

1900 Rev. Edward F. Studley

Harry T. Burbank

James R. Parsons

1901 Norman J. Gehring, M.D.

1904 Merton A. McRae

Walter K. Wildes

1905 William F. Finn

Rupert M. Much

Winfield I. Norcross

Carl W. Rundlett

1906 Cyrus C. Shaw

Robie R. Stevens

1907 Frank S. Gannett

Charles F. Thomas, Jr., M.D.

Francis E. Upton

William C. Whitmore, M.D.

1908 Hiram B. T. Chandler

Floyd T. Smith

1909 Robert K. Atwell

John R. Hurley

Ernest H. Pottle

1910 Gardner W. Cole

Colby L. Morton

Charles A. Smith

1911 Philip H. Hansen

1912 Harold C. Arenovsky

Merton W. Greene

1913 Stanley F. Dole

William B. McMahon

Frederic S. Wiggins

1914 Francis X. Callahan

Reginald A. Monroe

1915 Elmer C. Cooley

George L. Christy, M.D.

Robert M. Dunton
Harold M. Prescott
Clarence E. Robinson

1916 Urban H. Merrill, M.D.

LeClare P. Parmenter

Raymond M. Richardson

1917 Charles Ringham

Kenneth W. Davis

Clarence L. Gregory

James Soward

Charles P. Spalding

1918 Hugh W. Blanchard

Alfred S. Gray

Gerald S. Joyce

Kuan-Shang Tang

1919 Silas F. Albert

Clyde E. Decker

Paul E. Doherty

Rolland G. Farnham

Edward B. Finn

William E. Hutchinson

Leslie W. Pearson

Andrew M. Rollins, Jr.

Duncan Scarborough

1920 Allan W. Hall

Fred K. Leach

1921 George J. Cumming

Philip G. McLellan

Robert W. Morse

Louis Osterman

Hugh Pendexter, Jr.

George O. Prout

1922 Justin L. Anderson

Dean S. Eldridge

Wilfred R. Brewer

Arthur T. Whitney

George H. F. Willis

Clarence P. Yerxa

1923 Walter W. Poore

George D. Varney

1924 Harry M. Keane

Paul L. Phillips

1925 George B. McMennamin

Wilson C. Ryder

Andrew F. Swapp

1926 James H. Oliver

CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Frederick Canavella

William Converse, Jr.

Donald C. Randall

Everett L. Stanley

Francis C. Warren

MEDICAL GRADUATES

1860 Silas E. Sylvester, M.D.

1863 Parker C. Porter, M.D.

1866 Robert B. Gilman, M.D.

John T. Middlemore

Willis G. Robinson, M.D.

1867 Brainard Dearborn, M.D.

1871 Wallace W. Potter, M.D.

1872 Jeremiah J. Page, M.D.

1873 William C. Clark, M.D.

1876 George F. Merrill, M.D.

1878 Charles E. Bean, M.D.

Henry A. Small, M.D.

Edward P. Wing, M.D.

1879 William P. Cleveland, M.D.

Charles H. Grout, M.D.

John F. Manning, M.D.

1880 Charles C. Jaques, M.D.

Edward S. Power, M.D.

1881 Benjamin R. Browne, M.D.

Frank O. Nichols, M.D.

Joseph D. Titcomb, M.D.

1883 Thompson J. Trueman, M.D.

Frank P. Whitaker, M.D.

1889 Charles E. Harvey, M.D.

Charles A. Whitney, M.D.

1890 John T. Dilling, M.D.

1892 James S. Sullivan, M.D.

1894 George R. Cate, M.D.

1895 Harry G. Reed, M.D.

1897 Nathaniel P. Butler, M.D.

Harry W. Goodspeed, M.D.

Frank E. Hoyt, M.D.

Spurgeon J. Jenkins, M.D.

1899 Philip L. Pease, M.D.

Daniel W. Wentworth, M.D.

1900 John S. Dyer, M.D.

1903 Charles S. Bridgman, M.D.

1910 Ricardo G. Valladares, M.D.

1911 Charles J. Nason, M.D.

1912 Harry H. Lente, M.D.

1916 Raymond W. Clarke, M.D.

HONORARY GRADUATES

1889 Henry J. Furber

1894 Col. Marshall W. Wood

1910 Lydia M. Chadwick

1923 Edward E. Hildreth

INTERCOLLEGIATES

In a mighty effort to get rid of what

they term "the feeble Y. M. C. A.

and Y. W. C. A. methods of the past

and to put campus religious activity

on a working basis, Cornell Univer-

sity religious organizations have

merged into the Cornell Christian

Association. With the expressed pur-

pose of coming "in closer accord with

the social teachings of Christ," the

various groups will break into four

parts for the study of different pro-

jects. These are ethical, social, re-

ligious and freshman work. Member-

ship is unlimited. Representatives

from each project form a correlating

organization. This is probably the

first organized frontal attack on the

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and their

methods.—The New Student.

Harvard is finding much happiness

in the notable increase in honor stu-

dents this year. Of the undergrad-

uates, freshmen excluded, 31.7 per

cent have been approved for honors
standing, a gain of 3.4 per cent over
last year. That more students are
going out for honors is pleasing to the
Crimson, which witnesses in each gain
another step toward the goal Harvard
has set. Although progress has been
steady, and the increase has become
"an annual chant," the Crimson insists
on pointing out that it is a good chant,
and its significance is no whit mini-
mized by its frequency.

An intelligent undergraduate view
of college life is suggested by the
Yale Daily News as a cure for "the
fraternity evil," in this case under-
stood as "worship of the great god
Prominence." The Yale paper accuses
fraternities of forcing aspiring pledges
into extra curricular activities, "there-
by dimming the appreciation of col-
lege as a preparation for life and em-
phasizing immediate success as the
great goal of four years."

The University club of Boston is
represented this year by a hockey
team composed of former college cap-
tains. The team includes men from
Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., and
Boston College.

The Army tackles what is consid-
ered one of the stiffest football sched-
ules ever arranged for a West Point
eleven next year, publication of the
1928 schedule revealed. Nine games,
four of them away from home, com-
prise a card which includes Harvard,
Yale, Notre Dame, Southern Metho-
dist University and the Navy.



CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES OF UNION LED BY PRES. SILLS

Fine Gift Of Hon. Augustus F. Moulton '73 Is Dedicated to Betterment of Student Relations

On Monday afternoon, Feb. 27, the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new \$150,000 Bowdoin Union Building took place. The building, a gift to the College from the Hon. Augustus F. Moulton of the Class of 1873, is dedicated primarily to the formation of a spirit of fellowship among the undergraduates.

Before the ceremonies, several sections were rendered on the Chapel chimes by Carlton Guild 29. These included the College hymn, America, Bowdoin Hymn, and Auld Lang Syne. The ceremony itself took place shortly after one o'clock. A representative gathering of Bowdoin men collected around the southwest corner of the Union, where President Sills made a brief address in which he expressed the gratitude of Bowdoin and gave the list of articles included within the stone. A large number of reports, memoranda, etc., have been placed in the future years, when the box shall be opened, some of the present living conditions may be maintained. The list of articles follows:

- A college catalogue
- President's report
- Report of the committee on organization and ship and
- Alumni address list
- Descriptive pamphlet
- Publications of the Alumni fund
- Bowdoin Bugle, 1927
- Copies of the Bowdoin Orient
- Copies of the Bowdoin Quill
- Copies of the Bowdoin Almanac
- Boston, Portland, and Lewiston daily papers
- Copy of the Brunswick Record
- Hatch's History of Bowdoin
- Freshman Handbook
- Commencement program, 1927
- Song book
- Calendar of the First Parish church
- Freshman proclamation, Class of 1928
- Blank forms from the College offices
- Posters and health chart from the gymnasium
- Short-hand notebook
- Various reports on College finances
- Transcript from the records of the Governing Boards accepting the gift of the Union building from the Class of 1873
- Photograph of Mr. Moulton with class

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS ON OPENING TRIP OF SEASON

Glee Club Competes in New England Intercollegiate; Concert at University Club

Amherst College won the prize cup at the third annual intercollegiate competition held last Friday night in Symphony Hall, under the auspices of the New England Glee Club Association. Thirteen college glee clubs of New England participated in the contest. Wesleyan Glee Club, winner for two years of the National Glee Club competition, was awarded honorary mention with 255 points, as compared with 272 scored by Amherst. Bowdoin performed quite creditably, and ought to be commended for their good work.

Ralph Baldwin, of Hartford, Conn., director of music in the public schools and conductor of the Hartford Choral Club and the Meriden Choral Club, was conductor of the Cecilia Society and the Harvard Alumni Chorus; and Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society and the Apollo Club, were the chief judges of the contest. The John J. Gibbons, president of the New England Association, introduced the judges, and Mr. Baldwin made a brief address congratulating the winners.

The program was divided into three parts. The first part was a collection of songs chosen by the various colleges; in the second part all the colleges sang the same song: "No Billies"; "The Broken Melody"; and in the third part each college sang one of its own college songs. Amherst sang "The Lord's Own Day," and "The Lord's Own Day," while Wesleyan chose "It Is the Lord's Own Day," and "Twilight Song."

The other colleges and their entries of songs were as follows: Bowdoin, "In Piccadilly" and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin"; Worcester, "Hunting Morn" and "W.P.L." Clark, "Morning in the Dewy Wood" and "Sons of Clark"; M.I.T., "Nightingale" and "The Song of the New Hampshire"; "The Lady of the League" and "New Hampshire"; Alma Mater, Boston College, "The Maria" and "To the Colors"; Rhode Island State, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Ripple Island Loyal Song"; U. of Vermont, "You Gentlemen of England" and "Champion"; Middlebury, "Bon Jour, Mon Coeur" and "Garden of Eden"; and Boston University, "The Rose Stood Bathed in Dew" and "Old Bird."

After the songs were sung, Frank B. Stratton of M.I.T. played piano selections and Richard Bennett of M.I.T. played selections on the violin. Kremsler's "Prayer on Thanksgiving" was sung by the combined glee clubs, with Dean W. Hanson conducting, and Dr. John P. Marshall at the organ.

STUDENT COUNCIL IN GREAT REFORM MOVE AGAINST VANDALISM

College Authority Organization Decries Open Warfare for Freshmen and Soph

At a very important meeting of The Student Council held last Thursday, Feb. 23, six rules were passed governing Sophomore-Freshmen activities. They are as follows: Resolved: That the Student Council of Bowdoin College goes on record as in favor of modifying the Freshman-Sophomore activities in the following manner:

1. The Student Council shall supervise all interclass activities unless the affair is under the supervision of some department of the College.
2. Infringement of the above rules will incur a recommendation to the faculty that suitable punishment be imposed.
3. Stacking or molesting of student's rooms by any class or individuals is absolutely prohibited.
4. To cultivate better feeling among undergraduates we suggest more interclass competition in authorized sports.
5. No class or individuals shall mark or damage the College buildings (such as painting or nailing, etc.)

The Student Council also voted to appoint "Hob" Adams '29 as delegate from Bowdoin College at the League of Nations Model Assembly to represent the Student Body and the Student Council. This assembly is held annually at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Colleges from all over the United States are invited to take part in the discussions.

Magee Unanimously Elected Maine Track Ass'n Head

Morrell, Vice-President

John J. Magee was unanimously elected president of the Maine Track and Field Association at its annual meeting and election held at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on Monday, Feb. 26. Mr. Magee is the second person to have this honor, the other being Chester A. Jenkins of Bates, who was elected to this office two years ago.

Michael J. Ryan, for many years track coach at Colby, was chosen to serve as first vice-president, and Malcolm E. Morrell, athletic director here at Bowdoin, was elected as second vice-president. Oliver Curtis, athletic director at Bates, was elected to the combined office of secretary and treasurer.

Plans concerning the conducting of the annual State track meet were discussed at this meeting, the principal problem being the fixing of a uniform price of admission at future meets. Admission tickets are to be purchased at \$1.50. It was voted to call a special meeting of the association to revise and bring the constitution up-to-date. Other arrangements for the State meet will be made at this same meeting.

FEBRUARY QUILL IS REVIEWED IN ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION

Mr. Frederick Dupee of the English Department Gives Views of Latest Issue—To Appear This Week

The February issue of the Quill contains two stories somewhat alike in manner. Saga and Candide in the Moonlight are both fables in conception, though both are realistically treated. The first is only partly successful. By means of a series of episodes, the author analyzes the four stages of disillusion in the soul of an introspective student. The story is well constructed; the writing is smooth and accomplished; and there is among each of the four parts an admirable harmony of tone. Considered separately, the second incident is perhaps the weakest of the four. The dialogue is not sufficiently vivid, and the symbols of collegiate conformity (the black coat and tie) are a little too conventional. The effect of an episodic story like this one depends entirely upon whether or not the incidents are striking and typical. On the whole, Saga suffers from a certain imaginative feebleness. It is not sufficiently individual to escape being identified with that mass of literature which has risen around the modern cult of futility. The story was intended, I suppose, to be ironic. A little more humor, a little more depth of penetration would have made it so.

The humor which Saga lacks is abundantly present in Candide in the Moonlight. Here the central figure is a Puritan, who, week by week, and finds, through contact with a spirited young girl, he is turned from his fervent, over-earnest crusade for "more stable standards of morality." The ending is a happy one.

This tale goes no deeper than the author's intention, but it is amusing and often witty. Candide declares that he is a man without a soul, and the writer answers the confession thus: "But if he had said that he was a man without a woman, perhaps the expres-

PRESIDENT HOPKINS IN DELTA UPSILON ANNUAL LECTURESHP

Noted Dartmouth Executive to be Fourth Speaker Under Fraternity's Fund

Plans for the annual Delta Upsilon Lectureship have been practically completed. The date has not yet been definitely fixed, but it will in all probability be on or around the 28th of May. This year the committee in charge has been extremely fortunate in securing President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

President Hopkins was graduated from Dartmouth in 1901. He soon distinguished himself in the field of letters, and was awarded honorary degrees of Litt.D., from Amherst, LL.D., from Colby, Rutgers, Brown University, Pennsylvania, University of New Hampshire, McGill, Yale, and Williams. During the years between 1910 and 1916 he was secretary to the president of Dartmouth, and at the same time was engaged in organizing work for various industrial concerns in Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia. In 1916 he was chosen as president of Dartmouth by the board of trustees. Under the Jayne Foundation of Philadelphia, he was appointed lecturer. During the World War he was assistant to the Secretary of War of Wilson's cabinet. Later he was made president of the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He has been a trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial since 1924. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is also a Phi Delta Kappa man. The college will indeed have an unusual assurance in store for it to hear this great man.

This lectureship will constitute the fourth that has been given under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The idea of an annual lecture of this nature originated with Avery Spear '25. A fund raised by the college provides for these lectures. The speaker is to be chosen by the president of the college with the wishes of the chapter taken into consideration. The first lecture was delivered by Alexander Micheljohn of Amherst in 1925, the second by Prof. E. M. East of Columbia, and last year's by Norman Thomas.

Gymnasium Team To Present Several Exhibitions

Because only a few colleges in this part of New England have gymnasiums, Coaches Roland Colby and Thomas Mearns have found it difficult to get matches. So far this year the Bowdoin gymnasts have had only one match, that with M.I.T. In this, while they were not victorious, great improvement was shown over last year's team. Previous to the M.I.T. meet the team had never competed before a crowd of people. In order to get the team used to doing its stunts before a crowd, Mr. Cobb is planning to have his squad give a series of exhibitions. The first of these will be held in the Augusta Y. M. C. A. buildings on Thursday, March 15. The dates of the other exhibitions will be announced later.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT IN EARLY TRAINING CALL

Over Fifty Men Have Daily Workout in Cage Under Coach Houser—Fourteen For Pitcher's Position

KAPPA SIGMA AND NON-FRATERNITY IN BASKETBALL LEAD

Betas, Dekes, and Sigma Nu Quitteds Also High in Presal Standing

Despite the intervention of mid-year exams, Junior elections and the Sophomore Hop, interfraternity basketball is still going strong. The majority of the games are already played, and as far as League A is concerned the race is practically over. A brief summary of the games: On Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, Phi Delta posed off Psi U, 25 to 24, and the D's took the Zetas in two, 40 to 26. Then followed the mid-years, during which no games were scheduled. Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Betas inaugurated the second semester by piling up a 46 to 16 score against the T. D's. The same night saw Sigma Nu and Non-Fraternity, the two leading contenders in League B, fight a close battle which finally resulted in a 16 to 13 decision in the latter's favor. Then on Thursday, Feb. 9, the Zetas annihilated the Chi Psi's 30 to 10, and the A. D's forfeited again, this time to the Phi Dels. The next games were played Tuesday the 14th, on which evening the Kappa Sigs downed the Betas, 41 to 15, and the Ikes' suggestion spilled the dope bucket by trouncing Non-Fraternity, 44 to 24. Monday, Feb. 9, saw Zeta Psi bow to the Non-Fraternity 30 to 19, while Sigma Nu sunk the D. U. team 32 to 22. Thursday, the Betas sent two members of the Phi Dels, 76 to 13 and Chi Psi forfeited to the D. U's.

The standing in the two leagues to date (no percentages are given as it has not yet been decided in what manner they will be computed):

League A		Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1
Phi Delta Psi	2	2
Theta Delta Chi	2	2
Chi Psi Upsilon	0	2
League B		Won	Lost
Non-Fraternity	3	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Delta Upsilon	2	2
Zeta Psi	2	2
Chi Psi	0	1

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Good Material on Hand Makes Prospects for Successful Season Favorable

The Tennis Team is slated to take its annual spring trip the week of May seventh. Five matches have been definitely arranged for with several prospective dates in mind. As is customary the team will enter the Maine Intercollegiate matches to be held this year at Lewiston, May 14 and 15. Bowdoin will also send two members of the team to the New England Intercollegiate to be held at the Longwood Cricket Club at Newton, Mass., May 21 and 22.

There are many good players in the College that report for the squad, and it is hoped that this year more men will try out for the team than have in the last few years. Men from last year's squad are: Captain Soley J. Parker, N. Boyd, W. Howland J. Jensen, and K. Cushman. M. Hunt '29 is manager, and R. Hodgson '30, assistant manager.

Some of the numbers hope to get in some early training at the Longwood Cricket Club during spring vacation. The team is rather handicapped by the lateness of the season in spring colleges from Massachusetts which have almost two weeks' earlier training than the Bowdoin team.

A schedule of the games to date: Monday, May 7—Boston U. away. Tuesday, May 8—Wesleyan, away. Wednesday, May 9—Amherst, away. Thursday, May 10—Williams, away. Friday, May 11—Wesleyan, (practice match) home.

Saturday, May 12—Brown, away. Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15—Maine Intercollegiate at Lewiston.

Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22—New England Intercollegiate at Longwood Cricket Club.

Alumni Associations Are Visited By President Sills

Within the past few weeks President Sills has attended the meetings of two more Bowdoin Alumni Associations. At the Union League Club in Chicago he was the honored guest and speaker of the Chicago Alumni Association. There were between fifty and sixty men and women at this banquet. All the members of the Association were there with the exception of six of which number four were ill. Clarence Arthur Rogers '96 presided, and the principal speakers were Homer R. Blodgett '96, Professor A. C. L. Brown of Northwestern University, whose son is a member of the class of '21, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, who talked

Almost simultaneously with the exodus of the big league players to the South, Ben Houser called out the candidates for baseball. A record breaking squad of 58 men reported for the first meeting. Nine letter men from last year's team signed up for the early training. With such a large squad prospects for a successful season are very favorable.

The first two weeks are to be spent in battery practice alone before the whole squad starts training. Fourteen men have reported for pitching, and on the whole the material looks very promising. Along with Captain Gray and "B" Leach, last year's pitchers, there are several freshmen that should develop into good material. Bucknam, Brown, Souther, and Shute, all look very promising.

Every afternoon between 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock, Coach Houser gives a short talk on the rules and plays of the game. Those talks began with the elementary points of baseball, and will cover as much of the science of the game as can be accomplished before outdoor training.

This year the team will play on the new athletic field. This field is much larger than Whittier field and should prove a great deal better for baseball. As usual there is a scarcity of equipment, and many of the candidates are using their own suits and shoes. However new equipment is expected before outdoor work. There are 10 freshmen out for the managerial staff under the tutelage of Huntington Blatchford, manager; and "Dick" Schenck, assistant manager. They are: Benjamin, Dillenbeck, Loring, Mullin, R. Stone, Dane, Burke, Vander Pyl, Robinson, and Ramsey.

Letter men who have reported back for practice are: Captain Gray, Lincoln, Whittier, Stiles, Leach, Urban, Means, Dystart, and Frates. Also the following men for last year's squad: Chalmers, Chapman, Crowther, Crosby, Drew, Durant, Kefcham, Shaw, Welch, Ziesel, and Dunbar.

As yet the schedule has not been officially approved by the Athletic Council. The team will, however, take its spring trip. The complete schedule will be printed in an early issue of the Orient.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN HEBRON TRACK HOSTS IN MEET TONIGHT

Fourth Encounter of 1931 Aggregation Likely to be Close Battle

The powerful Hebron Academy track team will invade Bowdoin this evening in the hope of defeating the Freshmen trackers. The Freshmen have not lost a meet as yet. Bridgton Academy, Morse High School, and Portland High School have all been defeated by large scores, but Hebron is expected to offer real competition. The big given out rolled over the University of Maine Freshmen last week, 68 to 31, and would likely nothing better than to duplicate the feat at Bowdoin's expense.

On paper the two teams appear very nearly equal. The Freshmen seem to have a slight superiority in the 1000 yard events, however, and with the advantage of the home track should be favored to win by a small margin.

A comparison of the Bowdoin and Hebron teams will give a comparative strength of the two teams. In the broad jump and pole vault Bowdoin appears to have a decided advantage. Tom Taylor jumped a distance of 19 feet, 7 inches in the Portland meet, while the best Hebron could do at Maine was to place second, the winning jump being 18 feet 4 inches. Hebron should also win the pole vault with Morrow of Hebron a close second.

Thrilling races should develop in the 300-yard dash and in the 1000-yard run. Foster of Hebron has a race on his hands if Yves of Hebron is at his best. Yves won the 200 at Maine in 34 and 25 seconds, the same time that Yancey made in the Portland meet. Jordan of Hebron ran in the 1000 in 2 minutes, 29 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than Gil Davis.

Crimmins of the Freshmen and Chapman of Hebron each topped the high hurdles, 6-2.5, with a time of 1:10. Burke of Bowdoin and Caldwell of Hebron won the 12-pound shot put with heaves of 38 feet. Both teams are strong in the 600-yard run and in the mile. Hebron cleaned up in the 600 at Maine, while the Freshmen did the same thing with Portland. Libby will be a slight favorite to win the event for Hebron, but Captain Foster should make a good race. In the mile the Freshmen will have Herrick and Dunn, while Hebron will depend upon Jordan and Booth.

on the Association of Bowdoin Women, and finally President Sills.

On Monday noon, February 20, in Cleveland, Ohio, President Sills met with a small group of Alumni at the Hermit Club for an informal luncheon.

The University of California will spend \$2,600 plowing and laying a new turf field in the Memorial Stadium playing field. The drainage system will also be improved for next season's games.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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William B. Mills '29 Managing Editor

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News Editor for This Issue

Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30

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The Purpose of the College

Last spring the attention of this column was focussed for a time on the question of the purpose of the college, and certain conclusions were reached concerning the subject. Ralph P. Boas, professor of English in Mount Holyoke College, has recently made some statements on the matter that it does not seem amiss at this time to mention.

The primary function of the college and of its professors, says Professor Boas, is to teach and to educate young people. To the fact that this is not to a great enough extent realized may be attributed the greater part of the difficulties which are found in our colleges. The idea that the college is committed to teach is a fundamental one, as is the conception that the student comes primarily to learn from his teacher. With this point established, Professor Boas continues, in an address given before the Graduate Council of Mount Holyoke College, to condemn the college professor who sacrifices his teaching function in his efforts to make of himself a specialized master of some remote field of learning. If the thing that he lamented did not exist, Professor Boas thinks that much of the problem of adjusting the colleges in the United States to the requirements of the modern era would be solved.

"Faculties must see their job as the education of young people, not the accumulation and increase of knowledge," he said. "The specialization of the graduate school has crept down into the college until now the college faculties often deny the existence of any other ideal of scholarship than minute dissection of a limited field. Intellectual power is not synonymous with specialized scholarship."

There is an element of truth in the remarks and the viewpoint of Professor Boas. Yet the question does not seem to be as serious or as immediate as he pictures it. If he were to deny the college professor the right and the privilege of study and research, his step would be a radical one, for only through further study and research can a man attain a fuller knowledge of his subject and a better ability for teaching that subject. Admittedly, however, it is not difficult to conceive of a professor who becomes so interested in a subject and his own relations to it that he gives to his students something other than what they want. There are extremes at both ends of the scale. Some place in between there must be a happy medium.

By his recent ban on the lectures of Mrs. Bertrand Russell, President Frank of the University of Wisconsin showed himself a staunch upholder of the morals of this younger generation. In these days of vice and iniquity it is indeed refreshing to find such a prophet of purity keeping clear and wholesome the mind of youth. Free speech is, of course, a very desirable thing, but, like other desirable things it has its limitations, — one of these being, as Dr. Frank so cleverly suggests, a lack of propriety. And obviously there is nothing more horribly improper and shocking than a discussion of sex and marriage. Thus any public mention of sex subjects is unthinkable, and to attempt to justify such corruption by the title of free speech is absurd. Dr. Frank makes the profound comparison of such a practice with that of public bathing in a glass bath-tub or the influence of the Hottentot alphabet on the selling price of Wisconsin cheese.

However, it would be wrong to assume that the estimable doctor is not broad-minded enough to realize that sex does play some part in human associations — regrettable as this may be — and that in this subject, as in all others, undergraduates have need of suitable guidance. On the contrary, he gives some pertinent practical advice along this line in suggesting quite logically that, especially in a co-educational institution, research in certain aspects of the problems of sex may be carried out with greater propriety in segregated groups rather than in public. It is certain that all morally upright students will agree with him in this.

Thus it is gratifying to know that even in these times of brazenness and public display there are still some great guiding forces to watch over our weak moral natures and to shield our sinful minds from all improprieties in a manner as decorous as it is beneficial.

H. W. R.

Delta Psi of Sigma Nu held the initiation for its freshmen last Saturday evening. Directly after the initiation the customary banquet took place, and turned out to be better than ever before. The initiates were as follows: Fred C. Deminon of Lynn, Mass.; Arthur G. Pillsbury, Jr., of Manchester, N. H.; Stuart Dwyer of Hebron, John A. Loring of Watertown, Mass.; David C. Perkins of Lowell, Mass.; Newton W. Pickering of Danvers, Mass.; Lendall A. Smith of Keeneburg, Robert H. Smith of Hopkinton, Mass.; and Richard A. Torrey of Grafton, Mass.

The Harvard Musical Clubs are to give a concert Saturday night in Portland under the auspices of the alumni.

A young lady "prom-trotter," on her way to a house party at the University of Maine last week was held up by "dope" agents in — The police found in the rear compartment of her new Packard roadster 12 bottles of gin. The girl and her companion, who hail from New York, had all intentions of living up the party for their boy friends. Incidentally, the machine is being held.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Whatever merit there may be in it, it seems exceedingly hors d'oeuvre for a man to criticize the Orient in the Quill, and then write the Orient a letter wherein he knocks the Quill for printing the effusion. Even though each argument is logical, or perhaps not so arguable, the effect doesn't churn much butter as far as this dapper wight is concerned.

In the first place, the Orient is decidedly not the victim of laziness due to lack of incentive. The readers are the victims of everything; and the fault lies with people trying to compare the Orient with press journalism. Journalism. Nothing could be more unjust.

Your erstwhile admirer has enjoyed a few months laboring with one of the finest dailies printed in the country, and he appreciates the task of getting out any kind of a sheet. To think that a scanty band of white-robed scholars only can do in their spare minutes what mature men do for a living is foolish. The Orient is only a college paper, printing college news (a very small field to cover) with no reporters or editors to pay, no competition, and no absolute necessity for getting it out except that the big cheese gets 50 smacks a year out of it. What do you expect, au moins?

Another thing, the Orient is a school, intended to teach hopeful sub-cubs something about the complications of journalism. You can't expect perfection among neophytes, and you can't expect high grade journalism when a paper has nothing more important to write about than "B. U. S. Bowdoin 2."

Of course the infant reporters are not responsible for mistakes. They are learning newspaper work, and can't help erring. It is the editors who are to blame for the "it is hoped" and all the other simple phrases in the sheet. And they themselves, as individuals, are not to blame, for they have never had professional experience in editing stories. To have high-class papers you must have high-class editors, men with newspaper experience — and you won't find them in college.

Then what to do? Hire some old city man to come to Bowdoin as Orient editor. Let him edit stories, assign articles, in the possibility that his acquired knowledge may be transferred to us students who don't know so much. His extra time could be spent teaching English while Professor Mitchell is in the office. In a short time the Orient would become as perfect as the Quill (no tittering please!) and our freshmen would really learn journalism.

A feature page could be added, and could take care of the things that are now occupying the attention of the illustrious editor of the Quill, and eliminate, to a large degree, the exceedingly useless matter that this atrocity now shelters.

J. T. G.

Calendar

March 7—Lowell Thomas, illustrated lecture at the Pastime theatre.
March 15—Saturday club meeting, Memorial hall.
March 26—Lecture by Prof. Johnung Roosval, cancelled.
March 30-April 10—Easter recess.
April 17—Mayhew lecture.
April 19—Patriot's Day.
April 24—Stanley Plummer Prize speaking.
May 1—Class 1868 Prize speaking.
May 6—Pres. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's college, Chapel speaker.
May 25—Ivy Day.
May 28—Delta Upsilon lecture, given by Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth in Memorial hall.
May 31—End of second semester, 4:30 p. m.
June 21—Commencement.

The date of the next meeting of the Deutscher Verein has not yet been fully decided upon. A large number of applications for admittance to the club has been received, and this seems to argue well for the future prosperity and high standards of the club. Initiations will take place at the next meeting, but beyond this nothing has been settled.

President Sills spoke before the members of the Colonial Dames last Thursday at their annual Washington's Birthday meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland.

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FENCING TEAM DOWNS
NORWICH FOILSMEN

But Loses to the Strong Dartmouth Quartet in One-Sided Match

The Bowdoin Fencing Team went down to the hands of the Dartmouth foils men 6-2 last Friday, at Hanover. Captain Morgan and Bird were the only Bowdoin men to win their matches. Berger, a new fencer on the Dartmouth team, took all his bouts. The next day the Bowdoin swordsmen regained their laurels by taking the Norwich Team 5-4. This bout was much closer and more interesting to a spectator's point of view. Captain Morgan, W. Altenburg, and S. Bird won their matches for Bowdoin.

So far the team has had a very fair season, winning three of the five matches. The Portland Y. M. C. A., M. I. T., and Norwich are recorded as victories for Bowdoin, while Harvard and Dartmouth have defeated the Polar Bears.

Scores in the Dartmouth match:

Cetrulo (D), defeated Morgan (B), 5-2.
Cetrulo (D), defeated Altenburg (B), 5-3.
Cetrulo (D), defeated Bird (B), 5-1.
Berger (D), defeated Morgan (B), 5-1.
Berger (D), defeated Altenburg (B), 5-3.
Berger (D), defeated Bird (B), 5-4.
Morgan (B), defeated Stoodley (D), 5-3.
Bird (B), defeated Wheland (D), 5-4.

Scores in Norwich match:

Bird (B), defeated Robson (N), 5-4.
Bird (B), defeated Leet (N), 5-3.
Altenburg (B), defeated Leet (N), 5-4.
Altenburg (B), defeated Amsden (N), 5-4.
Morgan (B), defeated Amsden (N), 5-4.
Robson (N), defeated Morgan (B), 5-3.
Robson (N), defeated Altenburg (B), 5-3.
Jones (N), defeated Morgan (B), 5-2.
Pendo (N), defeated Davison (B), 5-3.

On Saturday, Feb. 25th, President Sills attended a meeting of the Standing Committees of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held at Radcliffe college.

The combined Musical Clubs provided music for the annual ladies' night concert and dance of the Bowdoin Club of Boston at the University Club Saturday night.

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Alumni Notes

The Glee Club competed in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held in Symphony Hall, Boston, Friday night.

'15—Lester Wallace has recently been elected president of the Portland City Council.

'95—Walter Haskell was elected mayor of Westbrook not long ago. It was he who entertained "Bossy" Giffis of Newburyport, Mass.

'98—Wallace White, who is Congressman from the Second district here, has become very popular in Congress. The White Radio Bill is of his composition.



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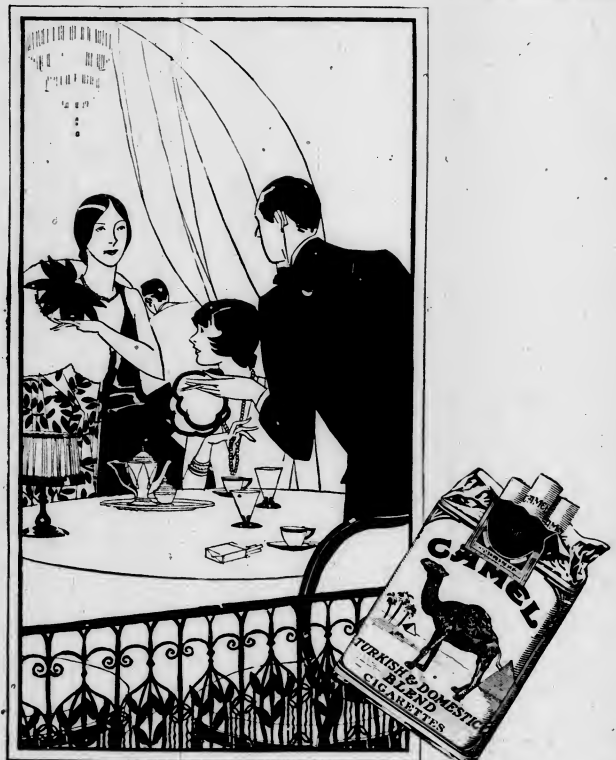
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Musical Clubs' Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

The program ended with the "Star Spangled Banner." The winning club is to sing in a National Contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, New York, some time in March.

Saturday, February 25, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs entertained at the annual ladies' night concert and dance of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, held at the University Club. The concert, which preceded the dance, was directed by Donald B. Hewett '28, leader of the Glee Club, and there were several solos by John E. Townsend '29, leader of the Instrumental Club. The groups are managed by Nathan I. Greene '28.

A dinner, attended by 85 persons, was held before the concert. James E. Hamburger of Boston, president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, presided. There was no speaking program but the musical program was as follows: "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," Silas Barnett; "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02.

Combined Clubs
"Countess Mariza"
Instrumental Club
"In Picardie"
"Strength of the Hills"
Glee Club

Violin Solo
John E. Townsend '29
"Carmen Selections"
"Orange Blossoms"

Instrumental Club
"The Broken Melody"
"The Vagabond"

Glee Club
"Adoration"—violin solo
John E. Townsend

"Autumn Sea"
"Men of the Trail"
Glee Club

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
"Land of Hope and Glory"
Combined Clubs

"Bowdoin Beata" Pierce '96
"The Chir" Mitchell '76
The trip also included Providence, R. I., Winchester and Brighton, Mass.

Prof. E. H. Wass is to be congratulated upon the excellent performance of the clubs. The remainder of the schedule follows:
March 16—Bangor.
March 17—Augusta.
March 20—Quincy, Mass., Danvers, Mass., New York City, Jamaica, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO SEVEN DAY SHELF IN THE LIBRARY

Last week there were added to the Seven Day Shelf only four books: The Ugly Duchess, by Lion Feuchtwanger, which was translated into English by Willa and Edwin Muir; The Axe, by Sigrid Unset, translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater; The Curse of the Tarns, by Count Keyserling; My Wife, Poor Wretch, by Beatrice Branner, which is an interesting book comprising many uncensored episodes not contained in Samuel Pepy's Diary; and the Blessing of Pan, by Lord Dunsany. Within the next week or so many new volumes are expected, both for the reading room and the seven-day shelf.

In the reading room it was seen that Eugene O'Neill was the most popular author among the students.

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Hour Examination Schedule

The hour examination schedule for the coming month, subject to revision, has thus far been arranged as follows:

Economics 4	March 1	Adams 32
Mathematics 2	March 2	Memorial Hall
Economics 12	March 6	
Economics 1	Adams 4 and 20	
Chemistry 1	March 7	Memorial Hall
French 6	March 8	
English 12	March 9	9.30
Philosophy 6	March 12	
German 8	March 12	
Literature 2	March 12	
French 8	March 12	
German 12	March 13	
Psychology 1	March 13	3.30
Psychology 3	March 13	
French 4	March 14	8.30
Philosophy 2	March 14	
Spanish 2	March 15	
German 10	March 16	
German 4	March 20	
Mineralogy	March 21	
French 10	March 22	
French 4	March 23	
Mathematics 2	Memorial Hall	
Art 1-2a	March 27	8.30
Art 5-6a	March 28	11.30
Spanish 4	March 29	
History 12	March 29	

There is another man whose books, although not so popular, yet are equally fine. That man is William Beebe, the eminent scientist. We have three of his best works, namely: The Arcturion Adventure, Jungle Beasts, and Among the Galapagos. It might be interesting to some of the students to note a few of the odd qualities or characteristics that make up Mr. Beebe's personality.

Charles G. Shaw in an interview with this well-known scientist learned peculiar sidelights in Beebe's character. Marriage he believes to be the most wonderful thing in the world. He is for all extremes and loathes anything middle class; he likes New York for six months of the year. Although half a century old, he can still run the mile in five minutes, clear the bar at five feet, go to sleep in five seconds, and make the shortest after-dinner speech in the world.

In 30 years he has experienced only three days of illness. He finds five hours a night sufficient sleep, and he is extremely fond of milk. He lectures as little as possible. Music pleases him enormously, though he holds no decided musical preferences. As for jazz, he enjoys dancing to it, but not listening. He is never late, and will usually arrive at the theatre long before the curtain rises. He is not in the least interested in politics. He has never spoken over the radio. He has been through two wars, four individual feuds, but he hates to destroy flowers or disturb an ant-hill. He believes the fewer the clothes the greater the morality, and hence welcomes in modern dress the gradual appearance of the knees. In his companions he values a sense of humor above everything else. He believes sincerely in a future life, in the beneficence of bananas and pumpkin pie, and in feminine intuition. He does most of his reading at night, and is awake at the crack of dawn. His idea of failure in life is to find himself without enemies. He once passed the night in the torch of the Statue of Liberty. He is hard on his associates, impatient with awkwardness, is a Presbyterian and a Buddhist, prefers astronomy to sermons and silence to everything else. Women, as assistants, he prefers to men. He considers early morning the most delightful time of day, and would rather discover some fundamental law of evolution than live after 1930. His vision of himself as having reached the lowest rung of mental degeneration is when he begins to think that he has been a success, when he ceases being sorry for ill-treated horses, and refrains from getting drunk on sheer color. He believes himself—removed from his work—to be of no interest whatsoever. William Beebe is truly a remarkable man.

Instructor Roy H. Lane has resumed his duties after an illness of several days.

Edward C. Leadbeater '28 was rushed to Portland Friday morning to be operated upon for appendicitis. His condition is reported favorable.

'26—William Gulliver is now attending M.I.T.

CUMBERLAND

Friday, March 2

VAUDEVILLE

and on the screen

Janet Gaynor in
"Two Girls Wanted"

Saturday Only, March 3

Billie Dove in
"The Love Mart"
Comedy Paramount News

Monday-Tuesday, Mar. 5-6

Esther Ralston in
"The Spotlight"
Comedy Paramount News

Wednesday-Thursday, Mar. 7-8

"The Gorilla"
featuring Charlie Murray,
Alice Day & Tully Marshall
Comedy Brantland Rice's Spotlight

PASTIME

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 2-3

Zane Grey's
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**LOWELL THOMAS TO
GIVE TRAVEL LECTURE**

Illustrated Feature Will Take Place
at Cumberland Theatre March 7

Next week Bowdoin College and the
town of Brunswick will have the dis-
tinct pleasure of hearing the well-
known author and lecturer, Lowell
Thomas, deliver an illustrated lecture
in the Pastime Theatre on March 7.

Mr. Thomas was born in a small
town in 1892. Early in
his educational life he distinguished
himself through his ability to speak
and write. In 1909 he received a
B.Sc. degree from the University of
Northern Indiana. A few years later
the University of Denver conferred
upon him the A.B. and M.A. degrees;
and it was only an interval of a couple
of years until Princeton awarded him
the M.A. degree.

For several years Lowell Thomas
was connected with various news-
papers, first in the role of reporter and
later as editor. Until 1914 he was a
member of the staff of the Chicago
Journal. During the two-year period
between 1912 and 1914 he was Professor
of Oratory at the Chicago Kent
College of Law. In 1914 he joined the
Faculty of Princeton as instructor in
English. But in 1916 he resigned this
position and began to assume govern-
mental duties. He was made chief
of the civil mission sent to Europe by
President Woodrow Wilson to prepare
the historical record of the World
War. During the progress of the
World War, Mr. Thomas was attached
in turn to the Belgian, French, Italian,
Serbian, American, British and Ara-
bian armies. The experience and
knowledge he thus gained proved to be
invaluable. In rapid succession in-
numerable honors were heaped upon
him. He was proclaimed official his-
torian of the German revolution; and
also of the Arabian Revolution. His
knowledge of Arabia was especial-
ly keen, as he served intimately with
Lawrence, the great co-leader of the
Arabian revolt.

Following his successful perception
and grasp of the Palestine and Ara-
bian situations, he was detailed to
make a historical and a pictorial re-
view of the German revolution; and
he was also a representative to the
Peace Conference. Returning home in
1919 he made his debut in New York
City at the Century Theatre as a lec-
turer on the Palestine and Arabian
Campaigns. His lecture was illus-
trated with slides and motion pictures
and accompanied by a symphony or-
chestra. This first attempt of his at
relating his thrilling experiences
proved a tremendous success. He pre-
sented the same lecture in London, and
then set out on a two-year world tour.
In the course of this tour he traveled
with the Prince of Wales during the
latter's visit to mystic India in 1922.
For one whole year Lowell Thomas
spent his time exploring in the jungles
and wilds of Malaya, India, Upper
Burma, and Central Asia. Returning
to civilization again he made his Paris
debut with an illustrated lecture on
"Romantic India." In 1924 he was the
historian of the first World Flight.
Through the years 1919 to 1922 he
held the position of associate editor
of Asia magazine.

Because of his remarkable services
both in peace and war times, he was
made the recipient of many distin-
guished honors, among them being:
Fellow of the Royal Geographical So-
ciety, Member of the English Speak-
ing Union, honorary life member of
the Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha,
Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, and
the Alpha Epsilon fraternities, and a
member of the Masons. In the course
of his adventures, travels, and various
experiences, he has written several
books, the best known being: "With
Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the
Rhine Pass," "The First World
Flight," and he has been a constant
contributor to newspapers and mag-
azines. And so hearing such a man as
Lowell Thomas will be well worth
anyone's time and trouble.

Saturday evening, March 24, has
been decided upon as the date of the
formal opening of the new gymnasium
at Bates, which has been completed,
as far as possible for the present.

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President Sills Gives Address At Faneuil Hall

At the Vesper Service held at three-
thirty Sunday, February 26, in Faneuil
Hall, Boston, President Sills spoke be-
fore a large audience on the subject,
"Religion and Education: Responsibility
of Church, School and Home." The
service was under the auspices of the
Department of Superintendence of the
National Education Association. The
text of President Sills' speech follows:

No American can speak in this hall,
particularly at this time of year so
hard upon the birthdays of our two
greatest citizens, without great emo-
tion; and no one at all concerned with
educational policies can be insensible
of the very great honor implied in ad-
dressing this gathering this afternoon.
I have chosen as my topic a considera-
tion of Education and Religion, those
two forces that have made our de-
mocracy so pregnant with potential
power for good; and although I am
aware that I have little fresh or new
to offer, yet there is often more value
in the contemplation of platitudes that
is at once apparent. My theme this
afternoon deals with the rather old-
fashioned word responsibility, and is
concerned with its application so far
as religion is concerned with school,
church and home.

In the first place, I believe that we
teachers are eternally and inevitably
interested in religion. We deal with
religion, with the religious spirit and
impulse every day of our lives. For
well or woe we cannot get away from
religion, and we want to get it right.
Some of you may remember the
schoolmaster questioned by I. P. Jacks.
"We teach religion all day long," he
answered, "We teach it in arithmetic
by accuracy. We teach it in language
by learning to say what we mean—yes,
you and nay, nay. We teach it in history
by humanity. We teach it in astronomy
by reverence. We teach it by kindness
to animals, by courtesy, by good manners,
and by truthfulness in all things. We teach
it by showing the children that we,
their elders, are their friends and not
their enemies. Yes, we teach it in
all these ways and in countless others.
No one can teach history properly
without setting forth the great role
that religion has played in the evolu-
tion of the human race. No one can
approach the problems of science
without a deep realization of the mys-
teries of nature. We are concerned
from the kindergarten through the
university with the passionate pursuit
of Truth—and if that be not Religion,
what is Religion?"

In dealing with this great problem
there are certain qualities which ought
to exist, and I believe do in large
measure exist in the great majority
of teachers in our public and private
schools. First and foremost I place
reverence. And by reverence I do not
mean a milk and honey piety, but a
deep regard for the mystery and nobility
of human life in its relations
with God. "In college," said a great
teacher, "we deal not with the fortunes
of our students but with their spirits."
When Dante met his old teacher in the
Inferno he praised him not for teaching
Latin or physics or arithmetic; but be-
cause he had taught:

"con quel lume eterno"
(how man becomes eternal).

"The greatest reverence is due the
child," wrote Juvenal in a startling
proverbial line. And conversely there
is no more contemptible person than
the one who set to teach youth is ir-
reverent or scoffing or unsympathetic
about holy and spiritual subjects.

Out of reverence there naturally
flows fair-mindedness. It is the busi-
ness of the teacher always and every-
where to cultivate this lovely virtue.
I have little sympathy with the theory
that controversial subjects should
never be mentioned in classroom.
Such an attitude leads straight away
from reality. But it is highly impor-
tant that both sides of a controversial
subject should be presented fairly. The
teacher of history, for example, should
always try to give something of the
background of religious and social life.
In talking, say, about the Inquisition
he should point out the political as
well as the theological aspects of the
subject. He should remember that
there are many points of view to be
explained, and that nearly always
there is another side to the question.
In dealing with the vexed problem of
evolution the true scientist would care-
fully distinguish between what has
been proved and what has been as-
sumed. And so it goes all along the
line. And the most valuable by-prod-
uct of such fair-minded teaching is the
inculcation of the fair-minded point of
view.

Tolerance is another virtue closely
allied to reverence and fair-minded-
ness. We are fair-minded when we set
forth the other fellow's point of view;
we are tolerant when we recognize he
has a right to his opinion. In the
American school, which is not so much
the melting pot as the alchemist's
hovel, we must recognize our obliga-
tion to be tolerant. As a nation we
could get rid of much bigotry and pre-
judice if more of our teaching was
actuated by tolerance. Despite much
boasting and idle talk we have not yet
succeeded in becoming a tolerant na-
tion. Let me give one very obvious
example. In our schools all over the
country every American boy is told.

that the path to the highest offices in
the land is open to every child who de-
velops latent character and ability of
a high order. Any American boy may
become president, we have heard con-
stantly reiterated; and yet if that
child happens to be born in the Ghetto
or in the Bowery, there are still thou-
sands of Americans who would refuse
to vote for him, no matter what other
qualifications for the highest kind of
leadership he might have. As an ac-
tual matter of fact, other lands are
more tolerant in this respect than we.
This example is perhaps enough to il-
lustrate my point; but many others
could be found. Racial and religious
prejudices are very deep seated; they
cannot be easily or in a decade erad-
icated. But it behooves all of us teach-
ers who give lip service to democracy
and freedom to see to it that our
teaching squares with our belief.

Then again the will to peace is a
great religious virtue that has its place
in the training of youth. Centuries
ago Dante wrote that of all those
things which are ordained for our
beatitude, the best is universal peace.
Peace cannot exist without justice, and
it is something which must be striven
for. It will come only gradually after
many checks and over many obstacles.
A sane program setting forth the
value and the necessity of interna-
tional justice and goodwill has very
real religious significance.

Thus in these general aspects in
laying emphasis upon their spiritual
values, the school has distinct reli-
gious responsibilities.

Stewart '28, was voted to be award-
ed his G.B.T., (Bowdoin Gym Team
letter).

R. R. Hodgson '30, was appointed
assistant manager of Tennis to fill the
vacancy.

The swimming pool will be opened
each Sunday afternoon from 3.30 to
5.00 for inspection. Friends of the
college and members of the commu-
nity are cordially invited to inspect the
pool.

Geographical Distribution of Scholarships

The office has compiled an interest-
ing chart of the geographical distri-
bution of scholarships that were recently awarded by the College.
The distribution among the various
states, among the classes, with the
number of applicants, the number of
awards, and the amounts of the
awards are as follows:

	Maine	Mass.	N.Y.	N.J.	N.B.	Conn.	Penn.	R.I.	Others
SENIORS									
Applicants—No.	9	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	3
Awards—No.	14	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Amount	\$2,600	\$1,800							\$160
JUNIORS									
Applicants—No.	14	18	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
Awards—No.	9	12	1	1	2	2	1	0	0
Amount	\$1,110	\$1,925	\$165	\$250	\$170	\$165	\$150		\$150
SOPHOMORES									
Applicants—No.	25	25	1	2	1	0	1	1	2
Awards—No.	26	13	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Amount	\$1,885	\$1,015	\$405	\$250			\$275		
FRESHMEN									
Applicants—No.	26	30	1	1	1	1	0	1	2
Awards—No.	15	13	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Amount	\$1,030	\$2,120	\$120	\$150	\$110	\$250			
TOTAL									
Applicants—No.	105	85	4	4	4	3	2	3	9
Awards—No.	61	38	4	1	3	3	2	1	4
Amount	\$11,875	\$7,765	\$690	\$230	\$390	\$310	\$250	\$650	

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
Allan H. Messer,
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Portland, Maine

Bowdoin Union Dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)

response
Letters from undergraduates of the
Class of 1928 (J. H. Darlington,
editor of the Quill; D. W. Parry,
editor of the Orient; and S. D. Tra-
nton, president of the class) to un-
dergraduates in College when the
box shall be opened.

Section of motion picture film show-
ing the Walker Art building
Maine Centennial half dollar
Set of United States postage stamps
Picture of Col. Charles Lindbergh
Maine Central Railway timetable
Bill of fare, Hotel Eagle, Brunswick
Catalogue of the Ford Motor Co., il-
lustrated

Investor's Pocket Manual, 1927
Photograph of the ceremony of
breaking ground for the building
Splitter from their schooner Bowdoin
After this short speech, President
Sills wielded the golden trowel, fac-
tured for the occasion, by Arad T.
Barrows, superintendent of grounds
and buildings; and the massive block
was lowered into place, completing
the ceremony.

The building committee was repre-
sented on this occasion by George F.
Cary '28, and Harold L. Berry '01,
both of Portland; John A. MacMillan,
superintendent of building and build-
er of the Dartmouth Stadium and of
the Curtis swimming pool, repre-
sented the Cummings Construction Com-
pany, while President Sills and Philip
Wilder were present as representa-
tives of the College.

The \$750 fees for extra courses
were due today, the 29th, before 4
p.m. All men whose fees remain un-
paid on March 1 must either drop the
course or courses, or pay an additional
\$750 fine which is forfeited.

Recently the pictures of the track
teams of the past few years have been
hung near Jack Magee's office in the
hall leading to the "cage" of the Gym-
nasium.

Professor Henry E. Andrews, head
of the Art Department, who was on
leave of absence for research work in
Egypt during the first semester, an ac-
count of which appeared in a previous
issue of the Orient, has been unable to
resume his classes because of an attack
of typhoid fever.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

NO. 28

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET WILL SEE CLOSE COMPETITION

Zeta Psi Is Out With Strong Team to Retain President's Shield

The tenth annual interfraternity track meet will be held by Hyde athletic building, Friday evening, March 9th. All of the fraternities and the non-fraternity group are planning to enter men in the hope of winning the championship. Zeta Psi, winner last year, is a favorite to take the President's Shield again, but Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi are expected to be close contenders.

Beta Upsilon, which finished second last year, will miss the services of Otis Kendall. Kendall won nearly all of his fraternity's points, and was awarded the Frank N. Whittier cup for the highest score of the meet. The Zetas have lost Frank Farrington, but have sure point winners in Mostrom, Lucas, and Green. Mostrom should clean up in the dashes, while Lucas and Greene are sure to place in the hurdles. The Zetas also appear to have a strong relay team. Chi Psi's main strength lies in the field events. Baker should win several points in the weights, and Scott take first in the discus. Pete Shott ought to place in the 880, and looks like a sure point man in the broad jump. Elliot in the pole vault, and Wood in the high jump are also expected to place.

Beta Theta Pi has a strong team with Foster, Norris, Yancy, and Davis as the mainstays. Norris and Yancy are good men in the dash and 440, while Foster should gather some points in the half mile. The Betas should also stand a good chance of winning the relay.

The Dekes have some good men in Means, Rising, Morrell, Bell, Hayes, Dinsmore, and Whitcomb. The other fraternities do not appear to be as strong, although each house has one or two individual stars. Psi Upsilon will have Herrick, Woods, and Beckett in the distance races, and Burrows in the hurdles. Taylor should place in the 880, and the Betas, have captured it once. A table showing the winners of the meets follows:

- 1919—Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- 1920—Kappa Sigma.
- 1921—Kappa Sigma.
- 1922—Chi Psi.
- 1923—Sigma Nu.
- 1924—Beta Theta Pi.
- 1925—Zeta Psi.
- 1926—Sigma Nu.
- 1927—Zeta Psi.

LUCAS PLACES FOURTH IN HIGH HURDLES AT I. C. A. A. MEET

Bernard Lucas '28 placed fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles at the Seventh Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. indoor meet held in New York Saturday evening. Twenty-three colleges, represented by the best track talent in the East, competed, and Lucas was beaten only by such stars as Collier of Brown, Furth of New York University, and Sheldon of Yale. Bowdoin was tied in the meet with Boston College and Harvard. Mostrom was the only other Bowdoin man to compete. He ran in the 70-yard dash, but was unable to place against such men as Bailey of Holy Cross, Wildermuth of Georgetown, and Folsell of Penn State.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE FRENCH CLUB

Interest Manifested in French Results in New Campus Organization

On Thursday evening, February the twenty-third, about fifteen members of the student body met at the Phi Delta Psi House for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of organizing a French Club. Professor Livingston French, of French Club, and Messrs. Adams and Messrs. Adams represented the faculty. Enough interest and enthusiasm were manifested, it was decided to found a French Club. The officers elected for the remainder of the year are: Malcolm D. Dargatz '29, president; Ralph P. Case, '28, vice president; and Lewis A. Stone, secretary. Mr. Bordet will serve as Faculty Advisor.

Meetings of this new organization will be held once a month, on which occasions, plays will be read, or topics of current interest will be discussed. These, as well as all conversation and business, will be in French. From time to time speakers will probably be obtained who will address the members of the club in French upon various topics. Members will receive announcement of the date of the first regular meeting which will be held this coming week.

FRESHMEN GO DOWN TO DEFEAT IN DUAL MEET WITH HEBRON

Powerful Hebron Track Team Scores 55 Against Bowdoin's 40 in Exciting Meet

A fighting freshman track team went down to defeat at the hands of a brilliant Hebron aggregation in the fifth annual dual meet held last Wednesday evening, Feb. 29, in the Hyde athletic building. This was the first time in 15 years that a Bowdoin freshman team has lost a meet with opponents other than the sophomores. The meet was close and packed with thrills and championship performances throughout. Two records were smashed and three others equaled during the evening.

The outstanding races were the mile and the thousand. In the mile, the record of which was lowered by almost 10 seconds, all the runners kept fairly well together for eight laps. Then, Jordan of Hebron, the intercollegiate champion, pulled away from the field. Herrick passed Jordan and fought off the Hebron star's attempts to repass him the last turn. Then Jordan, showing a real championship form, went by Herrick and broke the tape, but only by a few feet. In the 1000, Gil Davis led off with a terrific pace. From then on, the leadership changed fairly every lap. Libby of Hebron led at the last lap, but both Davis and Syd Foster spurred by him and fought for first to the tape. At the finish, Foster just nipped Davis and won by a matter of inches.

Yancy had a real battle in the final of the 300. He took the lead at the start and withstood successfully the numerous attempts of Ives to pass him. The time was 34.32 seconds, which tied the record made three years ago by Mostrom. Captain Perry of Bowdoin ran a beautiful race in the 600, and equaled the record. He jumped into the lead at the gun and never was headed. Libby and Richards, both of Hebron, fought it out for secondship, but Ives fought it out past Jenkins, who was showing very good promise of taking a place.

The other mark that was equaled was that of the hurdles, which Chapman of Hebron won by a good margin.

Taylor won the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 11 in., while Riley of Hebron fell only a scant inch short of that mark. Ives won the dash, and Chapman and Brown, both of Hebron, took first and second respectively, in the high jump. Calderwood, Hebron, weighed in, easily took the shot put before the pole vault. The score stood 41 to 40 in Hebron's favor, and Bowdoin pinned its hopes on Taylor to take either first or second in this event. However, Taylor, tired from the victories in four other events could not quite make it, and Hebron made a clean sweep, thus insuring Bowdoin's defeat.

The relay race was fast and furious, but the Bowdoin team was no match for the Hebron quartet. Hebron had the pace and Ives passed a lead over to the next man which the White found impossible to overcome. The time was good, being only three-fifths of a second from the record.

Bowdoin's greatest weakness was in the field events, where the loss of Bob Gray was felt very much. The (Continued on Page 4)

LOWELL THOMAS GIVES TRAVEL LECTURE AT PASTIME THEATRE

Famous Author Interests Large Audience with Illustrated Features

This afternoon at 2:30, in the Pastime theatre, Lowell Thomas, author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond Khyber Pass," and "The Boy's Life of Colonel Lawrence," gave an illustrated lecture. This lecture, the title of which is "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia," was the story and motion picture record of the great campaigns of the Southeast.

The pictures and the lecture took one through places noted with biblical and historical interest. One saw history repeat itself as Turks and British fight where struggled Israelites and Philistines. The entry into Jerusalem, the sights of the Holy City, all passed before us. Then the theater of war changed, and one followed the old route of Kitchener down the Nile, into the heart of Africa, and on across the Nubian Desert. Then, crossing the Red Sea, one witnessed the fall of Mecca. With Lawrence, white king of Arabia, one fought the Arabs. In the Royal Flying Corps, in the land of Omar and Fatima, with Colonel Joyce and his rabble "ragulars," one crossed the Judean Hills and the Land of Moab. Then came the final drive of the avenging armies. Allenby, before one's eyes, strikes Sultan and soldier at Armageddon. Haffa, Tyre, Sidon, and Acre; before his conquering cavalry, the Turk is swept from the Plains of Sharon, just as the heroes of feudal chivalry were destroyed by the hosts of Saladin. Vengeance. Then the Gallies Campaign: Nazareth, Tiberias, all Gallies is freed. Indians, Anzees, Yeomanry and Arabs begin to close on Damascus. Then the end, with the glorious capture of Aleppo, brings the downfall of the great Ottoman Empire which for four centuries had groined under its heel the Holy Land, Mesopotamia, Syria and Arabia.

A large and appreciative audience filled the Pastime for this lecture, which consequently proved one of the most popular features presented before the student body this year. The White Key, Gerald Garcelon, James Parker, Herbert Chalmers, Reimo Olsen, David Faxon, David Desjardins, Stephen Haycock, Ralph Hirtle, John Pickard, Gerhard Whittier, Stanley Bird and Henry Chapman, served as ushers.

VOCATIONAL OFFICERS TO INTERVIEW MEN

On Thursday, March the 8th, W. E. Keith of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, and Nutting Wigton of the New York Telephone Company will be in upper Massachusetts hall, for the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in this field of work. They have requested that all who are desirous of conferences make appointments in advance at the office of the alumni secretary.

R. H. Fogler of the W. T. Grant Company, who was scheduled to appear at the same time to discuss the line of business which his company represents, has been delayed. He will be here on March 14th, but has requested that appointments be made in advance.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO DELIVER MAYHEW LECTURE ON APRIL 12

Dr. Robert Murphy of the American Museum of Natural History Has Been Secured By Prof. Gross

Through the efforts of Professor Alfred Otto Gross, Ph.D., of the Biological Department and through the Mayhew Lecture Fund, Bowdoin College has secured Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy to give an illustrated lecture at the Cumberland Theatre, Thursday evening, April 12, on the subject, "Birds of Peru." The Mayhew Lecture Fund was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew. The income from the bequest of \$5,000 is used "to provide lectures on bird life and its effect on forestry."

The College was particularly fortunate in obtaining Dr. Murphy, who is a celebrated scientist, and at present zoologist and director of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Dr. Murphy was born in 1887, and received his college education at Brown. He was graduated from there with a Ph.D. degree in 1911. In 1918 after some years of postgraduate work at Columbia, he received his M.A. degree. And only a few years ago, in 1925 to be exact, the University of San Marcos, located at Lima, Peru, conferred upon him the Doctor of Science degree.

During the years between 1911 and 1917 Dr. Murphy was curator of mammals and birds at the Brooklyn Museum. In 1917 he was made curator of the entire department in natural science, and he held this position until 1920. At that time he was appointed associate curator of birds and assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History. As far back as 1912 and 1913 he had been the leader of an expedition for the American Museum of Natural History and the Brooklyn Museum, into the tropical and sub-antarctic regions of

the Atlantic ocean. Continuing his work of exploration and discovery, especially in the line of bird life and habits, he journeyed to Southern California in 1919 under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, and also at the request of the National Geographic Society. Returning to New York and his museum he continued his research work at home until 1924, when he set out with another expedition for Peru and Ecuador at the special urging of the American Museum of Natural History. That year was also a delegate to the third Pan-American Scientific Congress.

Dr. Murphy has been awarded many distinguished honors, among them being: Appointed life fellow of the American Geographical Society; member of the Association of American Geographers; member of the American Geographical Union; member of the United States National Committee of the International Union of Geographers; fellow of the New York Academy of Science; American Ornithologists' Union; American Association for the Advancement of Science; and member of the National Association of Audubon Societies. He is a member of the Sigma Xi and Delta Upsilon fraternities. He is affiliated with the Century Club, Explorers' Club, and the Bromfield Field Club. In 1925 he published a book on "Bird Islands of Peru," in which he has contributed numerous articles on ornithology and geography to various magazines. As a lecturer on birds there are few men today who can surpass Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy.

CURTIS GIFT ESTABLISHES \$20,000 BOWDOIN PRIZE FUND

College Now Enabled to Reward Distinguished Graduates and Faculty Members for Notable Accomplishments

INTERSCHOLASTICS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

About Twenty Schools from Maine and Massachusetts Will Enter Competition

The sixteenth annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held Saturday afternoon in Hyde Gymnasium. About 20 schools from Maine and Massachusetts are expected to compete. Medford High School, winner of the meet last year, has entered, and will endeavor to take first honors again. Among the other schools which have entered are New Prep School of Cambridge, Mass., Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, Portland High School, Morse High School, Medford High School and Thornton Academy.

The school which wins the meet receives a shield. This trophy becomes the permanent possession of the school which wins it the greatest number of times in five years. The present shield was won in 1926 by Huntington School, and last year by Medford. Hence it will be in competition for three more years.

As an incentive to the Maine schools the Portland Evening Express offers a cup to the Maine team which makes the fastest time in the relay. There is also a contest for the Bowdoin Track Association to win the individual scoring the greatest number of points. Medals will be awarded for the first four places in each event.

Many of the men who are to take part in the meet are expected at the College Friday, where they will attend the annual Interfraternity Meet and will be entertained at the different houses.

MASQUE AND GOWN TO PRESENT HENRY IV COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Professor Gray Will Coach Production

The Shakespeare play to be given at Commencement this year has been decided upon, and the first tryouts were held on Tuesday night. The play is to be Henry IV, Part I. The following parts were given for the try-outs:

King Henry the Fourth, Prince John of Lancaster, sons of the King Earl of Westmoreland, Sir Walter Blunt, Earl of Worcester, Earl of Northumberland, his brother Henry Percy, Northumberland's son Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March Edmund Scrope, Archbishop of York Archbishop, Earl of Douglas, Owen Glendower, a Welsh Chieftain Sir Richard Vernon Sir Michael, a friend to the Archbishop of York Sir John Falstaff Poles, Gadshill, Peto, Bardolph, associates of Prince Henry and Falstaff Lady Percy, wife to Hotspur

The Masque and Gown regents to announce that, upon the advice of her physician, Mrs. Arthur Brown has been forced to give up coaching the play. For many years Mrs. Brown has coached the Shakespeare plays given at Commencement, and her loss will be felt both by the actors and the managers of the production. Professor Gray will do the coaching for this play.

Last semester Scene IV of Act II of the play was given in Professor Burnett's Playhouse by the members of the Shakespeare Society, and Prince Hal was played by John Cooper '29 and Falstaff by Alton E. Foster '29. It was very successful, although a very small portion of the College was able to see it.

The Little Theatre is still in the minds of the Board and the Committee of Buildings and Grounds. As yet no location for the Little Theatre has been decided upon, but a definite start will be made next year.

LIFE SAVING TESTS ARE NEARLY FINISHED

Number of Bowdoin Men Have Successfully Passed Requirements of Red Cross Board

Captain Robert Miller, one of the National Red Cross Examining Board from headquarters at Washington, was here three weeks ago and started a series of Life Saving Tests which have been continued through the past two weeks. The tests include nineteen items, among which are the different forms of carrying, respiration, removal from the water, and both oral and written quizzes. Those who pass successfully are entitled to an emblem and a pin.

There are a few who have not finished but those who have passed the tests so far are as follows: J. C. Ammon, E. P. Collins, E. B. Drew, D. A. Leadbetter, W. F. Leitch, J. A. Loring, H. L. Micolleau, G. G. Harmon, R. Harrison and W. R. Howland.

Announcement of a gift of \$20,000 from Mrs. William J. Curtis of New York City, and her children, to establish, in memory of her husband, the late William J. Curtis of the Class of 1875, a prize to be known as the Bowdoin Prize, was made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the Bowdoin chapel services Friday morning.

This prize is to be awarded once in each five years to that graduate, or former member of Bowdoin College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution to any field of human endeavor, such as literature, science, politics, religion, etc. The prize, which is founded somewhat after the manner of the Nobel prizes, will only be given to one who has secured national and not merely local distinction. The terms of gift provide that the committee of award shall consist of the presidents or acting presidents of Harvard and Yale Universities and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; in case of the inability of any of these judges to serve, the Trustees of the College, or the Executive Committee, are to designate some person to serve temporarily in his stead. In case, for any reason, the prize is not awarded, the amount of the prize is to be turned over to the College for its general purposes. The terms of gift also provide that a certain portion of the accumulated income shall be added to the principal until the prize itself shall equal in five years the sum of \$10,000; thereafter the remainder of the income shall be used for the general purposes of the College.

The object of such a prize fund is to enable the College to reward one of its own members every five years for very distinctive contribution in any field. It has a public as well as a collegiate interest. In times past such graduates of the College as Longfellow, Hawthorne, Melville, W. Fuller, Thomas Brackett Reed, Robert D. Lyman and Edward Page Mitchell, might well be considered for such an award, or such members of the Faculty as Parker Cleaveland, George L. Goodale, Daniel B. Goodwin, President Hyde, Dudley A. Sargent, and Thomas C. Upham, and George L. Vose. The gift has been accepted by the Executive Committee and the first award will be made at Commencement 1933.

PROF. COPELAND WILL DEBATE EVOLUTION AT Y.M.C.A. SMOKE TALK

Rev. Mr. Stray to Uphold Theological Viewpoint in Interesting Discussion Tomorrow Night

At 7.15, Thursday evening, March the 8th, at the Beta Theta Pi House the third of the series of informal talks on subjects of current interest will be held. In the two preceding smokers, the topics Religion and Morals and The American Mind were discussed at length by Professor Gray and Professor Van Cleave respectively. The topic of this week's smoke-talk will be: Evolution and Religion, and will be given by Professor Copeland and the Rev. Arthur T. Stray, rector of St. Paul's. As might be expected, Professor Copeland will talk upon Evolution, while Rev. Mr. Stray will espouse the theological side. It is to be a debate, however; both men will simply discuss the question from the two angles.

This talk will add greatly to the interest which has already been manifested in these discussions; for the question of evolution has been one of compelling interest since the days of Darwin. It is not expected that this evening's smoker will beget a series of letters from the clergymen of Maine as did a similar occurrence last year; although the "Holmes Letters" were of great interest, and were very entertaining, it would be better if the church would regard this talk as a purely common sense treatment of a modern question, one over which much interest has, and continues to be, shown. With an excellent course treating this subject included in Bowdoin's curriculum, it has been proven that the tenets of the Darwinian Theory are a popular subject of discussion. Dr. Copeland thinks that the discussion Thursday evening will be an excellent supplement to the work of those who are making its evolution course and suggests that such men make it a point to attend.

These smoker talks, an experiment of the Y. M. C. A. in discussion groups, have been successful in the highest degree so far this year. The committee have others in view and it is probable that outside speakers may be engaged to conduct some of these future talks.

27—Edward Hutchinson, who is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed for next year Assistant Professor of Public Health at Tufts Medical School.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
 George W. Freiday, '30

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No. 28

Free Education

Of course it is anathema even to hint that the present-day tendency to educate everybody is all wrong. This is sometimes talked about, however, in very intellectual circles. But it is even more anathema to venture the opinion that universal education at public expense is highly unfair; that is, the opinion that public schools and state universities are too numerous and too large. When asked what is meant by "public expense," the reply is that the taxpayer supports this free education. The taxpayer is thought of as the all suffering little individual immortalized by Ding and other cartoonists. This conception is of course quite wrong. The fairness of a progressive income tax may be apparent in other respects, but when linked with public education it may be seen in a new light. Due to this type of tax, it is the wealthier men who pay for the education of the multitude. Is that quite just? If a wealthy man feels that the race would profit from universal education he probably would give large sums to that cause. But when a college education is widely thought of as a matter of course, and therefore quite incidental and irrelevant to subsequent success or failure, and when a goodly army of intellectual leaders in a purely abstract and rational way have serious doubts about education-for-everybody, the wealthy man, who may share these misgivings, and whose opinion is at least as good as the average man's, can hardly be blamed for feeling unfairly treated. He has one vote to defend the wealth of a thousand men.

He seems to have much to pay and little to say.

J. H. D.

Religion among college undergraduates is a question usually interesting and often provocative. There follows an optimistic statement gleaned from the pages of *The New Student*. "Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parks Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the *Harvard Crimson*. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Anyone who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Though perhaps tardy, it is not amiss to congratulate the hockey team on the season recently concluded. Not only were victories recorded in the State Series, but also in battles against the vagaries of the weather, which seems to become ever more capricious. This of course brings up the moot question of the need of an enclosed hockey rink. But this need is so obvious, so universally recognized, and so well propagated, that any favorable editorial broadside would be somewhat of a superfluous extravagance. Suffice it, then, that this be merely an eulogy of the hockey squad and staff in their Algerian battle against odds.

The deportment of Bowdoin men (so-called) at the local moving picture emporiums is, of course, both infantile and superficial. It is ridiculous to think that with matriculation must go hand in hand a certain rough and distended boisterousness. This vehemence seems to be the delight of a few moronic individuals, who are apparently incapable of either restraint or timely moderation. To attempt to control their antics is of course impossible. They can at least be pitied for the raptures which their Friday night fun-fests seem to afford them.

PRINT EXHIBIT AT WALKER-ART MUSEUM

Interesting Collection of Wood Cuts, Prints and Etchings on View During Month of March

A collection of 50 great prints has recently been placed on exhibition at the Walker Art Building, and will be on view during the month of March. In this collection there are four wood cuts, three engravings, 32 etchings and drypoints, and four lithographs. Such an opportunity to see some of the masters of the world should not be overlooked but should be seized at the earliest possible moment. It is interesting to note that many of the artists who are represented in this group are to be found in the collection presented to Bowdoin college by Charles E. Coffin of New York in 1923.

Among the wood cuts is one by Albrecht Durer, signed with his monogram and dated 1515. This seems to be a highly imaginative depiction of a rhinoceros. A second wood cut by

Lucas Cranach made about the first of the sixteenth century has for its subject, "St. Jerome in Penitence." An etching, "Dance by the Waterside" is a production by Claude Lorraine depicting a rural scene with a background of lake and forest. Nearby are two interesting etchings of "Frans Snyder" and "Justus Susterus" attributed to Anthony Van Dyck. The head of the former was done by Van Dyck himself but the plate was finished in line engraving by Jacob Neefs. The "Frans Snyder" with the exception of the engraved title below is entirely his own handiwork. The "Vaches a l'abreuvoir" shows clearly the skill of its maker, Charles Jacque, whose proof is etched so finely that even the trees seem to have life. The beauty of curved lines in architecture in a grayish tint against a light background enters into the "Le Pont Neuf, Paris" by Charles Meryon, whose work seems to indicate a feeling of solitude. There are two of Daubigny's etchings among this collection. Both "Les Vaches au Marais" and "Autumn in the Marais" are rural scenes, in which the lines are so carefully placed

that every one plays a part in the complete impression given by each production. An etching by J. F. Millet after "The Gleaners" follows closely the original painting in the Louvre. It is interesting to note that, a duplicate of the etching, "Le Guir-arro" by Edouard Manet is contained in the permanent collection at the Art Building. Both were printed by D. Latre, one of the greatest printers of the world. The "Man with a Sword" by J. L. E. Meissonier is very cleverly done. It is the portrait of a gallant whose profile and elegant clothes are finely etched against a background of the stone wall of his chamber. Zorn is represented by two productions; one, a portrayal of himself, and another entitled "Edo," a young maiden placed against a background of rugged cliff poised to take a plunge in the water beneath. A. Besnard in his "Le Dejeuner" has skillfully produced a portrait of Madame Besnard and her children. Here we see a very fine mastery of the art of etching evidenced in the lace of the curtains, the expressions, and the shadows. "The Isles of Loch Marie" by Sir D. Y. Cameron is a landscape in which a few islands stand forth boldly before the mountains dimly towering in the distance. Another etching by the same artist has for its subject, "Zaandam Windmills," two of which may be seen through a shed, the roof and sides of which form a unique frame for the windmills. Frank W. Benson in his "Mallard Rising" depicts a large bird starting from the reeds of a lake across which the shadows of the trees that skirt the shore are lengthening.

There are three prints that are somewhat amusing. One, by Honore Daumier, entitled "Les Deux Jours de la Vie" shows a man enjoying his newspaper and a scolding from his wife all at the same time. Two, by Gavarni which he has called "Les Loirettes, Vieilles V" (My lives were sky-blue) and "A piano in the house costs more than bread, but it's more money." The latter portrays a rather rough looking individual with a clay pipe in his hand, while behind him is a girl at a piano.

These are only a few of the interesting prints in the collection which dates from 1515 to the last of the nineteenth century. As this loan exhibition lasts only through March, those who wish to see it should do so at their earliest opportunity.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS LARGE CONFERENCE

The Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Association was held at the Poland Spring House last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. About 200 students representing nearly all of the Eastern colleges were present.

The conference was opened Friday evening with a talk by Professor Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School. Professor Tweedy, who is widely known as a conference speaker, explained the importance of religion in present day life, and gave a clear and vivid explanation of its meaning. Following the talk, an open forum was held, during which the delegates were given an opportunity for questioning and discussion.

The speaker Saturday morning was Leslie A. Adkins, a graduate of Cambridge University and Hartford Seminary, who has recently returned from Tarsus, Asia Minor. Mr. Adkins explained the attitude toward religion of people in foreign countries, and outlined the Christian work which is being carried on in these fields. He spoke especially of Turkey where he taught for three years.

Saturday afternoon the delegates were free to visit the points of interest in Poland Spring and to enjoy the beauties for which it is noted. That evening the speaker was Manley O. Hudson, Professor of International Law at Harvard University. Professor Hudson, who is a widely known authority on law, stressed the importance of international thinking in religious as well as social and economic problems. His main theme was the settling of international disputes by arbitration.

Among the colleges represented at the conference were Harvard, Wheaton, Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Northeastern, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and University of Maine.

The Bowdoin delegates were Raymond G. Worster '28, Reginald Robinson '29, Mayo H. Soley '29, Malcolm D. Daggett '29, Bert J. Clark '29, Jack E. Elliot '29, Rodman L. Palmer '29, Stanley L. Bird '30, Leigh W. Flint '31, Lloyd Morrell '31. All of the delegates feel that the conference was highly successful in accomplishing its purpose, which was the explanation of the Christian way of life.

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PROFESSOR HORMELL CONTRIBUTES ARTICLE ON DIRECT PRIMARY

First of Interesting Series Appears in Portland Sunday Telegram of March 4

In the Portland Sunday Telegram for March 4th, appeared the first of a series of four articles on the Direct Primary system of Maine, by Prof. Orren C. Hormell. The first article dealt with the need of a new and effective Corrupt-Practices Act, to prevent over-expenditure of money to secure nomination.

In substance, Professor Hormell's article was as follows:

"The employment of vast sums of money by men desirous of nomination has been condemned for a generation or more. That senatorships and governorships are offices which must not be bought and sold, we all agree; that the use and expenditure of money in primary elections should be regulated by law, we highly approve; that laws, having for their purpose the regulation of such uses and expenditures of money have been on our statute books for years, we have a hazy knowledge. Also, any worthwhile corrupt-practices act should aim at securing these ends. It should hold the candidate himself responsible for the expenditure of all money used in the primary campaign to promote his nomination. It should necessitate that full and accurate publicity be given to all these expenditures. It should limit the objects for which the money may be expended in the primary in order that corruption be prevented. It should limit the total amount of money that a candidate may expend in his campaign, in order that money may not become the dominant factor in securing nominations. There is no doubt but that a vast majority of the citizens of Maine subscribe to the above principles, . . . but unfortunately, here unanimity ends.

"How we must best secure these desired ends is an exceedingly difficult problem. This is largely due to the fact that there is much uncertainty in the minds of the people in regard to our existing law. Few understand its details; not infrequently, an honorable citizen unwittingly violates its provisions; many, seeing the apparent futility of effort in this situation, despair of improvement. However, those familiar with its workings, must realize how far short it falls of meeting the demands of an effective corrupt-practices act."

Here Professor Hormell lists the major faults of the present law. Then, continuing:

"Many, despite its weaknesses, believe that the mandate of the people

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In the September elections for the retention of the direct primary was also to leave untouched the whole existing system. This is not necessarily so. The enactment of a corrupt-practices act bears no relation to the retention of the Direct Primary, except that it would strengthen, rather than weaken, the system. Therefore, this measure should meet with no opposition from those who favor the retention of the former.

"It is high time that Maine's citizens should face this necessity squarely. The time is ripe for the appointment of a commission, composed of representative citizens, whose task it would be to investigate the workings of the present law and also those of other states. Their report would provide the legislature with a body of sound information on which a new adequate corrupt-practices act might be based."

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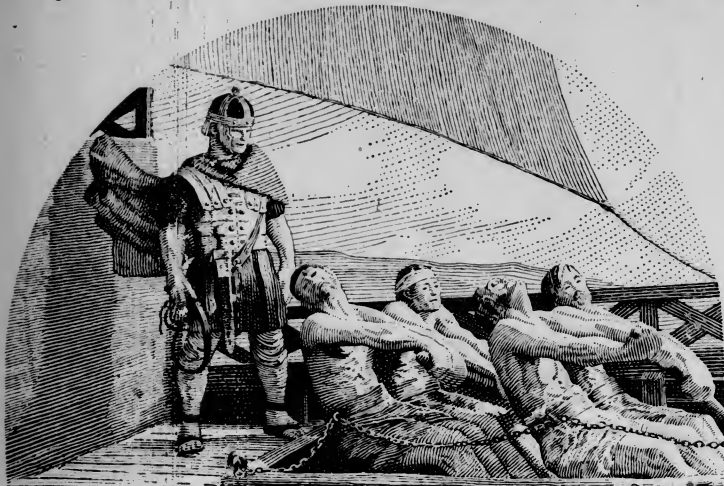
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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'96—John Clair Minot, Litt.D., has an article in the March number of the North American Review on the Boston Athenaeum.

'14—Mr. Frank R. Loeffler has been appointed vice-president of the Gloucester National Bank, Gloucester, Mass.

Many loyal supporters of basketball as a major sport at Bowdoin have made themselves known in the freshman class through the public speaking course. Should one visit one of the English 4 classes, he would hear some very earnest and convincing pleas for the majoring of basketball.

T. M. Marshall was appointed assistant baseball manager recently, holding this position with Richard Schenck. Marshall went out for the position last year, but was obliged to drop the work because of sickness. Jim Dysart '28, recently had his tonsils removed. He has fully recovered and already feels his health is improving.

FENCING TEAM WINS B. U. CONTEST 5 TO 4

Bowdoin Ends Most Successful Season in Brilliant Match

In the fencing room of the Hyde athletic building, the Bowdoin Fencing team met and defeated the Boston university foils men 5 to 4 in a match replete with thrills, last Tuesday evening, the 28th of February. The outcome of the meet was in doubt up to the very last parry and touch, when Altenburg set down Suck by the score of 5 to 2.

Lavine of Boston university was the individual star of the meet winning all three of his set-tos in brilliant fashion, although he was hard pushed by Altenburg in his second bout. Altenburg was the outstanding swordsman for Bowdoin, but both Bird and Morgan have improved a good deal. The winning of the meet duplicated the feat of last year, when Bowdoin travelled to Boston and won by the same score.

The White has won four contests and lost two, and this seems to indicate that fencing is an up-and-coming sport at Bowdoin.

This bout with B. U. brought to a close the most successful fencing season for Bowdoin in the past nine years. In no small measure this success is due to the efforts of Allen P. Stevens of Portland, who has taken a very lively interest in Bowdoin fencing teams and who consented to journey to Brunswick once a week to coach the team. Under his guidance the team improved to the point that the results of the schedule show.

Coach Stevens feels that enough experience has been gained this year to make the prospects for the season of 1929 much brighter than they were at the beginning of the year. Captain Morgan is the only man on the team who is graduating, and although his place will be hard to fill, there is some good material to build on.

The team first showed scoring ability and defensive strategy against the team from the Portland Y. M. C. A., when the Polar Bears won 7 to 2. On Feb. 17, Bowdoin spilled all the dope to win over M. I. T. 7 to 6. It was a hard up-hill battle that was decided only in the last bout when Captain Morgan defeated Siller with the duelling sword. The next bout against Harvard was lost 11 to 2, and although the White was distinctly out-classed, it made a good showing. Inexperience in fencing against the Italian style was the stumbling block at Dartmouth. The score was Dartmouth 6, Bowdoin 3, but much valuable experience was gained. The two final victories against Norwich university and Boston university, both won by Bowdoin with a score of 5 to 4 brought the season to a very pleasing close.

Interest in the sport has been considerably stimulated this year and the athletic department is expecting renewed activity in this sport which was so popular just before the war.

The score in bouts, Bowdoin 5, Boston university 4. In points, Bowdoin 36, Boston university 32. Morgan (B) lost to Lavine (BU), 2-5.



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Altenburg (B) defeated Woolfson (BU), 5-2.
Bird (B) defeated Suck (BU), 5-3.
Altenburg (B) lost to Lavine (BU), 3-5.
Bird (B) defeated Woolfson (BU), 5-2.
Morgan (B) defeated Suck (BU), 5-3.
Bird (B) lost to Lavine (BU), 2-5.
Morgan (B) lost to Woolfson (BU), 4-5.
Altenburg (B) defeated Suck (BU), 5-2.
Major Wilbur, coach at Boston university, and Allen Stevens, the Bowdoin coach, were the referees.

MARY WINSLOW SMYTH LECTURES ON FOLK SONGS AND BALLADS

A very interesting lecture on Maine folk songs and ballads was given by Miss Mary Winslow Smyth in the debating room of Hubbard hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28th. Miss Smyth is a daughter of the Rev. Newman Smyth, Ph.D., of the class of 1863, who died in January, 1925.

Miss Smyth told of her work, which has covered a period of a number of years. Mrs. Fannie Hardy Eckstorm of Brewer, who shared with Miss Smyth in this work, collected many of the songs of the woods which appear in their book, "Minstrelsy of Maine," which was published last fall. Miss Smyth gave many amusing incidents in telling of her attempts to get songs. In a few cases people avoided her, but nearly everyone was willing to help them. The songs are usually recited to Miss Smyth or Mrs. Eckstorm; the music is not given.

Miss Smyth and Mrs. Eckstorm deserve great praise for the work they are doing. The old songs of Maine were fast vanishing, and with them would be lost all they represented of the mental horizon of the pioneer, the culture of the logger and river-driver, the hunter and the trapper, the sailor and the hand-line fisherman. To these two ladies credit is due for perpetuating for future generations of Maine people the songs of their native state.

CUMBERLAND

Friday, March 9
VAUDEVILLE
and Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter in "SINGED"

Saturday, March 10
KEN MAYNARD in
"The Devil's Saddle"
Comedy Paramount News

Mon., Tues., March 12-13
ADOLPHE MENJOU in
"SERENADE"
Paramount Novelty News

Wed., Thurs., March 14-15
"The Last Waltz"
Paramount All-Star Production
Comedy - "Mickey's Eleven"
Screen Snapshots

PASTIME

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"The Texas Steer"
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Hebron Defeats Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Polar Cubs took only 10 points out of 36 in the field. Crimmins, probable winner of the hurdles, was rendered unable to compete. Afterwards, Jack Magee expressed himself as being well satisfied with the work of the runners.

The summary:
40-Yard Dash
First heat—Won by Ives, Hebron; second, Dinmore, Bowdoin. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
Second heat—Won by Riley, Hebron; second, Burke, Bowdoin. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
Third heat—Won by Witham, Hebron; second, Hayes, Bowdoin. Time, 5 sec.
Final heat—Won by Ives, Hebron; second, Burke, Bowdoin; third, Witham, Hebron. Time, 4 4-5 sec.
1000-Yard Run
Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Davis, Bowdoin; third, Libby, Hebron. Time, 2 min. 27 3-5 sec. (New record).

300-Yard Run
First heat—Won by Bell, Hebron; second, Yancey, Bowdoin; third, Leonard, Bowdoin. Time, 37 sec.
Second heat—Won by Ives, Hebron; second, Hayes, Bowdoin; third, Rogers, Bowdoin. Time, 35 2-5 sec.
Final heat—Won by Yancey, Bowdoin; second, Ives, Hebron; third, Hayes, Bowdoin. Time, 34 3-5 sec. (Equals record).

45-Yard High Hurdles
Won by Chapman, Hebron; second, Clark, Bowdoin; third, Taylor, Bowdoin. Time, 6 2-5 sec. (Equals record).

Running Broad Jump
Won by Taylor, Bowdoin; second, Riley, Hebron; third, Bell, Bowdoin. Distance, 18 ft. 11 in.

12-Pound Shot Put
Won by Calderwood, Hebron; second, Burke, Bowdoin; third, Race, Hebron. Distance, 40 ft. 2 1-4 in.

600-Yard Run
Won by Perry, Bowdoin; second, Libby, Hebron; third, Richards, Hebron. Time, 1 min. 20 2-5 sec. (Equals record).

Running High Jump
Won by Chapman, Hebron; second, Brown, Hebron; third, Hall, Bowdoin. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

1-Mile Run
Won by Jordan, Hebron; second, Herrick, Bowdoin; third, Dunn, Bowdoin. Time, 4 min. 42 2-5 sec. (New record).

Pole Vault
Tie between Morrow, Murch, and Wentworth, all of Hebron. Height, 10 ft.

Relay Race
Won by Hebron: Ives, Witham, Kump, and Bell. Time, 2 min. 12 4-5 sec.

Point summary:
40-Yard Dash:
Hebron 6, Bowdoin 3.

1000-Yard Run:
Hebron 1, Bowdoin 8.

300-Yard Run:
Hebron 3, Bowdoin 6.

45-Yard High Hurdles:
Hebron 5, Bowdoin 4.

Broad Jump:
Hebron 3, Bowdoin 6.

12-Pound Shot Put:
Hebron 6, Bowdoin 3.

600-Yard Run:
Hebron 4, Bowdoin 5.

High Jump:
Hebron 8, Bowdoin 1.

1-Mile Run:
Hebron 5, Bowdoin 4.

Pole Vault:
Hebron 9, Bowdoin 0.

Relay:
Hebron 5, Bowdoin 0.

Bowdoin had a good representation of spectators at the Maine-Bates dual track meet last Saturday. About 30 students were present, besides Coaches Mal Morrell, Ben Houser and Don Lancaster. Walt Johnson was also in evidence with his white uniform which he had christened at the Hebron-Bowdoin Fresh meet. Some of the fellows stayed over the week end for the Soph Hop at Bates.

Library Adds Several New Books During Past Week

Last week the library received its monthly book from the Literary Guild of America. The volume selected was John W. Vandercook's "Black Majesty." It might be interesting to note just what the Literary Guild of America really does. It publishes each month, for members only, one outstanding book selected by the editorial board. On the board there are such celebrated writers as: Carl Van Doren, Zona Gale, Elinor Wylie, and Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

Carl Van Doren, in reviewing this intensely interesting and thrilling book which portrays the reign of Henry Christophe upon the island of Haiti, says the following:

"There is hardly any subject so dramatic as the rise and fall of an empire, and hardly any so difficult to make into a drama. Almost always the stage is too large, and the time too long, and the causes and the motives too complex to be compressed into the space which is at the dramatist's disposal. But John W. Vandercook, in "Black Majesty," has found and used a subject which lends itself to treatment in a brief dramatic narrative without that reduction in scale which often makes history, when handled somewhat as fiction, seem somehow smaller than life. The island of Haiti is his stage; the time is that of the Haitian Revolution and the reign of Christophe; and the motives are simple because the guiding spirits of the age were simple and not numerous. In a sense, the revolution in Haiti was a parody of the revolution in France. The news of liberty, fraternity, and equality had come across the Atlantic to a distant island suffering from every possible oppression of the old regime. The sufferers, thus encouraged by a great example, burst into rebellion. There was madness and cruelty and aspiration and devotion. Eventually the new regime fell into the hands of Henry Christophe, who ruled as king in his own Sans Souci—a palace particularly his own since with his own hands he had helped to build it—and in the end, being no longer able to hold his kingdom, he committed suicide. This was a small empire, but it rose and fell like any other. These incidents are the bones of the narrative which Mr. Vandercook has written. At the same time, however, he gives it the flesh and blood, the curves and colors which belong to events in which the ideas were European, the people were Africans, and the setting was America. When Europe and Africa and America come together, drama is sure to be enacted."

John W. Vandercook was born in London, of American parents, on April 22, 1902. His father, John F. Vandercook, was the founder and first president of the United Press. He attended St. Paul school at Long Island, and Yale for one year. Most of his education he received from himself, however. He spent two years as a very successful actor, and then three years doing newspaper work in Washington, D. C., New York, and other cities. He turned to exploration and anthropological study and spent three

months of 1925 in Suriname, South America, as well as six months of 1926 in West Africa. He has contributed to magazines, and has published a book called "Tom-Tom," an account of his journey in Suriname, and a discussion of the negro civilization that he found there.

The following books have also been added to the library:

Ludwig: Genius and character; tr. Burke.

Paleologue: Cavour; tr. Morrow.

Morison: Oxford history of the United States, 2 vols.

Aubigne: Oeuvres completes, 6 vols. Guest: Public expenditure.

Graham: New governments of Central Europe.

Maurois: Disraeli; tr. Miles.

Negbie: Julius Caesar; tr. Miles.

Stoker: Dracula.

Cannoneers have hairy ears.

American caravan; yearbook of American literature.

Hazard: Frontier in American literature.

Kaye-Smith: Iron and smoke.

Priestley: Thomas Love Peacock.

Stuart: Horace Walpole.

Brown: That man Heine.

Chin: Speaker of the House of Representatives since 1890.

Brunner: "My wife, poor wretch."

Dunsany: Blessing of Pan.

Feuchtwanger: Ugly Duchesse.

Keseyring: Curse of the Tarniffs.

Undset: The axe.

Cushman: Leading constitutional decisions.

Willoughby: Principles of public administration.

Norton: Cooperative movement in social work.

Brooks: Reading for honors at Swarthmore.

Cabot & Malott: Problems of public utility management.

Dimier: Vie raisonnée de Descartes.

Laski: Communism.

Moore: American medicine and the people's health.

Stoddard: As I knew them.

Victoria: Queen: Letters; 2d ser. 1862-85.

Raymond: Influence de Ronsard, 2 vols.

Steele: Meat.

Eckstorm & Smyth, (comps.): Minstrelsy of Maine.

Hirsch: Huguenots of colonial South Carolina.

Ducros: Jean Jacques Rousseau, 3 vols.

COLLEGE INSTALLING TELEPHONES IN DORMS

In keeping with the expansion program of the College by which the equipment of Bowdoin has been greatly improved through the acquisition of the new athletic field, the new swimming pool, and the new Union, there has been installed within the past week, or will be in the near future, a telephone booth in each end of the four dormitories.

Kendrick Burns of the Class of 1914 has recently been appointed manager of the Woodlands Department of the S. D. Warren Co. of Cumberland Mills. Mr. Burns has been assistant manager of this department since 1921.

SCOTT AND GREENE SCORE FOR BOWDOIN IN WINTER SPORTS MEET

At the Maine Intercollegiate winter sports meet held at Lewiston on Feb. 22nd, Bates won its seventh consecutive title in this meet by scoring 483 points to Colby's 124, and Bowdoin's 5. The University of Maine was not represented.

Scott and Greene scored Bowdoin's five points, Scott placing second in the 150-yard snowshoe dash, and Greene taking third in the mountain race. We would very likely have scored somewhat higher if Appleton, Bowdoin's best ski-jumper, had been competing; he was at Lake Placid for the jumping there.

All of the events were handicapped considerably by the weather conditions and lack of snow. In fact, it was necessary to haul snow to the ski-jump, and the snowshoe cross-country and harrier races were partly over bare ground. The meet was under the direction of Coach Ray Thompson of Bates.

Correct Apparel
for
College Men
Allan H. Messer,
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

The call for baseball candidates revealed the fact that the freshman class possesses a fine crop of pitchers. "Keg" Bucknam, Bob Lee, Dick Torrey, Ben Shute, "Ducky" Drake, Rose, Barbour, Brown and Souther are those aspirants who have reported to date



One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE
Toilet Articles - Shaving Preparations
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
AGENCY FOR
Whitman's Chocolates

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LVII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928.

No. 29

LUCAS TIES WORLD'S RECORD IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Zetes Win Tenth Annual Classic; Betas Finish in Second Place—Several Records Broken

Led by Bernard Lucas, who equaled the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles, and Howard Mostrom, who placed in six events, Zeta Psi won the 10th annual interfraternity track meet held last Friday and Saturday with a total of 51 points. Beta Theta Pi finished second with 22 points, and Psi Upsilon third with 19. The other fraternities placed as follows: Chi Psi 16, Delta Upsilon 13, Alpha Iota Phi 10, Delta Kappa Epsilon 10, Theta Delta Chi 5, Kappa Sigma 3, Sigma Nu 3, and Phi Delta Psi 2.

After equalling the Bowdoin track record of six seconds in a trial heat of the high hurdles, Lucas won the finals in 5-4-5 seconds to equal the world's record held by Monty Seelye. Seelye also ran a good race in the mile, but was nosed out by Frank Foster of Beta Theta Pi in a heartbreaking finish.

Art Seelye of Alpha Delta Phi broke the meet record in the two-mile by three seconds, to set up a new mark of 10 minutes, 16-5 seconds. Seelye also ran a good race in the mile, but was nosed out by Frank Foster of Beta Theta Pi in a heartbreaking finish.

EUROPEAN TOURS ARE OFFERED BY STUDENT SOCIETY

Many Advantages Apparent in Tours of National Student Federation

In accordance with its policy, established two years ago, the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants has again invited 100 American students, representing the National Student Federation of America, of which this college is a member, to tour Europe this summer as its guests.

Bowdoin, having been one of the charter members of the N. S. F. A., is entitled to send a limited number of students on these tours. Although this is but one of the activities of this national-wide organization (it being concerned throughout the academic year with every problem which is met by member colleges) it is already a growing one. In the past two summers over 225 American students have toured Europe in this way. In a reciprocal manner also, last summer the N. S. F. A. entertained a party of Europeans here, while this winter it will play host to a large delegation of South African students. The tours are beyond the experimental stage and have been endorsed by such prominent people as Lord Ralston, David Lloyd George, Aristide Briand, John D. Rockefeller, George Wickham and men of equal prominence have contributed to their support.

So many students attempting to tour Europe by themselves have found that they have both wasted much time and money in choosing an incomplete itinerary, and also have seen only the roughest of Europe in their trip. For these reasons the N. S. F. A. relies almost entirely on student members of the C. I. E. abroad in the arrangement of programs, feeling that Europeans know their countries' points of interest better, and that the points of their countries are best able to judge in what their fellow-students over here would be interested.

The fact that the tours are subsidized and that much private hospitality is offered on the other side enables the C. I. E. to set the price much lower and the time actually spent in Europe much longer than the average tour. More than eight full weeks are spent in Europe, including two weeks left entirely to the devices of the student tourists in Paris and Geneva. Free time is also given in other countries visited. Unlike many other so-called student tours, these are run on an absolutely non-profit basis.

The C. I. E. has emphasized in its preliminary announcement that it is best able to entertain small groups, so parties are limited to 14, including the student leader. There are 19 tours being offered, in all of which time is allowed in London, Paris and Geneva. Two of these, devoting five weeks to Europe, have been especially introduced this year to meet the needs of students who are unable to devote a longer time to their European visit. But as far as possible the members of these tours will receive the same cordial welcome and intimate insight into student foreign life as the others.

The Student Council is in possession of further information about these tours. Students considering them are urged to take prompt action. Several tours are already booked, the maximum and the limited number to be provided for will soon be engaged.

PROF. COPELAND VS. REV. STRAY FEATURE AT Y.M.C.A. SMOKER

Respective Merits of Evolution and Religion Discussed in Informal Talk at Beta House

Last Thursday evening at the Beta Theta Pi House the third of a series of informal discussions of modern and vital interest was held. The subject under discussion at this smoker was one of widespread interest, namely: The Conflict between Evolution and Religion. Professor Copeland of the Biology Department upheld Evolution, while the Reverend Arthur T. Stray, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was the staunch defender of the theological and religious point of view.

Professor Copeland opened the subject. He first of all advanced logical and practically unrefutable arguments that all prehistoric life was, and modern life is, a process of Evolution. Innumerable scientific experiments have proved that all life has propagated or developed from some preceding existence, and that never has it been discovered in Biology or Zoology that existing life has been created from non-existing life. Always there was some remote living cell from which, through countless ages, all life was propagated.

He cited in the first place that the which scientists call Evolution, there is nothing sacrilegious about the theory of Evolution. It is merely another proof that there is a Supreme Being. A true scientist is usually a devout believer in the Creator. Thousands of clergymen accept the doctrine of Evolution without damping their soul or the Church. The main difficulty comes from the false notion of the "I Won't Believe" attitude of the majority of the laymen. Evolution does not mean that we came from apes or monkeys, as it seems to worry a good many people; nor does it mean that there is no God. Professor Copeland firmly and logically emphasized these two misapprehensions. Evolution is merely a name for the process of the propagation and the development of life which gradually is conducted from a low state to a much higher one. It is the culmination of Evolution, the highest of the work of God. There should be no conflict, and actually there is no conflict, between Science and Religion.

The Reverend Mr. Stray heartily agreed with what Professor Copeland explained, and he said that the professor had stated the discussion so well that he had little to add. However, he did make several excellent remarks. He cited in the first place that the Bible was a religious historical book written by inspired authors, and that it was such a wonderful book that it surpassed anything that was written previously. He followed this by saying that the Bible was the most easily adapted and appropriate for the occasion. All undergraduates who possess any playwriting ability are especially urged to try their hand at producing a creation of their own.

Plans for the annual Ivy Day production are now underway, though so far all ideas and arrangements are merely tentative. According to the usual custom the Masque and Gown will select the student production which they deem the best and the most easily adapted and appropriate for the occasion. All undergraduates who possess any playwriting ability are especially urged to try their hand at producing a creation of their own.

Professors Hornell and Gross to Teach at Michigan During the Summer Vacation

Professors Orren C. Hornell and Alfred O. Gross will teach at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer. Professor Gross will be engaged in the northern part of the state partly in research work while Professor Hornell will give graduate courses at Ann Arbor.

The Bugle is rapidly assuming form. Half of the copy is already in the hands of the printer and the rest is about half done. Most of the pictures which were taken have been returned from the photographer and will soon be ready to submit to the printing office. Individual snapshots that are to be included in this issue should be given to Donald Wood at the Chi Psi Lodge before the end of this week. As usual the Bugle will be issued on Ivy Day, May 25, and will be bought at the same price as of former years.

BOWDOIN WATER-DOGS TAKE ON AUGUSTA "Y" SWIMMERS TONIGHT

Keen Competition Promised for First Outside Meet

Time trials were held Monday afternoon in anticipation of the meet with the Augusta Y. M. C. A. team, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Curtis swimming pool. The men who will probably represent Bowdoin tonight and the events in which they will probably participate, are: 50-yard free style, Taylor and Burnham; 200 yards, Alexander, Riley and Chalmers; diving, LeBoutillier, Taylor and Chalmers; 100-yard backstroke, Hunt, Chalmers, Micoeau, Snow and Fuller; 100-yard free style, Burnham and Taylor; 100-yard breaststroke, Chalmers, Durant, Spar, and Snow; relay, Burnham, Alexander, Taylor and McCreery.

Due to the fact that the visitors desired a guarantee, the blanket tax will not hold; an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

This meet is the first outside competition in which Bowdoin swimmers will take part. The swimming team, though but in its first season, is made up of several men with quite excellent aquatic ability. Judging from the results of last week's interclass meet, swimming enthusiasts may expect a good performance from each man.

Great interest is also being made manifest by several of the fraternities in the coming inter-fraternity meet. Several of the houses have elected their captains and already one or two of the prospective relay outfits have been practicing at odd hours in the tank.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

On Tuesday evening, March 6, a meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held at the Beta Theta Pi house and new members were initiated. As a part of the ceremony each new member was required to give a five-minute talk before the club.

After the initiation, Dr. Schumann spoke informally on the conditions in Germany during the recent war. He told of towns struck so heavily by famine that they were obliged to resort to some of their most desperate measures for food; of the wearing of clothes made from paper. Even the straps of the rifles were made from a kind of paper fibre.

The names of the new members are as follows: M. D. Daggett, R. Robinson, S. H. Slossberg, L. F. Longfellow, H. Bornstein, W. L. Hasty, H. M. Davis, J. B. Drake, E. F. Dana, J. M. Dupuis, F. H. Bird, N. G. Slobin, W. N. Locke.

STUDENT PLAYWRITERS URGED TO PRODUCE AN IVY REVUE

Plans for the annual Ivy Day production are now underway, though so far all ideas and arrangements are merely tentative. According to the usual custom the Masque and Gown will select the student production which they deem the best and the most easily adapted and appropriate for the occasion. All undergraduates who possess any playwriting ability are especially urged to try their hand at producing a creation of their own.

Over 100 schoolboys from Maine and Massachusetts were entertained at the different fraternity houses last Friday and Saturday in connection with the annual interscholastic track meet.

All plays, or, at least, the first drafts or outlines, must be in the hands of the committee by March 22. The members of the Masque and Gown in charge of the Ivy Revue are: J. K. Ames, E. M. Fuller, C. S. Gilliss, D. B. Hewett, R. D. Wilks, and R. P. Case.

BALLOT Orient Presidential Poll

Republican Democrat
Curtis Donahy
Dawes Reed (Missouri)
Hoover Rith
Lowden Smith
Willis Walsh (Montana)

MEMORIAL GATEWAY TO BE BUILT IN SPRING ON WHITTIER FIELD

Maine Hall to be Renovated; Other Improvements Are Pending

Each summer vacation extensive improvements or repairs are made on the property of the College. During the past vacation the most important improvements were the building of the cement tower in Appleton hall and the extension of the heating tunnel to include Memorial hall and the Science Building thus giving easy access to the underground pipes and wires. In accordance with this precedent, plans are already being made for the next summer's work.

Following the construction work of the past two years, Maine hall will be renovated with a cement lower built similarly to those in Winthrop and Appleton halls. This will complete the more important changes that can be made in the dormitories which then will have excellent sanitary facilities throughout.

Another advance will be made, at the heating plant, where an automatic stoker will be installed thus making a saving of labor coupled with the advantages of its mechanical efficiency. A new arrangement for the transportation of coal from the dump to the furnaces will also be built. With the construction of the swimming pool and the new Union, something is needed to accommodate the plant to the burden added by the advent of these two buildings and these improvements will go a long way toward the satisfying of this need.

The road that now enters the campus near Adams hall and continues on by the Chapel will be rebuilt and oiled but, instead of following its present course will swing at the Chapel and pass directly behind the new Union and will intersect College street at the corner of Coffin street. It is not known whether the present road will be discontinued but probably it will be hard by a chain.

A memorial gateway, at the entrance of Whittier athletic field, a gift of the Class of 1903, will be soon under construction and if nothing happens will be completed in time for their 25th anniversary.

Another improvement which will be made in the early spring is the building of two tennis courts which will greatly benefit those attracted by this sport. Last fall this branch of athletics proved quite popular and the courts were in constant use and sometimes players were waiting for an opportunity to use them. Thus with two new courts added to the present ones which will be smoothed and leveled, much of the inconvenience should be eliminated.

ORIENT CONDUCTING POLL OF PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS

Country Wide Student Poll Being Taken On Candidates of Different Parties

The Orient, in conjunction with other student publications of leading colleges and universities throughout the country, is this week taking a poll of the student and faculty preferences for the several candidates now known to be in the running as their party's choice in the coming presidential election. This balloting, sponsored by the Independent, has for its purpose to secure some idea of how the college men of the country, as well as the college professors, are regarding the 1928 election and the relative merits of the various candidates. Results will be tabulated by the Independent and published by that periodical as soon as all returns are sent in. The Orient in an early issue will print the results of the Bowdoin poll, and later, if possible, will contain some data concerning the results at the other institutions where the vote is taken.

BALLOT Orient Presidential Poll

Republican Democrat
Curtis Donahy
Dawes Reed (Missouri)
Hoover Rith
Lowden Smith
Willis Walsh (Montana)

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD SCHEDULE FOR SEASON GIVEN

Spring Trip To Start On May 1st—State Series Begins On 9th Of Same Month

SIGMA NU AND KAPPA SIGMA IN FINALS OF SEASON'S BASKETBALL

Former Noses Out Non-Fraternity in Hard-Fought Battle; Kappa Sigma in Fine Form All Season

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu will meet to decide the interfraternity basketball championship Friday evening in what promises to be a close battle. By defeating the Dukes, March 5, Sigma Nu deadlocked with Non-Fraternity for the lead in League B. The play-off last Thursday resulted in a victory for the Sigma Nu outfit by the score of 34 to 24. Kappa Sigma did not play last week as the game scheduled with Psi Upsilon was given by the Bowdoin gym team.

It is interesting to note that the same teams met to decide the basketball championship last year. Sigma Nu was victorious after a close game, and will endeavor to repeat. Kappa Sigma should be a slight favorite to win, however. The championship game will follow an exhibition to be given by the Bowdoin gym team.

The Kappa Sigma team will be picked from the following men: Connolly, Fenton, Norton, Ketchum, Randall, and Rose. Cole, Fisher, Perkins, Gibbs, and Bachelard will play for Sigma Nu.

Candidates Don't Report—Another Play Tryout Soon

Aspiring Theatians Lacking at Time of Play Tryout

A week ago last Tuesday the Masque and Gown held try-outs for the various characters of the Shakespeare Commencement play in Masque and Gown room of Upper Memorial hall. At this meeting there was a decidedly poor turnout, and because of this fact, Professor Gray, who will direct and coach the production, has not yet selected the students for the various parts. He intends to hold another try-out in the immediate future, and hopes for a much larger number of aspirants.

The play to be presented is the first part of Henry the IV, with the following cast of characters: King Henry the Fourth, Prince of Wales, Prince John of Lancaster, Sons of the King, Earl of Westmoreland, Sir Walter Blunt, Friends of the King, Thomas Percy, Earl of Worcester, Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, Henry Percy, nicknamed Hotspur, his son, Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, Scroon, Archbishop of York, Sir Michael, a friend to the Archbishop, Archibald, Earl of Douglas, Owen Glendower, Sir Richard Vernon, Sir John Falstaff, Poins, Gadshill, Peto, Bardolph, Lady Percy, wife to Hotspur, and sister to Mortimer, Lady Mortimer, daughter to Glendower, and wife to Mortimer, Mrs. Quickly, hostess of a tavern in Eastcheap, Lords, Officers, Sheriff, Vintner, Chamberlain, Drawers, two Carriers, Travelers, and Attendants.

Physical Training Dept. Conducts Revolutionizing Test In Cold Treatment

The Physical Training department recently announced an interesting thing. It offers a strange opportunity to three fellows from one end. Free of charge, it will put humidifiers in the rooms of three men in the same end, who are troubled with continual colds, in order to see if increasing the humidity may not have some salutary effect on colds. It is not to be tried directly from the point of view of colds, but rather to find out what relation, if any, humidity has on colds and their treatment. This is thought to be the first time that such an experiment has been tried, and of course, no definite results can be predicted.

With almost two weeks of hard practice to their credit, the baseball squad is showing prospects of a very successful season. There is a marked improvement in the hitting, and the pitchers are rounding out into good form. One of the best prospects of the freshmen recruits for this position, Brown, has been forced to suspend practice due to an injury to his arm.

For the last two weeks the squad has been divided into three groups under Captain Gray, Leach, Means. These men have aided Coach Houser in training the new recruits in batting practice and pitching. The periods were an hour long, each group reporting four times a week. However, beginning with this week the periods have been changed so that each group will have two hours of continuous practice. The time will be divided so that both the infield and the outfield will have a chance to receive special coaching. Batting practice will go on as usual with practice for the fielders at the same time. The team is hitting hard and shows promise of some good batters. However, little can be determined until the squad gets outdoors.

A new form of "Houseball" was instituted at one of the batting practices to demonstrate to batters the position of hitting a ball. This consisted of a baseball tied to a hockey stick. As the ball is swung over the plate the right and wrong way to hit it is shown. Some hit it and some don't, but the whole squad knows the correct way to bat after this novel demonstration.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council the schedule for this season was officially approved. The team is going to take its annual New England trip the week of May 1st. Sixteen games have been arranged for, and, as usual, some of the best college teams in New England will be played. Bowdoin has a good chance for the State Series this year, and with the cooperation of the student body should win it.

The schedule: April 19—Exhibition game with Bates at Lewiston. April 21—Exhibition game with Colby here.

April 28—U. of M. at Orono. May 1—Harvard at Cambridge. May 2—Amherst at Amherst. May 3—Yale at New Haven. May 4—Providence college at Providence. May 5—Tufts at Medford. May 9—Colby at Brunswick (S.S.). May 11—Maine at Brunswick (S.S.). May 15—Connecticut college there. May 17—New Hampshire at Durham. May 19—Bates at Lewiston (S.S.). May 23—Colby at Waterville (S.S.). May 25—Bates at Brunswick (S.S.). June 2—Bowdoin at Orono (S.S.).

Harrison C. Lyseth of the Class of 1921 has recently been awarded the degree of Master of Education by Harvard university. Since his graduation, Mr. Lyseth has been sub-master at Cony High school of Augusta, where he was made head of the science department. He is also the organist and choir master at St. Mark's Episcopal church and president of the Kennebec County Teachers' Association.

On the 25th of February, Daniel Crosby of the Class of 1925, the oldest living candidate of the College, reached his 93rd birthday. His home is at 602 West 10th Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

CALENDAR

March 14—Swimming meet between Bowdoin and the Augusta Y.M.C.A.
March 15—Saturday club meeting. Memorial hall.
March 16—Final gymnasium exhibition and basketball.
March 16-17—Musical clubs at Bangor and Augusta respectively.
March 17—Annual Sophomore-Freshman Track meet.
March 25—Dean Karl R. Stolz of the Hartmouth School of Religious Education, Chapel speaker.
March 26—Lecture by Prof. Johnnie Roosval, cancelled.
March 27—Musical club concert at Town hall, Brunswick.
March 28—Debate with Penn. State college at 8 p. m.
March 30—Musical clubs leave for their annual Easter trip.
March 30-April 10—Easter recess.
April 12—Mayhew lecture.
April 19—Patriot's Day.
April 23—Stanley Plummer Prize speaking.
May 6—Pres. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's college, Chapel speaker.
May 25—Ivy Day.
May 26—Delta Upsilon lecture, given by Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth in Memorial hall.
May 31—Exercises of second semester end.
June 21—Commencement.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
William B. Mills '29

Vol. LVIII March 14, 1928. No. 29

Who Knows It?

The National Student Federation, an infant cradled at the Princeton World Court Congress in 1925, is rapidly developing into a Paul Bunyan. In its third year the Federation is composed of nearly two hundred colleges, has held two congresses and is playing a major part in American student life today. It has grown to include most American colleges, and during the last summer became a member of the International Confederation of Students, an event of marked importance.

The clamor for definite results from a convention meets with the reply that officers were elected and that discussion groups presented reports of that particular conference subject. As far as affecting students at Bowdoin, these reports might as well be the Congressional Record. The undergraduates may know that delegates were sent to the conventions, and made reports in the ORIENT on their return from a pleasant trip. And there interest comes to an end.

The election of officers for a national organization is fundamental. Some definite conclusions are reached in conference discussion but the vital part of a convention is its choice of leaders to carry on the work during the year that intervenes between meetings. The various committees do achieve practical results, getting information and data which are kept on file to be of service to whatever college has need of them.

Bowdoin has in the past solved its problems by itself. When student-faculty relations are so harmonious there seems little doubt that in the future problems will be solved with equal satisfaction. The conclusion is that the N.S.F.A. is rather far afield as far as Bowdoin is concerned.

The international aspect of the N.S.F.A. is an all-embracing one. The eyes of the C.I.E. are turned on its new member with anticipation. It is in our hands to help promote projects that will by mutual understanding bring the academic institutions of the world to a position which will result ultimately in a diminution of animosity and prejudices still existing between nations.

The means to this end of international understanding lies in the student tours during the summer. Elsewhere in this ORIENT is mentioned the project for this summer. Students from America will be received by European undergraduates and will at the same time come closer to the heart of the country in which they are staying. Likewise foreign students will be received in America and be shown a corresponding cordiality. Decided benefits in the way of visa price reductions and travel information are available because of co-operation of the C.I.E. It is an opportunity not to be overlooked by Bowdoin men who are planning to go abroad this summer.

The N.S.F.A. is no longer a vague, formless project. It is a definitely organized federation with its own officers and office. Where the national government has been unwilling to enter the League of Nations or the World Court, the students of America have taken a step in joining the International Confederation of Students which will further to a considerable extent the cause of international peace.

E. F. D.

Vagabonding

When the art of vagabonding was introduced at Bowdoin a few months ago, it was hailed by many with great acclaim as a broad-minded policy whereby students could choose courses more rationally and could become better acquainted with the professors of this institution. It was an experiment, and as an experiment met at first with some sort of success, perhaps through its very novelty. But lately, the number of vagabonds is on the wane. One might say safely that an undergraduate who vagabonds is looked at askance by his fellow students, who wonder with uplifted brows what can be happening. The policy is really a worthy one, its value is apparent, and everything seems favorable for its continuation at Bowdoin, but . . . where are the vagabonds?

E. F. D.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL WINS SECOND LEG ON THE BOWDOIN SHIELD

Hayes of Somerville High is High Point Man in Interscholastic Thriller

In the Hyde Athletic Building, last Saturday afternoon, the Sixteenth Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet was held. In this meet always interesting and well-attended, twenty-three high schools and prep schools from Maine and Massachusetts were entered, and the points were divided among sixteen of them.

The Huntington School of Boston won by a margin of over seven points and thus annexed a second leg on the five-year Bowdoin shield. Huntington

drew its points from every event except the shot put. Hebron Academy was second, following Huntington's example by taking points in every event but one.

To carry off the Portland Evening Express trophy for the fifth straight time, Bridgton Academy turned in the best time for a Maine school and incidentally for any school, when its flying quartet ran the eight laps in 2 minutes 10 4-5 seconds. Portland High School with eight points took the shield awarded to the highest scoring Maine High School. The cup for high point man went to John Hayes of Somerville High, who, in brilliant fashion, won both the forty yard dash and the hurdles, tied for fourth in the broad jump, ran in the relay in which his team finished sixth, to pull down 10 5-8 points and most of Somerville's scores.

Unquestionably, the outstanding

TALK ON CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY AT LAST SUNDAY CHAPEL

President Sills Stresses Importance of Group Responsibility

At last Sunday's Chapel, President Sills delivered an address on the subject of Corporate Responsibility. The address, in part, was as follows: "Last Sunday I endeavored to place before you my thoughts on the problem of personal responsibility, taking for consideration the words of Cain, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Today I am to deal with a topic even more difficult, that of corporate responsibility—the responsibility of the group.

"The whole problem of responsibility depends in no small measure upon the ancient doctrine of the freedom of the will. If you believe that man is a mere machine, if you hold to mechanistic view of the universe, all theorems of responsibility fall to the ground. But if you believe that man is a free spirit, that no matter what the creature is, he can steer the ship, it follows that the night the day that in nearly every relation in life, individual and corporate, he cannot if he would and would not if he could, escape responsibility.

"Some day, far distant, many of you will be in business, in the service of corporations, banks, or commercial companies. You will find there a very real esprit de corps although we hear it said that corporations have no soul. But that is a very superficial remark. For every commercial group has characteristics, ideals of or the lack of it—width or narrowness of vision—humane or selfish methods of dealing with its clientele or its employees.

"One trouble, I am told, with young college graduates is that they are too keen to advance their own interests and forget their corporate responsibilities. In choosing your life work you ought to inquire carefully into the sense of responsibility of the company you are to serve, to realize it is your duty to be loyal to those who are with you or if you cannot give the best that is in you go elsewhere.

"You will find another example in the great political parties of the country. That they do not always live up to their responsibilities is evident. Such a manipulation of campaign

performance of the day was Jordan's phenomenal running in the mile, which recalled the race of the National cross-country champion here a few weeks ago, in the Hebron versus Bowdoin Freshmen Meet. He ran easily for eight laps, about fifteen yards behind Bartlett of Winthrop and Huntington. Then he strode out past the Huntington star, showed a terrific sprint the last lap, and broke the tape over twenty yards ahead of Bartlett. His time was four minutes, 33 1-5 seconds, smashing the old mark of Pinkham, Thorton Academy runner, by 13 2-5 seconds and the indoor Bowdoin record by two-fifths of a second. Bartlett, himself, would doubtless have broken the former record; for he came in second, leading the field by almost a lap, in about 4 minutes 38 seconds, and did better than that at the Dartmouth Interscholastics held recently. It will be interesting to watch the two stars fight it out next month, in the Harvard Interscholastics.

No other marks were bettered, although Tompkins of Concord just missed breaking the record for the pole vault, when he failed by a hair at eleven feet five inches. The relay races were neither very close nor very exciting, except, strangely enough, for the first one which was between Bridgton and Hebron. Malloy of Huntington repeated his last year's performance by winning the thousand fairly easily, and in excellent form.

President Sills was an honorary referee. The referee and starter was Hugh C. McGrath, renowned official of the Boston Athletic Association. John J. Magee was clerk of course, while A. Morrell, G. Partridge, G. Casey, H. Mrostrom '28, Bowdoin, were judges of the finish. Coach Ben Houser, M. E. McReel, R. E. Cleaves, Bowdoin, were timers, and Dr. Mason Allen, Hebron; D. F. Brown, '29, E. L. Bunker '28, were judges of the field events. Prof. O. C. Hornell, Bowdoin, was the custodian of prizes, while E. M. Fuller '28, acted as the honorable announcer. R. L. Brown '29, R. C. Adams '29, J. Elliot '29, acted as measurers, while R. Merrill '28, and S. D. Traflet '28, held down the positions of assistant clerks of the course. The scorers were P. J. McGouldrick, and D. Lancaster, Bowdoin, and the marshals were H. G. Littlefield, Bowdoin, F. Foster '28, D. Parks '28.

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funds as is being now disclosed indicates very clearly that even men who have been entrusted with the duties of leadership have failed dismally to realize their obligations to the public and to the national conscience. Such disclosure should bring the blush of shame to every loyal supporter of that party and a determination to make all those who took part in such proceedings understand that they have been disloyal to their responsibilities. For loyalty at times calls for condemnation and at times for commendation. If the American public is careless in such matters—and personally I do not believe it is—it means that the lesson of corporate responsibility has not been driven home.

"As members of the college we have corporate obligations. It is all very well and all very necessary to develop our individual talents and our own personalities. Certainly the worth of the individual is very precious. Yet there is a certain tendency not only here but elsewhere to minimize the importance of college spirit, of working for the college. You will find, not only now but throughout your life, few greater satisfactions of spirit than in realizing your own obligation . . . in working for an ideal institution like a college.

"I was talking the other evening to a great scholar of a neighboring university about the essential qualities of a good college teacher. He said that there were three—the scientific spirit that results in a real love of knowledge, teaching ability, and loyalty to the institution he serves, that makes him willing to be of general usefulness.

"The Church is not a mere collection of individuals each with his own religious ideas. It has corporate life, running through the centuries; it is the representation of the great invisible Church made of the efforts of good men and women of past generations. Perhaps, to-day, too much emphasis is being laid on its social service. In a current magazine Burleigh Viske has an article called 'Saving Souls through Church Suppers' in which he asks if the Church is selling its birthright for a mess of entertainment. Yet it is necessary that the Church preserve a social esprit de corps and make its members have contact with one another realizing that they are engaged in a great enterprise.

"In conclusion I should like by means of a humble and often used simile to point out how individual and corporate responsibility may be tested. The illustration is the relay race. Each individual runner must know how to run, must train faithfully, must give his best. And so it is in life. If you give your best to every enterprise in which you engage you have done your share. If that were true of more people this world would be much nearer the kingdom of Heaven than it is."

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HISTORIC CLASS OF 1868 PRIZE CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR 22ND

Dean Mitchell Announces Candidates for Old Bowdoin Honor

The Class of 1868 Prize Speaking will be held a week from tomorrow, March 22. The candidates this year are Joseph Hubbard Darlington, Maurice Edgar Graves, Thomas Eliot Well, and Edward Melish Fuller.

The Class of 1868 Prize is a prize amounting to \$45 contributed by the Class of 1868. Since 1869 it has been awarded annually, with the exception of six years, 1882 to 1887, inclusive, to the author of the best spoken and written oration in the senior class. The men who have in past years received this award make quite a famous list, including in their number such names as President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Stanley P. Chase, Edward P. Mitchell, Austin H. McCormick, and Kenneth A. Robinson. The recipients of the award since its founding:

1869—Charles A. Stephens
1870—James A. Roberts
1871—Edward P. Mitchell
1872—John G. Abbott
1873—Herbert Harris
1874—William A. Blake
1875—Samuel V. Cole
1876—Dudley A. Sargent
1877—John A. Morrill
1878—John E. Chapman
1879—George C. Purington

1879—Seward S. Stearns
1880—Frank Winter
1881—Charles H. Cutler
1882—Richard W. Goding
1883—Frank Leslie Staples
1884—George B. Chandler
1885—Algernon S. Dyer
1886—Henry F. Linscott
1887—Clarence W. Peabody
1888—George A. Merrill
1889—Guy B. Mayo
1890—Robert O. Small
1891—John G. Haines
1892—Thomas L. Marble
1893—Frank L. Dutton
1894—Frederic C. Lee
1895—Kenneth C. M. Sills
1896—Daniel I. Gross
1897—George H. Stover
1898—Myron A. Bryant
1899—Stanley P. Chase
1900—James A. Bartlett
1901—Charles W. Snow
1902—Albert J. Gould
1903—Jasper J. Stahl
1904—Robert Hale
1905—Arthur H. Cole
1906—Arthur D. Welch
1907—Alfred H. Sweet
1908—Kenneth A. Robinson
1909—Austin H. McCormick
1910—Donald S. White
1911—David A. Lane, Jr.
1912—Abner W. Rountree
1913—Lloyd O. Colter
1914—Edgar C. Taylor
1915—Hugh Nixon
1916—Carroll S. Towle
1917—George H. Quinby
1918—George E. Hill
1919—Athen P. Daggett
1920—Charles S. Braden
1921—Gifford Davis



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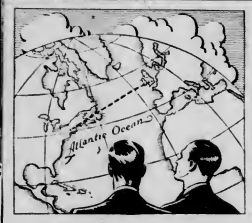
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DEBATING TEAM FROM UNIVERSITY OF PENN HERE ON MARCH 28TH

Arrangements for Easter Trip Practically Completed

At 8.15, on Wednesday evening, March 28, in Memorial Hall, the Bowdoin varsity debaters will meet the debating team from the University of Pennsylvania. The question: Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms American private investments in foreign countries, should prove of great interest in view of the recent international troubles. Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of this question, while the Quaker squad will support the affirmative. Both teams will consist of three men. The debate will be decided by audience vote. The Bowdoin team, as determined by the varsity tryouts held Tuesday evening, March 6, is composed of Hayward H. Coburn, T. Eliot Weil, Roger B. Ray and William B. Mills.

On the annual Spring trip, the Bowdoin debaters go to Morgantown, West Virginia, where they will debate with the University of West Virginia the same question debated with Pennsylvania. This debate will be on April 4; both teams are to consist of two men, and Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative. It will be remembered that West Virginia met Bowdoin last March, here in Brunswick. Bowdoin won by a two to one decision. After this debate, the Bowdoin team will journey to Haverford, Pennsylvania, to lock horns with the Haverford College team. This will be on April 6. The question will be: Resolved, that the world has more to fear than to hope from Science. Bowdoin will take the affirmative side. Both teams will consist of two men. On last year's



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trip, Bowdoin also met Haverford. The details of a third debate while on this trip have not yet been definitely settled. Besides Coach Dupee, the Debating Council will send at least three men on this trip; just who these three will be, however, is yet to be decided.

SENIORS TRIUMPH IN INTERCLASS AQUATICS

Second Position Goes to Sophomores in First of the Swimming Meets

The first Interclass Swimming meet to be held in the new Curtis Pool took place last Wednesday, March 7. The Senior class easily won the meet with 28 points. The Sophomores came in second with 20 points to their credit, and the Juniors finished third. Alexander and Taylor were the outstanding swimmers for the Seniors. The best point men in the Junior aggregate

were Hunt and Snow. Chalmers gave many points to the Sophomores by his excellent diving and swimming. Phil Burnham was high point man for the Freshmen, and shows promise of being one of the best swimmers in college.

The most exciting race of the evening was the relay. The Seniors won it, but had to fight hard to keep the lead. The most interesting event to watch from the spectators' point of view was the diving. Chalmers excelled in this, and demonstrated some exceptionally difficult dives from the high Spring board after the meet.

The summary:
1. 50-yard, won by Taylor '28; second, Burnham '31; third, McCreery '30; fourth, Bates '30.
2. 150 yard, won by Alexander '28; second, Riley '30; third, Hunt '29; fourth, Fuller '28.
3. Fancy diving, won by Chalmers '30, 87.5; second, Taylor '28, 71.5; third, Le Bouillier '31, 69.5; fourth, Ryan '28, 45.2.
4. 100-yard backstroke, won by Hunt '29; second, Micoletau '28; third, Snow '29; fourth, Durant '28.
5. 100-yard breast-stroke, won by Chalmers '30; second, Spear '29; third, Snow '29; fourth, Durant '28.
6. 100-yard free style, won by Burnham '31; second, Taylor '28; third, Alexander '28; fourth, Johnson '31.
7. 100-yard relay, won by 1928; second, 1930; third, 1931.
Final score: Seniors 28, Sophomores 20, Juniors 17, Freshmen 13.

Hour Examinations			
March 15			
German 10			
Government 2	March 16		
German 4		11.30	
Mathematics 4			
History 6	March 17		
Economics 6	March 19	8.30	
Zoology 2	March 20		
Mineralogy			
Economics 10	March 21	11.30	
French 10			
History 10	March 22		
French 4	March 23		
Mathematics 2	Mem. Hall		
History 4	March 26		
English 18	March 27		
English 22	March 28	8.30	
Spanish 4			
English 26	March 29		
History 12			
English 14			

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1
CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Magill, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

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Saturday, March 17
"French Dressing"
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Paramount Comedy
Paramount News

Mon., Tues., March 19-20
FLORENCE VIDOR in
"Honeymoon Hate"
Christie Comedy
Paramount News

Wed., Thurs., March 21-22
RICHARD DIX in
"The Gay Defender"

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Interfraternity Track

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the best races was the 880-yard run, won by Woods of Psi Upsilon. Woods timed his race perfectly, and had just the right sprint to pass Foster on the last lap. Mostrom won a brilliant victory in the 440 when he took the lead at the first corner and was never headed. Rising of Delta Kappa Epsilon finished a close second. The Zetes had a well balanced team, scoring in every event except the mile and the 880. In the low hurdles they took all but one point with Lucas, Mostrom, and Soule winning the first three places. Soule also took a first in the broad jump, and failed by a scant inch to break the meet record of 21 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Pete Scott of Chi Psi, winner of the broad jump last year, had a poor night, but succeeded in taking a second in his specialty.

Doc Brown of Theta Delta Chi won the 35-pound weight, and Dick Brown of Delta Upsilon took a first in the 16-pound shot put. Errol Buker of Chi Psi took the discus with a throw of 114 feet. The high jump was taken by Ware of Beta Theta Pi with Wood of Chi Psi second. Elliott of Chi Psi won the pole vault at 10 feet, 6 inches, with Kephart of Delta Upsilon second. The Zetes upset the dope by winning the relay. Mostrom, running as lead-off man, gave his team a slight lead which was maintained until Lucas of the Zetes and Yancey of the Betas started the final relay. In trying to pass Lucas on the third corner, Yancey fell, and was unable to return, so again until the other runners were some distance ahead. As a result the Betas were unable to finish better than fourth.

The twelve cups donated in 1921 by former track men and by fraternities for the winners of the different events were awarded as follows: Dostie cup for the 40-yard dash, Mostrom, Zeta Psi; D.K.E. Delegation '17 in memory of Benjamin P. Bradford, for the mile run, Frank Foster, Beta Theta Pi; Donald S. Higgins '19, for the 45-yard high hurdles, Lucas, Zeta Psi; W. A. Savage '18, for the 45-yard low hurdles, Lucas, Zeta Psi; W. D. Ireland '16, for the 440-yard run, Mostrom, Zeta Psi; R. E. Cleaves '20, for the 880-yard run, Woods, Psi Upsilon; J. H. Moulton '16, for the discus throw, Buker, Chi Psi; P. S. Smith '15, for the running broad jump, Soule, Zeta Psi; H. A. Lewis '15, for the 16-pound shot put, Dick Brown, Delta Upsilon; G. W. Leadbetter '16, for the 35-pound weight, Doc Brown, Theta Delta Chi; Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, in memory of Forbes Rickard, Jr., for the running high jump, Ware, Beta Theta Pi; H. H. Sampson '17, for the pole vault, Elliott, Chi Psi.

The summary:
40-YARD DASH
Trial Heats
First heat, won by Scott, Chi Psi. Time, 5 sec.
Second heat, won by Burke, T. D. Time, 5 sec.
Third heat, won by Lucas, Zeta Psi. Time, 5 sec.
Fourth heat, won by Dinsmore, Deke. Time, 5 sec.
Fifth heat, won by Larcom, Chi Psi. Time, 5 sec.
Sixth heat, won by Mostrom, Zeta Psi. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Seventh heat, won by Simpson, Phi Delt. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Eighth heat, won by Leonard, D. U. Time, 5 sec.
Ninth heat, won by Olson, Non-Frat. Time, 5 sec.
Tenth heat, won by Brown, D. U. Time, 5-1-5 sec.
Eleventh heat, won by Bell, Deke. Time, 5 sec.
Twelfth heat, won by Woods, Psi U. Time, 5 sec.
Thirteenth heat, won by Leadbetter, T. D. Time, 5 sec.
Fourteenth heat, won by Taylor, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Fifteenth heat, won by Murphy, Zeta. Time, 5-2-5 sec.
Sixteenth heat, won by Norris, Beta. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Seventeenth heat, won by Adams, Zeta. Time, 5 sec.
Eighteenth heat, won by Dunbar, D. U. Time, 5 sec.
Nineteenth heat, won by Chalmers, Zeta. Time, 5-1-5 sec.
Twentieth heat, won by Means, Deke. Time, 5 sec.

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Deke. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-first heat, won by Webber, D. U. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-second heat, won by Cushman, A. D. Time, 5-1-5 sec.
Twenty-third heat won by Rising, Deke. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-fourth heat, won by F. Foster, Beta. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-fifth heat, won by Davis, A. D. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-sixth heat, won by Yancey, Beta. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-seventh heat, won by Scott, Kappa Sig. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-eighth heat, won by Soule, Zeta. Time, 5 sec.

Semi-Finals
First heat, won by Scott, Kappa Sig. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Second heat, won by Mostrom, Zeta. Time, 4-3-5 sec.
Third heat, won by Norris, Beta. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Fourth heat, won by Simpson, Phi Delt. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Fifth heat, won by Means, Deke. Time, 4-4-5 sec.
Sixth heat, won by Burke, T. D. Time, 4-4-5 sec.

Final Heat
Won by Mostrom, Zeta; second, Norris, Beta; third, Simpson, Phi Delt; fourth, Scott, Kappa Sig. Time, 4-3-5 sec.

MILE RUN
Won by F. Foster, Beta; second, Seelye, A. D.; third, Herrick, Psi U.; fourth, Davis, Beta. Time, 4 min., 35-3-5 sec.

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES
Trial Heats
First heat, won by Greene, Zeta; second, Burrows, Psi U. Time, 6-2-5 sec.
Second heat, won by Lucas, Zeta; second, Taylor, Sigma Nu. Time, 6 sec.

Final Heat
Won by Lucas, Zeta; second, Burrows, Psi U.; third, Scott, Kappa Sig; fourth, Greene, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec. (Equals world record).

440-YARD RUN
Trial Heats
First heat, won by Mostrom, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec.
Second heat, won by Lucas, Zeta. Time, 5-6-2-5 sec.

Final Heat
Won by Mostrom, Zeta; second, Rising, Deke; third, Norris, Beta; fourth, Lucas, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec.

45-YARD LOW HURDLES
Trial Heats
First heat, won by Greene, Zeta; second, Boyd, Sigma Nu. Time, 5-3-5 sec.
Second heat, won by Soule, Zeta; second, Jenkins, A. D. Time, 5-4-5 sec.

Final Heat
Won by Mostrom, Zeta; second, Rising, Deke; third, Norris, Beta; fourth, Lucas, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec.

Semi-Finals
First heat, won by Mostrom, Zeta; second, Boyd, Sigma Nu; third, Soule, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec.

Second heat, won by Scott, Kappa Sig; second, Greene, Zeta; third, Lucas, Zeta. Time, 5-4-5 sec.

Final Heat
Won by Lucas, Zeta; second, Mostrom, Zeta; third, Soule, Zeta; fourth, Boyd, Sigma Nu. Time, 5-3-5 sec.

880-YARD RUN
Won by Woods, Psi U.; second, F. Foster, Beta; third, S. Foster, Beta; fourth, Beckett, Psi U. Time, 2 min., 6-3-5 sec.

TWO-MILE RUN
Won by Seelye, A. D.; second, Whitcomb, Deke; third, Herrick, Psi U.; fourth, Dunn, Zeta. Time, 10 min., 16-4-5 sec. (New record).

DISCUS THROW
Won by Buker, Chi Psi; second, Mostrom, Zeta; third, Pollock, Psi U.; fourth, Morrell, Deke. Distance, 114 ft.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP
Won by Soule, Zeta; second, Scott, Chi Psi; third, Mostrom, Zeta; fourth, Taylor, Sigma Nu. Distance, 21 ft., 5 1/2 in.

16-POUND SHOT PUT
Won by Brown, D. U.; second, Page, D. U.; third, Pollock, Psi U.; fourth, Stiles, Zeta. Distance, 39 ft., 1 in.

35-POUND WEIGHT
Won by Brown, T. D.; second, Mostrom, Zeta; third, Haycock, Psi U.; fourth, Brown, D. U. Distance, 44 ft., 5 1/2 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP
Won by Ware, Beta; second, Wood, Chi Psi; third, Greene, Zeta; fourth, Kephart, D. U. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

POLE VAULT
Won by Elliott, Chi Psi; second, Kephart, D. U.; third, Appleton, Zeta; fourth, Taylor, Sigma Nu. Height, 10 ft., 6 in.

FINALS OF RELAY
Won by Zeta Psi (Mostrom, Greene, Soule, and Lucas); second, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Alpha Delta Phi; fourth, Beta Theta Pi. Time, 2 min., 11 sec.

First Story Of New Union Now Practically Completed

Work on Newest of Bowdoin's Buildings Progressing Rapidly

The work on the new Union has been going on apace during the past few weeks. Fifty per cent of the brick work has been accomplished and all the steel for the second floor is in. The front and rear entrances held up the work a little, but are now all right. The work continues silently six days a week with a force of from forty to fifty men busy all the time, when the weather permits. The first floor is nearly completed, and last Saturday the work had reached the second floor level on the average. The general plan of the building can now be seen, and judging from this there is no doubt but that the Union will add to the charm of the college grounds. Owing to the most amazing winter in years, the work has advanced faster than was expected. At first, the probable date of the completion of the Union was estimated to be about the middle of October, but at the present time it looks as if the Union might be finished by the time college begins next fall, or even by the first week of September.

CAMPUS NOTES

Walter P. Stewart, Bowdoin's star gymnast, in all probability will be entered in the National Intercollegiate Gym Meet, to be held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 24th. Stewart has been doing excellent work and is by far the best man of Bowdoin's team. He will compete on the parallel bars.

Seniors interested in employment as special agents for insurance companies in the Portland district should inquire at the Alumni Office for further information.

Professor Crook is busily engaged preparing his book on social problems, which is due at the Harvard Press in three weeks.

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest will be held on April 24. This prize is the income from a fund of \$1,000 donated by Stanley Plummer, '67, in 1919, and goes to any member of the junior class "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language." Any junior interested in competing for this prize should see Mr. Dupee now, so as to have plenty of time to prepare his speech.

Attention is called to the fact that Mr. R. H. Fogler, of the W. T. Grant Company, who was scheduled to be in town on March 15th to discuss vocational problems with Seniors, has been forced to postpone his visit.

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DR. ROBERT C. MURPHY TO GIVE
LECTURE ON BIRDS OF PERUAmerican Museum Curator of Oceanic Birds Delivers
Maynew Lecture on April 12

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, Curator of Oceanic Birds in the American Museum of Natural History, will deliver the Maynew Lecture at the Pastime Theatre on Thursday evening, April 12, following the Easter recess. His subject will be "Bird Islands of Peru." This lecture, like all of his lectures, has a quality that is unique. People who have heard this one and others have praised them as being reminiscent of the tales of the great traveling naturalists of earlier days, and as the narratives of the Beagle and the Challenger. This quality comes from a natural sincerity and a rare command of language that can build up word pictures so vivid and so fascinating that at times one feels there is no necessity for further illustration by means of pictures of a visible kind. But perhaps even more than this is the quality due to the fact that Dr. Murphy is telling of his own first hand experiences and findings. He has had a most unusual field record and his lectures are based entirely on his own work.

The cold Humboldt Current, which washes the west coast of South America from central Chile almost to the equator, produces oceanic and climatic conditions which are responsible for an unequalled abundance of marine life. The guano industry, of Peru, the greatest of all economic enterprises based upon the conservation of wild animals, is directly dependent upon this current, as is also the fact that the sea-bird population of the scores of Peruvian islands is more dense than elsewhere in the world. Dr. Murphy has conducted hydrographic and biological investigations along twelve hundred miles of this seacoast. Working with the co-operation of the Peruvian Government, he has had unprecedented facilities for observation and research in a fascinating field. His lecture tells of the intimate, home life of sea-lions, birds, and other creatures on these barren islets in the Pacific; of rock gardens and coudors among the clouded peaks of mountains in the sea; of maritime Indians and fisheries; resources in one of the richest and best developed littoral regions in the world. The motion pictures, which are of a spectacular nature, are unexcelled.

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS
BEAT AUGUSTA "Y"

Visitors Decisively Defeated in Dual Meet

The Bowdoin Swimming Team won the first meet it has held Wednesday evening, March 14, by defeating the Augusta "Y" M. C. A. 43 to 10. Taylor, Chalmers, and Burnham were the outstanding swimmers for Bowdoin, while Wyman and Purington were the best men for the Augusta team. "Tom" Chalmers won the 100-yard breaststroke by a mere body's length. Wilson, the Augusta swimmer, was ahead until the last length, when Chalmers overcame him for the first position.

The 100-yard backstroke was easily won by Hunt for Bowdoin. Tyson of Augusta and Micolescu had a close fight for second place with Micolescu finally winning out in the last lap. The 200-yard relay was won by Carney for the Y. M. C. A. without any trouble. Riley and Alexander took second and third respectively for the College.

The closest race of the evening was the 50-yard free style which ended in a tie between Wyman of Augusta, and Taylor of Bowdoin. "Phil" Burnham was ahead for the first length, but on the turn, the other two passed him and swam stroke for stroke to the finish. Purington won the diving contest for the Y. M. C. A. team, with Tom Chalmers coming second, and George LeBoutillier third for Bowdoin. All exhibited some excellent dives, and much skill was shown in the three elective plunges.

The 100-yard relay was won with ease by Bowdoin. Taylor, number one man, opened a lead and the rest of the team held it for the whole race. The 100-yard free style saw Bowdoin again victorious. Phil Burnham took first place, Taylor, second, and Wilson of Augusta, third.

The summary:
1. 50 yard, won by Wyman, Augusta; 2nd, Taylor, Bowdoin; 3rd, Burnham, Bowdoin.
2. Diving, won by Purington, Augusta; 2nd, Chalmers, Bowdoin; 3rd, LeBoutillier, Bowdoin.
3. 200 yard, won by Carney, Augusta; 2nd, Riley, Bowdoin; 3rd, Alexander, Bowdoin.
4. 100 yard backstroke, won by Hunt, Bowdoin; 2nd, Micolescu, Bowdoin; 3rd, Tyson, Augusta.
5. 100 yard breaststroke, won by Chalmers, Bowdoin; 2nd, Wilson, Augusta; 3rd, Spear, Bowdoin.
6. 100 yard free style, won by Burnham, Bowdoin; 2nd, Taylor, Bowdoin; 3rd, Wilson, Augusta.
7. 100 yard relay, won by Bowdoin; Taylor, Alexander, Bates, Burnham, Augusta; Diplock, Page, Wilson, Wyman.

22—The Harvard University Gazette of March 17th announces the appointment of Edward B. Ham as Instructor and Tutor in Modern Languages at Harvard for three years from September, 1928.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED
TO PROFESSOR LITTLEGuggenheim Award Provides for
Year's Study Abroad

Professor Noel C. Little, head of the Department of Physics, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship of \$2,500, one of 75 given all over the country to young scholars and artists of promise to provide for study abroad. Professor Little will have a year's leave of absence next year.

The fellowships are awarded by the trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The awards, totalling \$173,000 from a capital fund of \$3,500,000 are made to "young scholars and artists who have given unequivocal evidence of a marked gift for research or creative work, and who are engaged in constructive projects requiring special facilities available abroad," by former U. S. Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son who died in 1922.

Dr. Little will go to Tubingen, Germany, to determine the thermo-magnetic properties of gaseous molecules by a new method of convective flow with the view of studying their structure and spatial quantization.

Professor Little, who is the son of the late Professor George T. Little '97, for many years the librarian of the College, graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1917 with Summa Cum Laude honors. He studied at Harvard, receiving his A.M. in mathematics in 1919 and his Ph.D. in physics in 1923. He has been on the Bowdoin Faculty since 1919, starting as Instructor in Physics and rising to Professor. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. The awarding of the Guggenheim Fellowship is a great distinction as the recipients are picked out for their ability in research. He has brought honor both to the College and to himself.

Interfrat Basketball
Is Won By Sigma NuFight Up From Heavy Odds to Defeat
Kappa Sigma

Sigma Nu retained the interfraternity basketball championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Kappa Sigma 35 to 10 in Friday evening. Outscored 10 to 1 in the first two minutes of play, the Sigma Nu outfit fought gamely to forge ahead in the third period and maintain their slight lead until the final whistle.

Kappa Sig started things off soon after the game began when Ketcham scored a pretty basket. Rose added two more, and Sigma Nu soon found themselves 10 points behind. Time passed, but the Kappa Sig's smooth passing game continued to prove baffling and the period ended 15 to 7.

In the second period the defending college team began to get going, and the half ended with Kappa Sig ahead by one lone point. Led by Gibbs, Cole, and Batchelder, Sigma Nu scored four baskets to Kappa Sig's one in the third period, and secured a slight but commanding lead.

The final period witnessed a fast brand of basketball with the play nearly even. There were many penalties on both sides, but Sigma Nu took better advantage of the free throws to sink 11 foul shots as compared with Kappa Sig's four.

Cole and Gibbs were the outstanding players for Sigma Nu, while Rose, Ketcham, and Norton went well for Kappa Sig.

Prior to the championship game was an exhibition by members of the gym team, and a three round boxing match between Eddie Schwartz '30 and Jack Riley '30. The exhibition consisted of stunts on the rings, horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse, and tumbling. The work of Capt. Walter Stewart '28 on the parallel bars and the horizontal bar was especially interesting. Men taking part in the exhibition were Walter Stewart, Jr. '28, Clarence H. Johnson '28, Charles H. Shackley '29, Carter S. Gilliss '29, George E. Sophos '29, Amos T. Leavitt, Jr. '29, Henry W. Stoneman '30, Donald W. Berry '30, James B. Colton '31, Arline Artinian '31, Leandro Fernandez '31, Robert W. Dana '31.

Summary of basketball game:
Sigma Nu (35) G. P. G. Pts.
Perkins, rf 1 1 3
Burke, rf 0 0 0
B. Cole, lf 4 2 10
Batchelder, c 3 4 4
Gibbs, rg 3 4 12
Buxton, lf 0 0 0
Fisher, lg 0 0 0
Totals 12 11 35

Kappa Sigma (30) G. P. G. Pts.
Ketcham, lg 3 0 6
W. Cole, rg 0 0 0
Norton, c 1 3 5
Fenton, lf 0 0 0
Randall, lf 1 3 3
Rose, rf 7 0 14
Totals 13 4 30

Referee, Mahan of Augusta; time, four 10's.

D.A.R. IS ENTERTAINED
AT THE ART BUILDING

A reception will be held in the Walker Art Building this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock for delegates to the 30th annual conference of the Maine Daughters of the American

SWIMMING MEET WILL
BE ON NEXT FRIDAYInterfraternity Meet Has Large List
of Entries

On Friday, March 23, the first interfraternity swimming meet in Bowdoin's history will be held. The meet, which is to count toward the Ives Trophy, will consist of the following events:

1—50-yard dash—trial and semi-final heats.
2—200-yard freestyle.
3—50-yard—finals.
4—Diving.
5—100-yard backstroke.
6—100-yard freestyle.
7—100-yard breaststroke.
8—100-yard relay (4 men teams).

All but three of the houses had made their entries, up to the time this edition of the Orient went to press.

The entries:
Alpha Delta Phi
50-yard: Hodgson, Aldrich, Seelye, Mann, White, Jones.

100-yard: Riley.
200-yard: Riley.
Backstroke: Seelye, Davis.
Breaststroke: Locke.
Relay: Hodgson, Jones, White, Aldrich, Riley.

Psi Upsilon
50-yard: Amoson, W. B. Fuller.
100-yard: Mullin, E. M. Fuller '31.
200-yard: E. M. Fuller '31, Chalmers.

Backstroke: Chalmers, W. B. Fuller.
Breaststroke: Chalmers.
Diving: Sears, Chalmers.
Relay: Chalmers, E. M. Fuller '28, E. M. Fuller '31, W. B. Fuller, Amoson, Mullin.

Chi Psi
200-yard: H. Smyth.
Diving: Hawthorne.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
50-yard: Bates, Taylor.
100-yard: Taylor.
200-yard: Hunt.

Breaststroke: Snow, White.
Backstroke: Hunt, Snow.
Diving: Taylor, White.
Relay: Hunt, Bates, Taylor, Rising, White.

Delta Upsilon
50-yard: Wonsdon, Domenech, Kephart.

200-yard: Drinkwater.
Breaststroke: Phelps.
Diving: Drinkwater, Stoneman.

Zeta Psi
50-yard: Milner, Lord, Johnson, Stein.

200-yard: Murphy.
Relay: Stein, Lord, Milner, Johnson.

Beta Theta Pi
50-yard: Burnham, Vedder, McLellan, Neil, Gleason.
Backstroke: Bab, Stone.

Breaststroke: Stevenson, Queen, Shaw.
Diving: LeBoutillier, Shaw.
200-yard: Burnham, Neil, Shaw.

200-yard: Burnham, Neil, Vedder, Queen.
Relay: Burnham, Neil, Vedder, Shaw, Gleason, Stevenson, Babb, McLellan.

Phi Delta Psi
50-yard: Walker, Harmon, Bardsley.
Backstroke: Allen.

100-yard: Flint, Harrison.
Relay: Harrison, Harmon, Walker, Carleton, Allen, Bardsley.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY
CAST IS ANNOUNCED

Last week the Masque and Gown held its try-outs for the characters of the Commencement Play. Quite a few aspirants reported thus enabling Prof. Gray, who will coach the production, to select the more important members of the cast. There are many characters whose places have not been filled as yet but these selections will be made in the next few days.

The play which is to be given this year will be the first part of Shakespeare's King Henry IV, and the following members of the cast have been chosen.

King Henry IV..... R. P. Case
Henry, Prince of Wales, J. M. Cooper
Hotspur..... E. M. Fuller
Sir Richard Vernon..... P. Mann
Poins..... E. P. Lord
Falstaff..... A. E. Foster
Sheriff..... L. A. Stone
Gadshill..... G. F. King, Jr.
Prince John..... G. W. Freiday, Jr.
Earl of Westmoreland..... D. C. Norton
Bardolph..... W. B. Pierce
Glendower..... D. B. Hewett
Two Carrs..... W. D. Alexander and J. C. Angley.

Revolution, being held at Brunswick March 21 and 22.

This afternoon President Sills, spoke to the delegates on "The Foreign Policy of George Washington." After a banquet to be held at the first Parish church at 5 o'clock the representatives of the D. A. R. will gather in the Art Building where they are to be guests of the College. President and Mrs. Sills with the officers of the organization will be in the morning line in the Bowdoin Gallery. The College will be further represented by Dean Mitchell and members of the History Department with their wives. Mrs. Orren C. Hornell and Miss Alice Lincoln will act as directors in the Walker Gallery, while Mrs. Clara D. Hayes and Mrs. E. C. Patten will be in the Boy's Gallery. About 200 ladies are expected at this convention.

27—Chi-Hai Fong is secretary of the Bankers Association in Peking.

SOPHOMORES ARE VICTORS
IN ANNUAL DUAL MEETEvery First Place Is Taken by Sophs Including Clean
Sweeps in Three Events

Unable to upset the precedent of many years, the freshmen suffered defeat at the hands of the sophomores to the tune of 80 to 24, second annual dual meet classic held in the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon, March 17.

The sophomores took every first place and made clean sweeps in the shot put, the high jump, and the broad jump.

The meet was closer and far more interesting than the score indicates, and in the course of the afternoon's events, two records fell. Gil Soule, good prospect for the Maine Intercollegiate title, in the three extra tries allowed the winners of field events, leaped 21 feet 2 1/4 inches to beat Scott's old record by 6 5/8 inches. Page, in his final allowance of throws, heaved the shot 38 feet 10 3/4 inches to better Brown's record by exactly three inches.

Ridlon was judged the winner in the very close finish of the dash, while Burke took second and Morrell third. Whitcomb ran the fastest mile he ever did in the good time of 4 minutes, 40 1/5 seconds. Herrick was not at the peak of his form, as he was at the Hebron meet, and his time was not nearly so good. During the first eight laps, Whitcomb and Herrick fought continually to gain the lead, but on the eighth lap, Whitcomb flew by Herrick and never again was headed. Gil Davis finished a fair third in this race.

Ridlon soared over the hurdles for a not too difficult first, followed by Jenkins of 30 who took second. Tom Taylor was third. Jenkins made a clean sweep of the hurdles, knocking them all down; but, according to the new intercollegiate rules, this incurred no disqualification except for a record, and his place was allowed.

Phil Woods left off in the half mile, and no one touched him in the whole distance. Gil Davis, freshman iron man, took second leaving Whitcomb behind in a terrific sprint at the last corner. On Friday afternoon, the weight and the discus events were held. Chapman took the former and Pollock the latter. The lack of freshman material for the field events was obvious all through the meet, particularly in the high jump, when four sophomores tied for first with a hurdle of five feet, one inch. Out of 54 possible points in the field events, the freshmen managed to get eight. Bill Kephart showed that he is coming along in fine shape by winning the pole vault at 10 feet, six inches. He failed by a hair, however, when he attempted to break the record. As it was, he vaulted only one inch short of the mark. Appleton has been showing progress in the pole vault, and at present, looks like the freshmen's best man in this event.

The relay race was the outstanding event of the afternoon. The freshmen had the pole, and Al Jenkins, coming from sprinter, taking advantage of it, held it for the first lap against all onslaughts of Gil Soule, who, on the second lap, won a considerable lead on his opponent, Rogers held the lead presented to him over Dufton fairly well. Hayes, on the next two laps, lost a little to Phil Woods. Hayes handed to second an men for sacrifice bunting from each class may compete, and one man in the bunting and running.

The outfielders will have an event at throwing a ball at a target from one end of the cage to the other. These men have been practicing at this for several days, and have been very adept at this difficult feat.

The most interesting event of the contest should be the class relay around the bases. Three men from each class are to enter this. As in the time throwing contest, 1-5 of a second will be deducted for each base missed. There will be a prize for the winning team. This will be decided at the termination of the contest.

List of events:

1. Catchers (one man from each class); Throwing into a barrel at second (three throws).

2. Time throwing around bases: Catcher to first, first to shortstop, shortstop to third, third to catcher, catcher to third, third to second, second to first, first to catcher. One-fifth second deducted for each missed throw.

3. Sacrifice bunting (two men from each class): Ball to stop in chalked area.

4. Accurate throwing for pitchers (three targets).

5. Bunt and run to first (one man from each class).

6. Outfielders throwing at target on backstop: Three throws (three men from each class).

7. Class relay around bases (three men from each class). One-fifth second deducted for each base not touched.

Beginning the first Sunday after the Easter vacation, Professor Warr is planning to have three more organ recitals. He has not yet been able definitely to arrange dates satisfactory to the visiting organists, whom he wishes to secure, and to himself. However, within the next week and a half he hopes to have all his plans completed.

Howe S. Newell '19, is completing his eighth year of teaching at Wilburham academy.

Distance, 106ft., 8 1/4 in.
35-Pound Weight
Won by Chapman '30; second, Haycock '30; third, Morrell '31. Distance, 37ft., 6 1/2 in.

16-Pound Shot Put
Won by Page '30; second, Haycock '30; third, Pollock '30. Distance, 38ft., 10 3/4 in. (New record)

High Jump
Tie for first among Ridlon, Kephart, Ware, Jenkins, all of '30. Height, 5ft., 1 in.

Half Mile Run
Won by Woods '30; second, Davis '31; third, Whitcomb '30. Time, 2m, 6 4/5 s.

Broad Jump
Won by Soule '30; second, Ridlon '30; third, Davis '30. Distance, 21ft., 2 1/4 in. (New record)

Pole Vault
Won by Kephart '30; second, Appleton '31; third, Taylor '31. Height, 10ft., 6 in.

Relay Race
Soule, Dufton, Woods, Rising, '30, vs. Jenkins, Rogers, Hayes, Perry, '31. Won by '30. Time, 2m, 13 3/5 s.

Summary of points:
Sophs Fresh
40-Yard Dash..... 5 4
100-Yard Dash..... 5 4
440-Yard Dash..... 5 4
45-Yard High Hurdles..... 8 1
Shot Put..... 9 0
Discus Throw..... 6 3
35-Pound Weight..... 8 1
880-Yard Run..... 6 3
High Jump..... 9 0
Broad Jump..... 9 0
Pole Vault..... 5 4
Relay..... 5 0
Totals..... 80 24

INTERCLASS BASEBALL
CONTEST ON FRIDAYSeven Novel Events Will Give Men
Complete Testing

The Annual Interclass Baseball Contest will be held Saturday in the Hyde Athletic Building. The contest will be a charge of four men, Gray, for the class of '28, Lincoln for the Juniors, Whittier for the sophomores, and Shaw for the freshmen. These men are to be captains of their respective classes. All entries for the meet are supposed to be in today. The whole baseball squad is to take part in this contest.

There will be seven novel events. For the catchers accuracy in throwing from home to second base will be tested. Each class is entitled to one entry in this event. The second event will be the throwing around the bases. Each class will have one team to compete in this contest. One-fifth of a second will be deducted for each missed throw.

For the pitchers there will be an accurate throwing test. Each pitcher has three targets to aim at, the nearest number of throws to the target being added for winner of the contest. For accuracy in bunting and running to first, there will be two events. Two men for sacrifice bunting from each class may compete, and one man in the bunting and running.

The outfielders will have an event at throwing a ball at a target from one end of the cage to the other. These men have been practicing at this for several days, and have been very adept at this difficult feat.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
Edward F. Dana '29

vol. LVII, Wednesday, March 21, 1928 No. 30

The Bulky College

One of the reasons why the *Christian Science Monitor* should be accorded at least a cursory perusal is because usually that paper contains an article or a report that concerns the American college in one of its many aspects. The most recent one that we have noticed is a speech given at Harvard by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College in Florida. We know nothing either of Rollins College in Florida or of Dr. Hamilton Holt, but the address which he delivered is worthy of some consideration. Evidently Dr. Holt was attempting to discover, if possible, the basic fault of the American college. At least, he cannot be blamed for that, being an educator; and for his conclusions he may even be commended.

"If I should be asked to name the chief fault of the American college today," declared Dr. Holt, "I would unhesitatingly say it is the insatiable impulse to expand materially. The things that make a college great," he continued, "are the quality of those who teach, the quality of those who are taught, and the quality of the place where the teaching is done. Under the policy of haphazard expansion for its own sake, our student body is not better but only more numerous, our buildings are temporary and inharmonious, and our professors are underpaid and over-studied." All this results in the fact that our professors are spread thinner and thinner over the student body until classes become too large and bulky. "Or worse yet," Dr. Holt declared, "the recitation system develops into the lecture system, which in my opinion is the worst method ever attempted to instruct youth." The best plan, Dr. Holt believed, is the conference system wherein there is continuous consultation and co-operation between teacher and taught.

With the ideas expressed by Dr. Holt the opinion at Bowdoin seems to be substantially in agreement. And rightly so. The question of the expansion of the college is a paramount one and one deserving of careful consideration. At Bowdoin it is pleasing to reflect that the problem is being met in a thoughtful and satisfactory manner, that the college is not expanding unduly and without reason, and that its success is not based on quantity and size. Dr. Holt's criticism of the lecture system might itself be attacked for the plan is in many cases both expedient and advantageous. Coupled as it is here with the conference plan, the dual system of lectures and conferences seems as successful as anything of the sort can be.

With this issue Volume LVII of the ORIENT comes to a close. During the year just concluded the ORIENT has attempted, as was the avowed intention of its editors, to present to its readers campus news and undergraduate opinions and sentiments in as clear and enlightening a manner as possible. The ORIENT during the past year has been written for the three groups which are most interested in it, the faculty, the alumni of the college, and the undergraduates. It has aimed to present to these groups their conceptions of what a college newspaper ought to be. Whether or not any degree of success was attained is at this time beside the point. The plan of calling out freshman candidates later in the year than before worked out fairly well. About as successful also was the idea of the position of Contributing Editor. In the editorial columns in particular the influx of new style and varied viewpoints at least lessened whatever monotony had been present heretofore. The suggestion that Contributing Editors be placed on the board was an excellent one. It is quite possible that later it may be carried even farther than during the past year. Our sole recommendation to the incoming board is that they remember that the ORIENT is not wholly local in scope—that questions concerning other colleges and college problems in general are just as deserving of consideration and attention as are the matters which involve only Bowdoin.

*74—Dr. Daniel O. S. Lowell, former headmaster at Roxbury Latin school, died in Malden, Mass., on March 12th, at the age of 77. After graduating from Bowdoin in 1874 and the Maine School of Medicine in 1877, Dr. Lowell started medical practice but gave it up after a year, to teach school at Lisbon Falls. While there he became acquainted with the late Frank A. Munsey, who was then publishing the *Golden Argosy* in New York. Munsey offered Dr. Lowell the assistant editorship of his magazine on which he served for a year. He then returned to Maine and taught school until he became a member of the Roxbury Latin faculty in 1884. He was appointed headmaster in 1909 and served until he reached the retirement age in 1921. During his teaching career, Dr. Lowell contributed many educational articles to various publications and was the author of several books on pedagogical subjects. He was for many years president of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association and the Boston

Esperanto society, and was president of the New England Association Teachers of English from 1908 to 1905.

*74—Professor Grandgent of Harvard in the Boston Transcript, of March 17th pays eloquent tribute to the late Dr. D. O. S. Lowell '74, long famous as headmaster of Roxbury Latin School.

Francis B. Hill of the Class of 1923 was given a farewell dinner at a private dining-room in the Hotel Gray more on the eve of his departure for Boston where he will sell newspaper advertising for a Boston paper. Mr. Hill entered the advertising department of the Portland Maine Publishing Co. directly after his graduation and has been assistant manager of the same department since the consolidation of the Portland Press Herald, the Portland Evening Express, and the Portland Sunday Telegram.

IVY HOUSE PARTY
PLANS IN PROGRESS

Unusual Program of Events Will Again be Followed

Prospects for the annual Ivy Day and house parties look very interesting for this year. This most important social event of the season is sure to be as great a success as in former years. The Ivy committee under the chairmanship of Carl Norris has been working faithfully to make this year's "Ivy" greater and more pleasing than ever before.

The annual Ivy Review will be held, as usual, on the evening of the second day. No play has been definitely decided upon as yet. Many are being considered, and the definite announcement will be made at an early date. A play or review will be chosen from manuscripts submitted to the committee in charge written by a student of the College. A committee of the Masque and Gown is in charge of this, composed of R. P. Case, chairman; Ames, E. Fuller, Gilliss, Hewett, and Wilkes.

The orchestra has, as yet, not been fully decided upon. Bert Lowe's famous Hotel Statler Orchestra of Boston and Mai Hallett's are both under consideration. One of these two will be chosen. Both are well-known here at College, and are equally popular. The first night, May 23, will see dances at the several houses. Thursday, May 24, several of the fraternities are planning all day picnics to the many resorts in the vicinity of Brunswick. As usual, on Friday, Ivy Day, there will be a baseball game. The game scheduled for this year is between Bates and Bowdoin. This is a State Series game and will be of interest to the College and guests. As usual, there will be no sessions of classes on Ivy Day.

PROFESSOR HORMELL
SHOWS DIFFICULTIES
OF DIRECT PRIMARY

In the second of a series of four articles on the Maine Direct Primary by Prof. Orren C. Hormell which appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram March 11, five shortcomings of the present Maine law were pointed out, namely, the failure to locate responsibility, lack of publicity, lack of a sound basis for the selection of the items of expenditure to be reported, futility of the present limit of expenditures, and ineffectiveness of enforcement provisions.

In the third article which appeared last Sunday, Professor Hormell goes on to explain remedies which would improve the present Corrupt Practices Act. First he declares that "the candidate should be required to give the name and address of each contributor, and the amount of the contribution. He should be required to report his expenditures for all legitimate purposes including his actual personal expenditures."

He then urges that responsibility for distributing circulars should be centered directly on the candidate himself, and that it be made illegal to distribute anonymous circulars distributed in the interests of the candidate. All paid political agents should be required to register, thus further centering responsibility on the candidate. More publicity should be given to campaign expenditures, and the candidate should be required not only to file a report with the Secretary of State, but to have the report published in newspapers which have a wide circulation throughout the State. The defeated candidate should also be required to report and publish his expenditures.

Professor Hormell then takes up the question of limiting the total expenditures. He says in part: "Experience in many states, under present-day conditions, suggests two possible solutions. The first is to require the report of all expenditures incurred by or in behalf of a candidate—report to be published in the newspapers both before and after the primary. The second plan after requiring full returns of all expenditures would raise the limit to an amount which in the light of experience seems to be reasonable."

In conclusion, he summarizes: "The defects of the law relating to the use of money in the primary may be remedied in part at least by requiring that the candidates report all receipts or contributions as well as expenditures; that the responsibility for the use of all funds be placed absolutely on the candidate himself; that full

publicity of all contributions and expenditures should be secured by the publication of the accounts both before and after the primary; that the limitations upon the objects of expenditure should include only corrupt practices; that the total expenditure should be subject to the limitations imposed by full publicity; or if publicity is not deemed a sufficient limiting force then the limit should be increased to what experience indicates to be reasonable; the provision should be made for the enforcement of the law through adequate inspection by officials possessing sufficient power; and that candidates who disobey the law should be vigorously prosecuted."

RADIO CODE CLASS
IS STARTED FOR FANS

Nine Men Meeting Every Week for Instrument Practice

So much interest has been shown by the students in wanting to learn the radio code that the Physics Department has started a code class for all those interested in radio. The class meets every week with Prof. Little and Frederick P. Cowan '28 and practices with the instruments of the department. At present there are nine students in the class, but it is expected that the number will increase as the year advances, because of the fact that next year there will be a sophomore physics course in electricity which will probably include some radio work.

The radio department at present is being run under the general direction of Frederick Cowan. He helped move the receiving and transmitting sets from the observatory to the Science Building. As operator for station 1-OR he has been communicating with practically every station in the East and Middle West. Using the "remote control" system, having transmitter in the attic over the Zoology Department and the receiving set, power supply, and operating room in the cellar of the Physics Department, the station was heard by station EN-1NA in Holland.

The Bowdoin station has a short wave vacuum tube transmitter with a 50-watt bulb operated on a 500 volt D.C. storage battery which gives it only half the power of last year. Cowan expects to hear stations from all over the world when he has finished rebuilding the receiving set. With this excellent equipment in college, radio will soon become a favorite course in Bowdoin.

In last week's Orient appeared an error in the debating article. The Bowdoin debating team will meet the aggregation from Pennsylvania State college, and not that from the University of Pennsylvania as was printed.

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CALENDAR

March 21—Gym team gives an exhibition at Portland.
March 22—Interfraternity Swimming Meet.
March 25—Dean Karl R. Stolz of the Hartwood School of Religious Education, Chapel speaker.
March 26—Lecture by Prof. Johnung Roosal, cancelled.
March 28—Debate with Penn. State college at 8 p. m.
March 30—Musical clubs leave for their annual Easter trip.
March 30-April 10—Easter recess.
April 12—Mayhew lecture.
April 24—Stanley Plummer Prize speaking.
May 6—Pres. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's college, Chapel speaker.
May 25—Ivy Day.
May 28—Delta Upsilon lecture, given by Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth in Memorial hall.
May 31—Exercises of second semester end.
June 21—Commencement.

At a meeting of the junior class last week it was decided to secure blazers this year. No definite type of blazer was voted upon, but a committee composed of Bob Adams, Jack Elliot, Henri Micoletau, and Abbott Spear was appointed to make investigations and report at a later date.

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PROF. DEWING SPEAKS ON ATHENS COLLEGE

Outlines Plans of Greek College Which He is to Head as President

"I wish this afternoon to introduce to you a direct descendant of Bowdoin college. You know how a Bowdoin man, Cyrus Hamlin, a missionary in Turkey 66 years ago, decided that education rather than evangelization was the touchstone by which successfully to help the population of the Near East. And ever since the time when he mixed mortar for the building destined to be called 'Hamlin Hall,' . . . Robert college has been rendering a signal service to the youth of many nations.

"The Greeks from the first have formed a conspicuous part of the student-body of Robert college; for a long period the Greek students were more than half the total number. Then came the violent upheavals following the World War, including the banishment of the Greeks from Turkey, whereby Robert college was placed out of reach of Greek boys. This situation brought to maturity a thought which had been fermenting a long time. There was a strong conviction among Greek graduates of the college that the thing was worth duplicating at home on Greek soil. The fascination that hovers about all things American and the splendid records of Robert college men soon combined to crystallize this idea.

"The impulse for the founding of Athens college came from Greece, a call for help if you wish, and a call of the most healthy sort. For the Greeks came not as beggars but as seeking partners in a common enterprise, and they placed on the table half the money needed to bring the dream of the proposed college into reality. American cooperation was not hard to get on such terms; the challenge was taken up and the outward shell of the college is already taking shape.

"But buildings of brick and stone, interesting and important as they are for the functioning of a college, are not the real part of a college. . . . When we consider that this real Bowdoin is the result of the evolution of well over a century, one is moved to gasp at the daring of young Athens college stepping boldly out to blaze a new trail where no one has travelled before and where the road-signs are as uncertain as if there were none at all.

"One can visualize a part of the difficulty by imagining that somehow Bowdoin college ceased to exist, both its outer shell and its inner substance. . . . On the physical side the matter is perhaps easy, omitting for the sake of an argument the matter of money; we could reasonably hope to come out with certain improvements that will occur to each of us. But is there any human magician that could restore the real Bowdoin immediately? Or at all?

"Now if we can imagine that all of Bowdoin were blotted out, both physical plant and inner substance, we have an almost impossible problem of replacement. In the case of Athens

college the situation is even more difficult because we have no pattern to follow. . . . The problem is to keep the things that are good in American college education and somehow to adapt them to a very different system. The Greek system, in which we must fit, is an adaptation of the French and German systems, with their higher schools corresponding to our Junior colleges, followed by the university or the technical schools with immediate specialization at the time of our Junior year in pedagogy, law, medicine, engineering, and so forth. Add to this the physical fact that in Mediterranean races the age of maturity is reached earlier than among their northern cousins. These two factors, one the effect and the other the cause, must necessarily have a determined influence upon the growth of Athens college. And the final result will be something which now can be sketched only in outline.

"The first building of Athens college is rising on a site about three miles out of the city where a slight elevation gives a commanding view of the three mountains that guard Athens. It is somewhat more ambitious than Massachusetts Hall, the cradle of Bowdoin college, having about 30 classrooms, offices, and living accommodations for the 200 students—16 dormitories with 12 beds each. . . . For the three years just past the college has been functioning in two rented houses in Athens, where it has been only less uncomfortable than the neighbors who have been driven to protest at the antics of 125 lively boys.

"The academic work so far has been the laying of foundations, the structure of the real college of the future; and the preparatory classes will doubtless have to be retained even when the college proper has reached its full growth, this on account of language, if for no other reason. Your skyscraper goes down before it goes up; so the makers of Athens college have tried to lay around for a solid basis that will carry the weight of the building that is to rise. When we are sure of our footing we can proceed with the more spectacular work of the facade and roof, but we shall have to proceed with extreme care in the very exciting business of drawing plans and carrying on construction simultaneously—a manifestly absurd method in architecture, but it is the method by which all human institutions have to grow? The group of men who are fostering this husky infant that we call Athens college, both in Greece and in America, give ample assurance that the future college will be a real mother of men, representing for us a thank-offering laid at the shrine from which the western world first got the clear message of the dignity of the human intellect. And for Bowdoin men it should always represent a part of the realization of the dream of Cyrus Hamlin, Bowdoin '34, a man of iron who cleared a way in the wilderness and set up a monument that still stands."

It is unofficially reported that the library expects soon to make extensive internal improvements from the revenue brought in by the popular film system.

PRINT EXHIBIT WILL CLOSE ON MARCH 29

Many Prints and Etchings of Great Painters on Display

The exhibition of 50 great prints now on display at the Walker Art Building will be withdrawn March 29, and all those desiring to see it are urged to do so immediately. The collection, lent to the American Federation of Arts through the courtesy of M. Knoedler & Co., contains four wood cuts, three engravings, 32 etchings and drypoints, and 11 lithographs. Many of these prints are by famous masters, and range in price from \$6.00 to \$14.00.

The collection includes: Wood cuts, The Rhinoceros by Albrecht Dürer; St. Jerome in Penitence by Lucas Cranach; Man Leaning on His Spade by Jean Francois Millet; St. Christopher by Leo Lohse; Engravings, Augustin de Thou by Jean Mornin; Denis Talon by Robert Nanteuil; Pere Hubin by Ferdinand Gaillard.

Etchings and drypoints: View of a Small Town on the Banks of a River by Hans Sebald Lautensack; Dance by the Waterside by Claude Gellée; Frans Snyder by Anthony Van Dyck; Justus Sustermaers by Van Dyck; The Big Tree by Jan Both; St. Mary Over's, Southwark by Wenzel Hollar; A Magician Seated Looking at a Skull by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo; The Herdsman by Samuel Palmer; Vaches a l'abreuvoir by Charles Jacques; Le Pont Neuf, Paris, by Charles Meryon; Les Vaches au Marais by Charles Francois Daubigny; Autumn in the Marais by Daubigny; The Gleaners by Jean Francois Millet; Kensington Gardens by Sir Seymour Haden; P. R. E. Diplomat by Mariano Fortuny; Le Guirarero, 1861 by Edouard Manet; The Man with the Sword by J. L. E. Meissonier; The Old Port of Rotterdam by Joan Barthold Jongking; Old Battersea Bridge by J. A. McNeill Whistler; Repas au bord de la Riviere by Alphonse Legros; Bordeaux, vue de Cénon by Maxime Lalanne; Notre Dame du Quai de Montebello by Auguste Leprieux; Edo by Anders L. Zorn; Zorn in Fur Cap and Coat by Zorn; Le Dejeuner by A. Bessard; Passen-gier Boat, on the Seine by Charles A. Platt; Zaandam Windmills by Sir D. Cameron; Isles of Loch Marie by James McBe; the Chinese Robe (in proofs only were printed) by Ernest Haskell; Mallard Rising by Frank W. Benson; Carrara by Francis Dodd.

Lithographs: Tour du Gros Horloge; Evreux by Richard Parkes Bonington; Vue de Caen by Eugene Isabey; La Tour sans venin by J. D. Harding; Les Beaux Jours de la Vie by Honore Daumier; Les Lorettes Vieilles V by Gavarni; A Fiat in the House Costs More Than Bread, but it's More Toney, by Gavarni; Combat d'oued-Alleg by H. Raffet; a la Schirdeck by Alexandre Calame; Young Guy Playing With His Mother by Eugene Delacroix; Limehouse and the Red Robe by J. A. McNeill Whistler.

C. I. E. TOURS OFFER A GREAT VARIETY

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This is the third year of the C.I.E. American Student Delegation and it is now well established as the most interesting way for the American student to see Europe. In every foreign country members of the National Student Federation of that country act as guides. Private entertaining (a ball and a garden party have already been planned this year in honor of the American student visitors) and contracts with European leaders of the day make possible an intimacy with European life that can be gotten in no other way.

In planning these tours, variety with unity was the aim. With a brief time in London, Geneva and Paris for every visitor, attention is concentrated in each tour on one geographical area or one phase of culture. The student of language, of history, of economics, of art, of political science, will find in some one itinerary an opportunity for applying his special knowledge, while he who wants only a more general understanding of European life will be satisfied by short periods in widely different places.

Tours A and B are for the latter and for those whose time is limited. The first, five weeks only, includes glimpses of both rural and urban England, Geneva with its international contacts and a fortnight divided between Paris and the charms of southern France. Tour B concentrates on six cities, famous centers of Anglo-Saxon, Teutonic and Latin culture. London, Brussels, The Hague, Berlin, Geneva, Paris, each has special delightful hospitality to offer the student traveller.

Those whose interests center in English history and literature will choose Tour I, The British Isles. For not only will there be cities such as London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, as well as fine time rambling in some rural district, but choice spots in Wales, Ireland and Scotland will be included as well as a few days in Holland.

France and Switzerland is the title of Tour II and those who have dreamed of Paris and French culture will enjoy this trip which embraces many phases of French life and thought in such widely scattered cities as Brussels, Bern, and Biarritz. A similar service is done for the German student. In Tour III he may trace the Teutonic in England, Holland, Vienna and Germany proper, with just a dash of France at the end for contrast.

On the Scandinavian tour, the lover of mountain scenery and naive countryside will find endless delight in Norway and Sweden, as in later weeks in Copenhagen, Berlin, Geneva and Paris he will take pleasure in more sophisticated life. Two other of the less visited regions of Europe are embraced in Tours V and VI, The Baltic and The Balkans, with their fascinating and mysterious cities. Social, political and economic conditions in these new-old countries should prove most interesting also, since most of them have seen



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independent birth or some other profound political change since the war. Unusual scope for study of international politics will be found in Tour VII, with its well-considered itinerary, including London, Prague, Budapest, Belgrade, Geneva and Paris. And what may prove most popular of all is the tour of the Latin countries in which the devoted art student may enjoy London galleries, Brussels with its

treasure of Flemish art, Tours, Avignon, Paris and Italian cities where the glories of the Renaissance still survive.

All interested students are urged to send for further information to the N.S.F.A. Foreign Relations office, 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Bowdoin Kappa Sigma Chapter House Corporation has purchased the land and buildings owned by Arthur L. Smith on Harpswell street adjoining the fraternity property on the Harpswell street front. For the present the large colonial residence will be used for dormitory purposes, but later the fraternity hopes to build a large modern chapter house on the property.

Prof. Orren C. Hornell addressed the members of the Stadium club Monday afternoon on "Light and Power Questions Abroad."

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to August 1
CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.
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"Silver Valley"

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Bennett: Vanguard.
Bromfield: A Good Woman.
Brunner: "My Wife, Poor Wretch."
Cabell: Something About Eve, Can-
noners Have Hairy Ears.
Cather: Death Comes for the Arch-
bishop.
Chesteron: The Secret of Father
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Depping: Kitty.
Deledda: Mother.
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Ersine: Adam and Eve.
Farjean: House of Disappearance.
Feuchtwanger: The Ugly Duchess.
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Green: Avarice House.
James: Cow Country.
Kaye-Smith: Iron and Steel.
Kennedy: Red Sky at Morning.
Keyserling: The Curse of the Tar-
niffs.
Lehmann: Dusty Answer.
Lippmann: Men of Destiny.
Lowell: Ballads for Sale.
Ludwig: Bismark.
McGovern: Jungle Paths and Inca
Ruins.
Masefield: Tristram and Isolde.
Maughan: The Letter.
Maurios: Disraeli.
Mencken: Prejudices (sixth series).
Merz: The Great American Band
Wagon.
Millyay: The Evergreen Tree.
Milne: Now We Are Six.
Montague: Right Off the Map, No-
vember Night.
O'Neill: Lazarus Laughed, Strange
Interlude.
Osterson: Mad Carews.
Reymont: Promised Land.
Roberts: My Heart and Flesh.
Robinson: Tristram.
Sandburg: The American Songbag.
Sewall: Diary.
Steele: Meat, The Man Who Saw
Through Heaven and other Stories.
Stoker: Dracula.
Streeter: Camels.
Swinerton: Casement.
Tarkington: Claire Ambler.
Thomas: Count Luckner, the Sea
Devil.
Undset: The Axe.
Vandercook: Black Majesty.
Vinal: The Stranger in Heaven.
Walpole: Jeremy at Crake, Winters-
moon.
Warner: Mr. Fortune's Maggot.
Wilder: Bridge of San Luis Rey.

**MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE
TWO LARGE CONCERTS**

Season to be Concluded With New
York Concert April 5

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs delig-
ent good-sized audiences in the City
halls at Bangor and Augusta last Fri-
day and Saturday evenings with
characteristic concerts. The Glee Club
was, if anything, better than ever and
the Instrumental Club presented their
program most effectively.

John Townsend gave two violin
solos with skillful bowing effects and
excellent interpretation of the musical
mots which he presented. He
played encore numbers and each was
received with every indication of
pleasure.

General dancing followed each con-
cert with music by the Polar Bears.
The concerts were under the aus-
pices of the Alumni Association.
The program follows:

(a) Rise Sons of Bowdoin
Sills—Burnett
(b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin
Fogg '02
Combined Clubs
Overture, Countess Maritza
Kalman
Instrumental Club
(a) In PicardieBrueschweiler
(b) Strength of the Hills
Rhys—Herbert
Glee Club
Violin Solo—Dancing Doll
Poldini
John E. Townsend '29
(a) March from CarmenBizet
(b) Orange Blossoms (selection)
Herbert
Instrumental Club
(a) The Broken MelodySibelius
(b) The VagabondSpeaks
Glee Club
Violin solo—Adoration, Borowski
J. E. Townsend
(a) Autumn SeaGerike
(b) Men of the TrailRuffner
Glee Club
(a) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Bland
(b) Land of Hope and GloryElgar
Combined Clubs
Bowdoin Songs:
(a) Bowdoin BeataPierce '96
(b) Phi ChiMitchell '76
Combined Clubs
Those in charge of the concerts in-
clude Donald B. Hewett '28, leader of
Glee Club; John E. Townsend '29,
leader of Instrumental Club; George
H. Rand, Jr. '29, accompanist; Theron
H. Spring '29, assistant manager; Na-
than I. Greene '28, manager; Prof. E.
H. Wass, coach.

The Easter trip includes:
March 30—Quincy, Mass.
March 31—Danvers, Mass.
April 3—Fairhaven, Mass.
April 5—New York City. This is
the final trip of the season.

**CHAPEL TALK SHOWS
OUR RESPONSIBILITY**

In last Sunday's chapel, President
Sills spoke on "Our National Respon-
sibility," which everyone should con-
sider of vital importance because we
are Americans and as citizens should
realize our responsibility to our coun-
try.

It is easy to point out the difference
between a family and a nation. But
in a family and college are found fine
characteristics of a nation. If you
are responsible to your college you are
indirectly aiding your country. A na-
tion is considered as being permanent
and everlasting. When one chief dies
he hands down the torch to another
who in turn gives it to another. We
hope that none of us will know its
end. However, if our nation ceased to
exist what is there that we will have
done that will be talked about and
recognized in the future? We should
all think about this.

There is hardly a division in the
human development where we have
come to a complete realization of re-
sponsibility. There has been no jus-
tice to the poor or to the rich and des-
olate. Publicly or industrially we have
not established any real justice. We
have not as yet ridden ourselves of
intolerance and foolish bigotry.

Racial, religious and other such ques-
tions always have been debated on,
and we seem to be unable to stop the
quibbling. We should try to rid our-
selves of foolish prejudices. We must
all try to help.

We must remember our national re-
sponsibility in all things. Recall
Hay's trip to China and his suppres-
sion of the Boxer Rebellion. The re-
sult was that the indemnity was paid
back. The United States president
recognized his responsibility to his
country and did a great deal towards
making a friendlier feeling between
the United States and China. Also in
1914, Congress repealed the Pan-
American Tolls bill—a bill which had
allowed only American ships to pass
through the Panama Canal. Even
though we had built it we had no
right to prohibit other nations' ships
from using it. President Wilson
showed the world at large that we
could correct a mistake. He exhibited
his national responsibility in doing it.
This is not always done.

Wherever a citizen goes and what-
ever he does he should be entitled to
the nation's defence. Formerly if an
American citizen went to Europe he
expected the United States to protect
him. But this seems to be passing.
More and more the nation in whose
country we travel is caring for us.
This is a very great question for de-
bate.

As a nation we also have a respon-
sibility, in doing everything we can in
the line of cooperation. The nation is
responsible for its legislature, politi-
cians and people as a whole. It
should develop in its own way, but it
should remember that it is in a fam-
ily of nations and should recognize its
responsibilities to the other nations.
Someone may ask, what responsibility
have I among 125,000,000 people?

The answer to that is that, the way
the nation thinks is the way its in-
dividual citizens think. If we think
wrongly the nation thinks wrongly
also. The way a nation accepts its
responsibilities depends largely upon
the way the people act. As we grow
older we should learn to love our
country, to study its history and re-
cognize the mistakes it has made, but
we must not be conceited just because
we are citizens of the strongest and
richest nation of the world, because
the honor and welfare of our country
are in our hands.

**CHRISTIAN ASSO. TO
ENTERTAIN "Y" BOYS**

The Bowdoin Christian Association
will play an important part in con-
nection with the annual Cumberland
County Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Con-
ference to be held in Brunswick Fri-
day, Saturday, and Sunday. Under
the direction of the association there
will be a tour of the campus, build-
ings, and athletic fields Saturday af-
ternoon. At 3 o'clock there will be a
track meet and a basketball game for
the delegates in the gymnasium. The
swimming pool will be open for the
use of the delegates, and an exhibi-
tion of swimming by Bowdoin stu-
dents has been planned. A swimming
meet has also been planned for the
delegates, and the winners of the dif-

ferent events in both the track and
swimming meets will receive ribbons.

After dinner, which will be served
at the Codman house on Pleasant
street, will be a special "College Night
Program" furnished by the Christian
Association under the direction of its
president, Jack E. Elliot '29. There
will be music by a special college or-
chestra led by Dick Thayer '29, and a
quartet from the Glee club led by Don
Hewett '28. Fun and talks on all
aspects of college life will be pro-
vided by men from the college. Dr.
Alfred O. Gross of the Biological De-
partment will give as part of the pro-
gram an illustrated lecture on his re-
cent trip to South America. He has
just returned from an extensive study
of bird life and has a fine collection
of slides taken during his stay.

At the banquet Friday evening mu-
sic will be furnished by the Chi Psi
Orchestra composed of Lewis W. Rol-
linson '29, Ralph P. Case '28, Asa S.
Knowles '30, Waldron L. Morse '29,
and Gorham S. Robinson '31. Prof.
Wilmot B. Mitchell will serve as
toastmaster.

CAMPUS NOTES

Professor Andrews, director of the
Art Museum, is steadily improving
and will probably be seen on the cam-
pus before very long.

All regular class work in the Ath-
letic Department ended on Saturday,
March 17. The weeks of March 19 to
24, and March 26 to 30 will be given
over to "make-up" work. Monitors
will be on duty at the same hours as
at the present and men attending will
be given credit for "make-ups."

The notable collection of prints is
still on exhibition at the Walker Art
Building and will continue to be
shown through the remainder of this
week and a part of the following one.

J. Stewart Bigelow, a former stu-
dent of the Class of 1926, has been
selected to have the leading role in
the Bates college varsity play, "Cap-
tain Applejack" which is to be given
in the Empire theatre, Lewiston, on
April 23.

The fall and winter track work has
been practically completed, and after
the Easter vacation Jack Magee will
launch a vigorous spring training pro-
gram.

On Tuesday night, March 27, the
Classical Club will meet at the Beta
House. The speaker will be Professor
Dewing.

On Monday night, March 26, there
will be a meeting of the Ibis at the
Zeta House. Professor Stanwood will
be the speaker.

On April 20 James P. Webber '00 of
Exeter will give a reading of Mac-
beth.

The formal opening of the Bates
gymnasium auditorium is to take
place Saturday evening, and will in-
clude a concert by the Bates Orphe-
us Symphony Orchestra followed by a
college cabaret and dancing.

Correct Apparel
for
College
Men
Allan H. Messer,
Representative
Benoit's
Portland, Maine

There will be a special musical ser-
vice next Sunday, March 25th, which is
Passion Sunday. The speaker at the
service will be Dean Karl R. Stolz of
Harford, Conn.

The Dean is progressing through the
Mediterranean sea. He was caught in
a storm of hail, snow and sleet in
Palestine and saw the guards watching
the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem snow-
balling one another.

On Thursday, March 22, President
Sills will be in Boston at a meeting of
the executive committee of the New
England Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools. The President is
chairman of the new Committee on
Colleges, whose other members are:
Former President Olds of Amherst,
President Pendleton of Wellesley,
Dean Clifford H. Moore of Harvard
and President H. W. Tyler of M. I. T.

The Committee on Commencement
Activities of the Alumni Council had
a meeting in Portland at the Cumber-
land Club on Saturday, March 17th.
Plans were outlined for Commence-
ment Wednesday. Mr. Roland E.
Clarke '01 was present. The com-
mittee is Thomas V. Doherty '95,
Frank G. Farrington '94, and Francis
S. Dane '96.

HOUR EXAM SCHEDULE	
Wednesday, March 21	
French 10	
History 10	
German 4	
Thursday, March 22	
French 4	
English 2 (Sections A and B)	
Government 8	10.30
Friday, March 23	
History 4	
Monday, March 26	
English 18	
German 12	
Tuesday, March 27	
Government 10	1.30
English 22	8.30
Wednesday, March 28	
English 2 (Sections C and D)	
Spanish 4	
English 26	Mem. hall
French 6	
Math 2	Mem. hall
Thursday, March 29	
History 12	
English 14	

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



A 300% INCREASE
SUCH POPULARITY
MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

"Published Monthly by
the College"

THE BOWDOIN OCCIDENT

"All the Nudes that's
fit to sprint"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928.

JAY JAY BRAYGEE TRACK MENTOR DOWNED BY UNKNOWN

Sneaking Assailant Struck Faultlessly From The Rear;
Effect Upon Soph Team Is Amazing

In all matters of great national importance it is invariably a matter of difficulty to ascertain the truth. This of course holds true in reference to the assault on Braygee. Rumors have sprung up as to the exact nature of the attack; different stories have from time to time been given credence. The Occident is concerned only in locating the truth of such matters. As it subscribers so well know the Occident has always held to this policy. There fore in the interests of presenting the exact truth to its readers the two following stories are presented. The first is the earlier story as to the particulars of the accident while the second story is reprinted from one of the New York papers after being edited by one of the Occident reporters.

While running off a long-pole match between the Freshie and the Sophs last week, Jay Jay Braygee, Bowdoin's notorious athletic mentor, was severely injured by a falling snail. He was immediately rushed to the Portland Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical, but not dangerous. State authorities are at a quandary as to just what it was that laid the fighting Irishman low. Witnesses, who were eye spectators of the accident, say that Jay Jay was at the lower end of the board overlooking a spirited rally. All of a sudden he started, wheeled around, and cried out in a plaintive note, "Who did that?" He staggered bravely to the door to apprehend the vile wretch who so villainously fouled him from the rear. But he stopped short, turned a sickly green, and passed out.

There was no evidence of any gigantic obstacle having struck him, and many believe that the fact that the Sophs were actually defeating the Fresh for the first time in ages must have gone to his head. However, the more logical supposition is that a pellet of remarkable solidity was bound with extraordinary vigor off a chin part



The Great Braygee

of Braygee's head by an illusive enemy.

Jay Jay has recuperated nervously. He is now at the hospital because of his unusually hard constitution, and yesterday he assumed his former duties in the cage. His bow is still slightly weak, but his fighting Irish spirit, his man-driving orations, and his own personal brand of Scotch ginger ale (?) are as strong as they ever were.

Billy Edwards was rushed to the scene of the disaster, but realizing that he could not hope to cope with the situation, wired Scotland Yard for an expert detective. Shamrock Holm, the world's greatest human bloodhound, was put on the trail of the sneaking miscreant. State troopers were summoned from every part of the state, even as far north in the wilds as Aroostook County, and one may be sure that these men, and St. Patrick's, are out for revenge. Shamrock Holm with his customary acute insight and perception instantly picked up a clue. The suspect is the noted Wylder, and his whereabouts have been a mystery for the past two weeks. Anybody obtaining any information that will lead to the capture of Wylder dead or alive will be liberally rewarded by Braygee. In the meantime Holm is diligently tracking his man down, and it is certain that a severe sentence will be meted out to him.

President K. C. Silly expressed his sympathy for the unfortunate Braygee, and he hoped that the dastard who perpetrated the base deed would come within the clutches of the long arm of the law. Acting dean Willott B. Twitchell voiced his indignation to the newsiness yesterday. And so nation-wide has become the incident that Tammany Hall wired Jay Jay Braygee, and instantly pleaded with him to run for Governor of New York after Al Smith moves to the White House.

As mentioned in the introduction the following is a later and perhaps more official story as to the exact nature of the devastating accident. We have already given credit to the New York papers for establishing the truth herein conveyed.

Latest reports of Braygee's attack from Bowdoin correspond: In the midst of a great assembly of admiring students, Jay Jay Braygee, England's most popular bulldog, while couching, was most faultlessly and here a few days ago. The great man training the fellows at this institution, was surviving the result of his training methods when the apocryphal

KLINKS FROM THE KLEAVELAND KABINET

An Inside Job

On the occasion of the last faculty meeting, 150 trembling freshmen were herded into the galleries of the Cleveland Cabinet. "Here you'll see law-making in the making—and also in the breaking," said Professor Hornell (the local Solon) with one of those rare flashes of whimsy for which he is noted.

At the conclusion of the meeting 40 freshmen were found in a fainting condition, 50 afflicted with a permanent malancholia, 20 with acute lead poisoning from chewing their pencils, and the remainder with a morbid coxus (or spots before the eyes). When reports of the meeting were turned in the following day, only one was found to be intelligible. It is herewith reproduced:

Meeting called at 4 p. m. John McGee discovered concealed in waste-basket—dumped out by Sergeant-at-Arms Beale—Boos and hisses—Bordet, exponent of free beer for freshmen, admitted as official observer, with credentials duly verified. Minutes read, corrected, and approved by Clerk Wilder, official announcer for station W.C.T.U.

By mistake the Psi Upsilon chapter roll was read in place of the list of major warnings. There were no corrections or additions. H. F. White, with cordial approval of his instructor, requested that he be permitted to change his major from Public Speaking six, to Public Speaking four. Approved. The committee for the Elimination of Undergraduates reported that F. F. Potatoes had been found receiving three E's and a musical B.

"Fyther he goes or I go," said Mr. Gilligan, with characteristic severity. To which Mother Cary (with a ludicrous, old-rother smile) replied, "Why, he's a likeable chap, very likeable—scatter-brained, to be sure—but a good heart. He told me last year that he was supporting a sister with the lumbago."

To this, the G. O. P. countered with an appeal to St. Thomas Aquinas and Le Grand Monarque. This issue was clearly defined: The English department split in five directions. "Give him the air," said Gilligan, suddenly lapsing into his native idiom. "Don't be an airhead!" said Mr. Miller. Several gentlemen of the old school growled in their beards. At the suggestion of Old Ironsides Van Cleave, the matter was referred to several committees.

A vote was demanded on Mr. Potatoes. On the first ballot the score stood: humanitarians—20; irreconcilables—18. The clerk complained that Schumann had voted with both hands. "We do it that way in Germany," replied Schumann. The custom though not native to us was brought in by the Huns, Tartars, and Ostrogoths (or East Goths). The chair ruled that the vote be accepted and Mr. Potatoes was retained for further cultivation.

In accordance with the precedence set, the remaining cases were disposed of in the usual manner; some one way, some another. At this point Bordet announced that Greta Garbo was playing at the Pastime. The chair suggested adjournment and the whole congregation, except for three-eighths of the English Department who pleaded conscientious objections to agreeing upon anything.

Joy was unbounded in the college this morning when it was broadcasted from the Chapel pulpit and bulletin board that henceforth no adjournments would be given during house parties and that classes would be held without fail this coming May during the week of Ivy.

"It is both unwise and foolish," said the President, "not to hold classes on days during house parties. They provide a pleasant amusement for the lady visitors of the fraternities, and are a pleasant place for quiet repose for their escorts."

Considerable talk has been rampant in college to do away with house parties if the no-adjourn rule was put through. But the general consensus of opinion now seems to be to continue the parties so that the classes may fulfill the above services as quoted from the President's speech. Plans are already on foot in the minds of the Ivy Committee to hold an informal Literature K.C., while the History of Woman will be broadly discussed in the classes of Dr. H. K. Squal. It is requested that vagabonding cease during Ivy, although congestion has somewhat lessened since Hi Jean gave way to Public Speaking. It is thought that a good crowd will turn out for English 12.

AMLET HASHED IS WORK HINGLISH PROF

Professor Chaste Finds Sample Material for Final Fireworks in Eng. 14

Prof. Standon B. Chaste, having decided Hamlet to be the least important and most monotonous of Shakespeare's plays gave a brief resume of it in one hour last week.

Professor Chaste, believing characters describing the chief event in each act would be the best way to get the play across, arrived five minutes early on his new Ford coupe, thus affording chances for an adjourn. He opened class completely attired for the first act. Wrapped in a white sheet the gallant professor went under his desk, and in a most touching manner demonstrated just how the ghost knocked on wood underneath the platform.

In the second act Professor Chaste took three different parts in as many minutes, and showed the class the class Rosencrantz and Guildenstern's fruitless attempts to persuade Hamlet to buy a second-hand suit at a great reduction. Acting the part of Hamlet's denial to have anything to do with the sale, Professor Chaste was superb.

The third act was divided into two scenes. In the first Professor Chaste was forced to have some help. An excited chorus of Mill street molasses did their bit exceedingly well. Professor Chaste, this time as the king, suddenly remembering some past indiscretions, feigned sea-sickness and hurriedly left the stage, thus breaking up the party. In the second scene, as Hamlet he remorselessly slew Polonius with a hair pin.

The fourth act was received with more attention than any heretofore. Professor Chaste, as Ophelia, seductively attired in a trailing noose of cheesecloth, a few dandelions and turnip greens, entered and sang some risqué songs taken from the Elizabethan edition of "Snappy Stories and Pictures." Professor Chaste, as Hamlet, stood on his desk and jumped into a bathtub, where he pretended to drown. Unfortunately this could not be, as he was needed in the last act of the production.

In the last act, flying from one character to another, the professor was magnificent in his exceedingly dramatic close of the play. He pictured the king dying from overeating; he showed the death agonies of the queen from delirium tremens; he acted Laertes' last breath, and his dying confession of his Mill street adventures was dramatically given; and he depicted Hamlet's last minutes on earth in a tender and heart-rending manner. The class woke up long enough to sing a mass for the repose of Hamlet's soul, and elect Billy Edwards as his successor, only to sink back once again into somnolence.

M. PEARLY CLAM GIVES SWELL REVIEW OF THE LAST SWILL

Never Before Have Such Ideas Been Expressed About
Our Sister Publication; Brilliant Wording

In the latest issue of the Swill we find several really good articles. (Applause.) That is, they are quite good, because they seem to be written so well. Perhaps after all they are not so good as they might be, but on the whole they are not so bad. Not so bad as usual.

I was delighted with the first article, J. B. Carlington always writes just the sweetest things. There is something about his work that makes one think, because someone has to think about it. However, this whole article is filled with fetching figures, figures that bespeak an intensely poetic soul back of them, a soul that is constantly seeking expression, and finds it in such lines as "The room smelled from the heat of the radiator." Beautiful words! Of course this line is a digression from the collegiate tone of the article, for no college radiator ever smelled up anything, at least in North Maine. But take the line as an expression of literary idealism—ah, there it is, beauty. Those few words, coming as they do when one scarcely expects them, put new hope in our souls, they fire our hearts with vain imaginings—and we gratefully get into the mood of tones. I wish he had never said there is a vague possibility that sometime our radiators will be warm.

I see Mr. Carlington has another article in the Swill this month, about "Horace Greely." Poor Horace, after his living all that time, after years spent toiling in the editorial rooms, and after his definitely defining news—it seems too bad that we today can't even spell his name. If I remember right, according to Horace himself, "That non-committal winkle just aft that horrible 'I' and due south of this line that is a 'y' represents an 'e', and I'll be much obliged if you use it."

Of course the last line in this article biggest expresses everything. Yes, there is the point. Mr. Carlington writes that way. His last sentence often strikes the climax and conclusion at once. I am very fond of his last sentence. I wish he would write them earlier in the articles.

Mr. Infarnal's poetry deserves a great deal of praise. He is a master that few surpass—happily. I like nothing better than an evening alone with plenty of nice exciting jargon, and one of his poems. I do so enjoy reading him. He is my favorite author, next to Jonathan Edwards and Cotton Mather. The striking feature of Mr. Infarnal's poetry is his rare ability to treat simple little subjects in a way that renders them perfectly simple. He can take something like soap-bubbles, and treat it with an ease and charm that represents a complete revolution in the world of poetry. I never wrote that way before. I hope no one ever does again.

There was one thing at which we were really overjoyed. It was that noble and felicitous phrase, promulgated by Mr. Hossig, "On to bigger and better things." It takes a mathematician to conceive such a phrase. For three days, we had not heard it, and we had almost given up hope, but this renewal of our despair.

Pres. Silly Leads In Cafeteria Cornerstone

Tin Tank Containing Three-Fourths of the Student Body is Lowered, Away

At precisely eight twenty-one and three-fifths seconds E.S.T. on Thursday last, President Silly laid the cornerstone of the new Bowdoin Chiopracitic cafeteria. As everyone knows this valuable addition to our physical equipment is situated midway between the campus pool and the Slough of Despond—or to be precise 53 45' 32" N. Lat. and 70 16' 58" West Lon.

Members of the student body who happened to be awake and such members of the faculty and governing boards who had been tipped off marched ceremoniously to the pile of mud which marks the location of the new building. While airplanes hovered and drummed overhead, the tin box containing photographs of Bing Sills and Tess Hayes, the Pork Hotel menu for the day, a live alligator and two moth marbles was lowered by Professor Van Cleave assisted by Professor Livingston who held the electric soldering iron. As the chimes rang out, the broken-hearted vocal chorus by the glee club the tin box was lowered into its receptacle and the cornerstone was snapped into place and cemented quite deftly by the president who wielded the gilded trowel. Breakfast was then served on the Art Building steps and a pleasant time was had by all.

New Policy Adopted In Regard To Hour Exams

An amazing reversal of policy was brought about in the President's office last Monday afternoon when it was decided to hold three lectures next month on evenings directly preceding hour exams. Such a procedure has never before been heard of, and was greeted with wild applause from the student body when its announcement came forth in Chapel yesterday morning. It has also been contemplated to have lectures or some other form of entertainment on nights previous to the final exams next June, in order to relieve the tension in the brains of some of the members of the college. Some form of Pops Concert will be staged by the Glee Club in collaboration with the Glen Garry Water Works. These debates and practice tests view have been planned for the week of major exams, and the college is expected to take advantage of all the opportunities so carefully placed before it.

DISGUST EXPRESSED BY SWILL CHIEF

Daring Revelations Given by Apostle of Intellectual Freedom

Mr. J. B. Carlington, late chief of the Swill Board, when interviewed recently by an Occident reporter, exploded much as follows: "When does the Swill come out? It is all printed, has been for a week, but the duty of freshmen have not yet delivered it, because of finding something else to do. The next issue?" By the grace of God and the great Habbalah Chonson, the next issue may be out not more than three weeks late, otherwise never. (Here, great sighs of relief from the eavesdroppers.)

"I have not any idea what will be in the next atrocity. I never look over the contributions anyway, that is, beforehand." (We had thought as much, but nevertheless were amazed by this brazen admission of criminal heedlessness.) Then he exposed the bitter, unsuspected truth to us. "No one ever reads the Swill except the contributors." Here, we had to take exception with him; for the enormous group of Swill reviewers crash right thru it, gambol in it, revel in it; its pages are so fertile, so felicitous, so outstanding, so wonderful, in their utter puerility and asininity. Yet, although the Swill may be crude and unfinished, with it all, it has an unusual degree of insipidity and vacuity.

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Reviews of the preceding Swill's follow. I have given considerable thought to these ebullitions and trust they will be studied carefully. It has been definitely proved that this school, whose organ of expression is springing up, and the stimulus of this epoch-making happening lies largely within the confines of Bowdoin College. Many notable, noticeable, and notorious writers comprise this school, whose organ of expression, (some say suppression), is that famous and infamous monthly sublimation—The Swill. This publication is wholly and distinctly American; for no others could—or would—comprehend and imagine the profound thoughts with which it abounds, (we almost said rebounds).

Some of the aptest conceptions whirl through our mind now. "Snow is cold." Strange—we had not thought much about that possibility before, but how much more evident it becomes when it is written in that ingenious way!

On last Thursday evening one of the biggest business deals of Cumberland County took place at the Phi Kappa Kappa House between the Bowdoin Hockey Association and the Hood's Milk Corporation of East Boston. Hood's has long been famous for its old-fashioned ice cream and other priceless products, but there has always been an ever-present want for quality sherbet in large amounts. Now the Hockey Association has signed the

CAN'S CANNED CANT IS TO REVOLUTIONIZE CHEMISTRY

Pre-eminent Bowdoin Science Pedagogue Now Puts
Education on Free-For-All Basis

LOUDER AND HOTTER RESPONSIVE READING IS PRES. SILLY'S PLEA

Monday Morning Chapel Audience Hears Eloquent Appeal—Drastic Reforms Meditated

After describing vividly to that portion of the student body that attended Chapel Monday morning, how David vamped Uriah's wife and stole her from Uriah, President Silly proceeded to a discussion of the corporate responsibility involved in the responsive reading. The students were in an unusually receptive mood after having listened eagerly for 15 minutes to the story of the seduction of Madame Uriah, and at once took up with the idea propounded by the President.

According to President Silly, A.B., M.A., LL.D., E.T.C., the students have been shirking their duty, and have failed to create enough volume during these morning exercises. It is the President's hope that a system of alternate reading may be devised that will necessitate reading on the part of everyone at chapel. The suggestion made at first was that the students on one side attempt to read down those on the other side. Cheer leaders will be appointed, and the side that makes the most noise while declaiming the twenty-third psalm (p is silent like Cal in Coolidge) or promulgating the Beatitudes will be awarded a pretty pink banner on a stick which they may wave during the ensuing chapels, and as long as they maintain their booming ability.

If this arrangement does not work, other systems will be devised. There is hope that the choir may be worked into the reading, thus saving, possibly by having it read every third verse. Thus the Left will thunder out in perfect unison, "And the fire of the Lord came from Heaven and consumed the altar, yea, even the very stones, consumed he." The choir, under the leadership of the right wing get into action, give two hips and a B, and that side will find the place, and burst out with, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, it's not the heat, but the stupidity!" Whereupon the organ will crescendo with a mighty blarney, blowing the president and visiting dignitaries from their seats, and the choir will chant melodiously, "Hey, hey, but it's going to be a long, hard, winter." This can be kept up indefinitely, depending on the length of the selection. No doubt in time the whole proceeding will become a college custom, and letters will be awarded to the Chapel choir leaders. Members of the side that does the most consistent work can be presented beautiful leather bound responsive reading books, or other little tokens to remember their dear chapel days.

It is possible though, according to President Silly, who must be credited with thinking up this whole scheme, (Continued on Page 2)

DISGUST EXPRESSED BY SWILL CHIEF

Daring Revelations Given by Apostle of Intellectual Freedom

Mr. J. B. Carlington, late chief of the Swill Board, when interviewed recently by an Occident reporter, exploded much as follows: "When does the Swill come out? It is all printed, has been for a week, but the duty of freshmen have not yet delivered it, because of finding something else to do. The next issue?" By the grace of God and the great Habbalah Chonson, the next issue may be out not more than three weeks late, otherwise never. (Here, great sighs of relief from the eavesdroppers.)

"I have not any idea what will be in the next atrocity. I never look over the contributions anyway, that is, beforehand." (We had thought as much, but nevertheless were amazed by this brazen admission of criminal heedlessness.) Then he exposed the bitter, unsuspected truth to us. "No one ever reads the Swill except the contributors." Here, we had to take exception with him; for the enormous group of Swill reviewers crash right thru it, gambol in it, revel in it; its pages are so fertile, so felicitous, so outstanding, so wonderful, in their utter puerility and asininity. Yet, although the Swill may be crude and unfinished, with it all, it has an unusual degree of insipidity and vacuity.

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HOCKEY TEAM ENTERS ICE CREAM BUSINESS

Much Money Expected From Scandalous New Idea

On last Thursday evening one of the biggest business deals of Cumberland County took place at the Phi Kappa Kappa House between the Bowdoin Hockey Association and the Hood's Milk Corporation of East Boston. Hood's has long been famous for its old-fashioned ice cream and other priceless products, but there has always been an ever-present want for quality sherbet in large amounts. Now the Hockey Association has signed the

In an exclusive announcement to an Occident reporter the eminent Dr. Can of the Bowdoin faculty made public his plans to enable the great hoi-polloi outside college to share chemistry from A to Z by taking an extension course in this subject which Can will give by mail. The merits of the course lie in the fact that for practical purposes, it will be the same as his famous and ever popular course in Chemistry 1 and 2.

As Bowdoin students so well know, Farschall Burleigh Can is a very enterprising and industrious educator; it is, therefore, with no surprise that the Occident announces a cataclysmic improvement in the manner of conducting the common university extension course, an improvement recently patented by the great Can. In brief, Can has completed arrangements with the Bell record company to have records made of those famous lectures in Chemistry 1 and 2, which have withstood the assaults of twenty years of time and remained unaltered in their pristine state of perfection. The very searching and trenchant questions by which Can has won his satellites for examinations are also to be recorded in Can's own mild and pleasant voice.

Prof. Can states that we will soon have available complete sets of these records together with portable photographs ready for shipment. Orders may be directed to the Can house on Federal street.

A world wide advertising program is being planned and with the super-efficient A. Noyer of the library staff as advertising manager, it is conservatively estimated that under the copyrighted trademark of CAN'S CANNED CANT millions will soon be studying chemistry.

Commenting upon this innovation of the great Can President Silly is supposed to have said: "Like all other institutions of higher learning, the College has a keen sense of its responsibility to the public. We often regret that owing to our limited resources and our small faculty we are unable to do very much in the way of university extension courses. Every now and then, however, the College is able to make a real contribution of this sort to the community. An admirable example of such service is the contribution of CAN'S CANNED CANT to the intellectual advancement of the world. As I have remarked over and over again, our services are clearly a function of the college. In this particular instance a very real need of the average individual for a knowledge of chemistry will be met. Not only will the taking of these of this service have a passing acquaintance with this great science but they can easily rank themselves with those who have successfully completed the first two main courses in the subject and say, while facing the world with sleepy-seeds in their eyes, that they know this science in its entirety and that the so-called mysteries of science are as the alphabet to them."

It is reported on excellent authority that next year the college will purchase with money from the new library income, an automatic Orthophonic Victrola, (advertisement) so that Prof. Can's lectures in these records may be given from these records. The benefits from this system will be two-fold: it will give more time to the already over-worked professor to the developing of his systems of espionage during final examinations, and second: the students will benefit in that by a simple motion of the hand it is possible to shut off the record, whereas unfortunately the same does not apply to Can.

The Occident wishes to state right here that the foregoing is printed in no sense as an advertisement. The Occident is heartily in accord with Can's new project and, when the time approaches will throw open its columns to the advancement of this enterprise in the way of free advertising and editorial support, but this article is produced as an announcement only.

contract to supply Hood's with 576 tons of sherbet, without favoring, during the winter months. This will be harvested from the college rink just before some of the important state series games next season. Hood's will pay fifty cents a long roller and will also supply a ton of fresh cherries in case the crop of sherbet is moved down to bed rock. The money will go toward the fund already started for buying a second and circus tent from Sears Roebuck to be erected over the rink on cold nights to keep the ice near the freezing point, and insure a bumper crop of sherbet crystals. In case of rain, snow, the hockey games will be played on the ice which will be simply flooded for the occasion.

Last Sunday night the left tower of this chapel, when in view of a sudden storm of wind which rose suddenly from north of the power house. By left, the tower on one's left as one enters the edifice is meant. On one enters it is to the right of the point of the spire pierced the roof of the Chapel somewhere over the sophomore forms, and on Monday had anyone gone to the customary 8:20 service they would have viewed the stupa-like like pike crashing through. Unfortunately the hell could not be rung due to its inverted position, and no one, not even a dog, availed themselves of the opportunity to be offered by the college to the members of the student body.

Communication



Editorial Board

Occident Publishing Company

FELT—SMELT AND CENSORED UNDER PROTEST
(Signed) **THE GREAT MARKS**

Suicide Team Reports For Early Practice

Historic and Unique Bowdoin Organization Gets Early Start

Coach Graves of the Bowdoin suicide team yesterday issued his call for candidates. Spurred on by a recent stirring chapel address in which the President urged the student body to support the team, over one hundred students succumbed to the lure of the arsenic, the rope, the razor and the hemlock. "The squad has no veto," he said, "and will accept all who meet its last year's standards." Coach Graves is hopeful. "I can tell by the maniac gleam in their eyes that we will have another championship team this year. The only problem is that the last meetings get too earnest in practice. Then we have to use the legate corpses to get rid of. We are using them to fill in the lower end of Pickard Field now and the Biology Department will take a few off our

Let us now review the history of the suicide team here at Bowdoin. Four years ago when the wave of student suicides first swept the collegiate world, Bowdoin, though quite unprepared, was not alone. One of our students walked into the Library smoking a cigar. Another said "Go to hell Jack." And so it went. The rest of the story is well known. Soon systematic attempts at suicide, with their historical allusions went out of style. Then intramural suicide was organized and proved so popular that next year a team was formed. Meets have been held at the various selective colleges and in all save one at Bowdoin came out victorious. This single defeat was at the hands of Boston University last year when some of the coaches were of the opinion that it sneaked in a few corpses obtained from the medical school. Captain Mott of the White protested but in vain. He made a valiant attempt to raise the flag but was overpowered by hanging, shooting, poisoning and cutting his throat. But the referee, obviously prejudiced against Bowdoin pulled out these and counted it as but one point. The final score was 17-0 in favor of B. U.

Not disheartened, with the Colby met the next week, the team came back strongly, and with a lineup composed of the same players as last year, our Maine rivals by a 157-17 score. In fact the team had to call off the remainder of its schedule, the college authorities fearing an insufficient number of students left to graduate in June.

To President Kills is due entire credit for the primary organization of the team. Who can forget the day when with his usual good nature and when, he begged the college to turn out in a body and die for dear old Bowdoin? "At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Athletic Board, a couple of graduates approached the president with tears in their fine eyes, to establish a suicide team here at Bowdoin. I promised. I might add that they were not the moribund line. I pass this plea on to you. I want you to act on it as soon as possible."

The college rose as a man and elected the popular president to the coach, a man of the most generous enthusiasm, four members of the team committed suicide on the spot. "Fine, keep it up, and pass the word on to the Yacht Club and the Swill Board," urged President Kills.

Which brings us to the present day. Dull thuds resound in front of the chapel as Captain Bill Dye practices his "suicide" moves. In chapter and verse and dormitory life, the members of the team working their hanging and throat cutting up to a high

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offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.,
Secretary
416 Huntington Avenue,
Boston, Mass.

Pres. Silly Urges Hotter Res. Reading

(Continued from Page 1)
that another system will be still more

reading, that is, to introduce individual responsibility. Upon the announcement of the selection a certain senior, who had the side of an angel, made a motion on a basis of scholarship, will pronounce the first word in a loud and distinct voice. The student next to him will give the next word, and so on until the side of an angel has reached the end. A clear and clamorous "Amen" will be sounded from the gallery by Professor Burnett, bringing to a close the whole proceedings, which will be followed by a secret motion.

President Silly confided to an Occident reporter that the development of this idea had occupied his mind above all other matters for sometime, and that he had been thinking of a secret motion since boyhood. "Consider," he said, "Consider, I reiterate it, consider," and yet again, consider the possibilities. I could read a paragraph, and the majority could make a secret motion; or I could read a verse, and then the choir could interlude with a section. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores could follow in rotation, visitors could make a part of the reading-could be rendered in an orderly way with never a hitch, with old psycho up in the gallery rendering the two paragraphs, and every paragraph would have a different speaker.

mark of perfection. All is business-like for soon comes the state meet. "Death to old Bowdoin" chant the fans and from the present look of things the White should come out on top by at least seven corpses.



**STAY ON THE FAIRWAY;
STICK TO CAMELS!**

SOMEWHERE between your collar-button and the bottom of your plus-fours there's a smoke-spot—seeking “fill-fulment.” The vast majority of jobbies who feel that in’ard hankerin’ have discovered what to do about it. They pull a cool cloud of joy away down into it—and slowly exhale fragrant Camel smoke.

Tobacco science has produced in Camel a superb blend of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Just revel once in the delicious, quivering aroma of a cloud of Camel smoke. We'll bet a caddie to a left-handed niblick you'll never get off that fairway!

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Much interest is being manifested in the daily chapel services, students coming from all over the campus to hear the new organ.

—o—

The Occident is pleased to announce that the report that John Thalhwymer is to resign, his place being taken by Vanadia, is absolutely untrue and without foundation.

Classes will be held Thursday as usual.



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JAY JAY BRAYGLE IN HOT SPEECH BEFORE TOPSHAM E. P. W.

Last Monday evening Bowdoin's famous track mentor, Jay Jay Bragee, A.S.S., delivered a stirring lecture to the Topsham Business and Professional Women's club at their regular monthly meeting held in the loft of the fire department. By request Bragee selected for his topic, "Fernald's Poetry considered from aesthetic and anaesthetic standpoints."

The lecture was replete with Bragee's characteristic style remarks and subtle observations on the poetic nature of the poet. All too frequently the audience would be overcome with laughter at some of Bragee's broader jokes and on other occasions tears welled to the forefront as the orator, with his peerless eloquence, quashed the passions of his audience in the palm of his hand. Many startling and radical theories were submitted at this time by the scholar in regard to the syntactical paradoxes in modern poetry. The parallels between Swinburne and Jack London were also mentioned, and, at a later period in the lecture Bragee reverted to this point, tracing their styles as representative of Athenian Drama.

With recurring subtlety Bragee, after driving home a difficult point, would occasionally challenge the per-

show it, the labor problems involved in shovelling coal, etc. In spite of a unanimous protest Bragee with reluctance concluded his act before one a. m., and after giving each one of his listeners a kiss bade them goodnight and wished for them pleasant nightmares.

Unofficial report has it Bragee will again appear before the public eye next Friday evening when he will address the Brunswick Rotary, this time choosing a subject of more scientific nature, "How to Trisect an Angle with a Sledge Hammer and Pea Beans."

Prof Beans and Bray To Be In Ivy Revue Competition

Considerable interest and words of approval have been aroused when the Bask and Frown announced that the Classy Call Club would present the play for the Ivy Revue. The choice of drama has been made, and "Rain," by Summersthat Mourne, is the result. This presentation will undoubtedly rival that presented at Sophomore Stop time, "Clouds." "Rain" is a continuation of this earlier production and should win the approval of all. Candidates for the role of Sadie Thompson will try out in Mill Street on Patriots Day, while those for the part of the Rev. Davidson should appear in the Chapel on the first day after vacation. Professor Thomas Beans will rewrite the drama, and coach all action, while Assistant Professor Bray will act as an advisory coach. All who think they have some talent along the natural and realistic lines of the drama should try it. It is unfortunate that no admission can be charged, as the royalty is even in excess of that upon the "Clouds," strange as that amazing fact may possibly appear to seem to some of the more astute and intelligent members of the student body. However a slight contribution will be expected in the collection to be made after the first act for the national fund toward wayward youth, young, unfortunate mothers, and other relations of sailors.

Professor Linked With Dog In Long Standing Complex

Recent investigations have revealed an amazing series of relations arising from the companionship of Professor Partial Burly Can, chemist, not parallel, and dog Pedro of unknown extraction. This apparently harmless friendship had its origin during the Christmas holidays when the above-mentioned dog was temporarily making his home at the palatial Can Apartments on Federal street. The details of this stay were hushed up, and have just recently come to light through the efforts of a level headed Occident reporter.

Pedro is known to be still in his adolescence, a dog of between zero and one summer. It appears that Prof. Can, perhaps at first unwittingly, took advantage of the impressionable character of the dog at this tender age. In the period of relapse which followed the cessation of Professor Can's unflinching and tireless efforts

in the field of science, it quite naturally happened that several of his inhibitions were severely shaken. Professor Burnup confirms Dr. Freud's belief that perfectly horrible disorders may arise when the mind is suddenly freed for a time from pressing cares and toils. Imagine Dr. Can's annoyance when he found himself being drawn into the vortex of a veritable maelstrom of complexes and sublimated desires, to say nothing of all kinds of really vulgar and horrid associations.

Our chief source of information has been Can's vigilant soul mate, Eugene Farnfield. It may be added that Mr. Farnfield is peculiarly fitted for such help and information as he has given us, by virtue of his countless nights under the lurid glare of Parisian entertainment, where it is said the libido is noticeable in a really repulsive way, not to mention all kinds of shocking psychic phenomena.

Mr. Farnfield reports that on one occasion Dr. Can gave over the better part of an evening in reading passages from "Mill on the Floss" to Pedro sitting at his feet in an attitude of the most filial affection. By some uncanny psychic device he has established in Pedro a striking resemblance to George Eliot, even to the extent of a voice with marked female intonation, which Taul Riemer, the unfortunate owner of the dog, claims is a great annoyance to him because he continually has that feeling that there is a lady in the room. This is only one of a number of definite psychic systems by which Professor Can has gradually undermined the virility of the dog, for no seeming reason other than to satisfy a multitude of subconscious urges, the gratification of which are necessary to normal health, Dr. Burnup tells us. Of the others Dr. Can begged us to make no mention, saying that it was a subject which pained him, and besides really wasn't at all nice or delicate.

Professor Wanton Wasteland, whom we also consulted, was particularly anxious not to have the case confined to the limits of Professor Burnup's coarse and sensual psychology. In a special interview he suggested that Dr. Can may possibly have secretly removed one of the cerebral hemispheres of the animal, an illegal operation in the State of Maine.

As a final word, Prof. Burly Can said he would rather we didn't quote him as saying, "Oh, men, it's all so silly anyway; I wish you would try to forget this."

Prof. Standon B. Chaste wishes to announce through the Occident columns that heretofore his classes are to be placed on a new, and he believes unique, basis. Whispering of any sort is to be put under an embargo; all students must fold their hands and listen attentively to the lecture. Students coughing will be ejected bodily by him from the class and will not be allowed the privilege of returning. Unnecessary disturbance, note-passing or any such rough-housing will be answered by immediate and drastic punishments.

PROF. BEANS DOES REVOLUTIONIZING BIOLOGY RESEARCH

Popular Professor at Great Sacrifice
Gets Results in Meaty Experiment

A most interesting experiment was made last Sunday immediately before Chapel, when Professor Thomas Kidney Beans ran three times around the windy walls of Bowdoin, dragging behind him on a string a succulent and tender Pork Chop. His form was excellent, and he ran with such speed that the pork chop was at times straight out behind him on the breeze. As he passed the different buildings, a group of dogs began to follow him, as the savory smell of the meat was wafted to them on the air. On his first time around a sparse company of some 50 dogs was in full pursuit, bellowing and barking in a most delightful manner. On the second round, the company was doubled, and as Professor Beans was becoming winded, the dogs gradually gained on him, until the foremost hound ever and anon touched the chop with his tongue.

After reviewing the stand had been built on the Art Museum steps, and the foremost members of the faculty were gathered there to watch the proceedings. As Professor Beans and his cortege whistled by the Science Building and raced across the ground toward the stand on the third lap, a cheer broke out from the gallery, for some 300 dogs were in hot chase of the lone professor and his meat. If he had stumbled then, he would have been trampled as beneath a stampede; had he faltered, his knowledge of deponent and periphrastic conjugations would have availed him naught; had he dropped from exhaustion, this would be an obituary, not a story.

A count kept by the faculty as the procession passed by the stand shows the following census of Bowdoin dogs: Airdales, 49 and John.

St. Bernards, 22.
Beagle hounds, 22.
Pomeranians, 0 (Thank God).
Poodles, Bing.
Spanners, 4 (He'd sooner . . . than not).

Spitz, 2.
Setter, all varieties competing together, 6.
Frog lumps, 32.
Unmentionables, many.
Mongrels, unclassified, and just common dogs, 208.

After passing the stand, the procession swerved and headed for the Chapel. Professor Beans just made the door, tore through, pounded down the aisle, hurdled the pulpit, ascended the organ, and tossed the chop back to the dogs, who fell upon it in grateful, to the huge delight of the freshmen.

Immediately after the animals were settled, President Silly arose and began the ceremony, after which he announced the results of the census, and stated with a sly twinkle in his roguish eyes, that after all Bowdoin has a doggy campus.



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HARMON'S

PROF. GLINT MAY SUPERVISE CORKING NEW BINGLISH COURSE

New Instructor Has Darn Good Idea

A recent ruling by the faculty committee on the curriculum brings within the grasp of six duly qualified seniors an excellent opportunity for advanced work in a hitherto unexplored field of English Literature. This course is to be given by the entire faculty supplemented by the police and fire departments of Brunswick and environs. The work will consist of a thorough study and analysis of the history, psychology, and technique of the colored comic.

This course will start with an elementary study of single-strip comics such as Ingatz and Crazy Cat and work up to the great masterpieces in Ingatz, "Polly and her Pals," and "Jiggs."

Professor Glint will be in charge of the course and insists that he is the only one capable of handling it. Our brilliant Professor Glint, who was a precocious youth even when God presented him to Princeton, feels that the course will be typically Bowdoinham in that it will be entirely experimental. "It will take plenty of personality to get it across," said Glint, "and I am the one man who can do it." One has only to listen to this man's sparkling repartee to know that his work shall be in the category of that which we shall never forget. His conversation, rapid as it is, is so highly adorned with Websterian jewelry that even the most acute hearing could not accuse this exquisite verbosity of having the slightest utilitarian purpose of meaning anything. Certainly now our French losses shall seem less great.

"Really," said Mr. Glint in speaking of the course, "a very definite and displaceable variety of proleusmatic psychological reaction is at occasional moments—and sundry other times one might be permitted such an indulgence of pleonastic verbosity (such as one usually attributes to that sex which does not adorn their preambulating limbs, with that variety of outward covering which a form of animal called homo sapiens modestly bears upon his body by the name of trousers)—wont to be an unwelcome visitor upon the very intellectual being (which I have the vanity of conceiving of as myself) because of a striking resemblance between that living monument of Adonis (which from where you are sitting appears as chair face) to that of Jiggs." At this point Mr. Glint had lost his handkerchief up his sleeve but when he

had coaxed it down he continued, "Observe my profile; is the resemblance not striking?" It was.

Professor Base will have little to do with this course being busy with his daily quizzes but during the last nine or ten months of the course he will try to explain away the inconsistencies in what the rest of the faculty has told the class. Professor Base admitted that he had often been advised that he should have gone into criminal law, for, given text and time enough, he could prove anything in the face of all circumstantial evidence.

Professor Sway, who with Professor Base, makes up the entire non-freshman English department, is looking forward to the course as something to provide activity in his long hours of leisure. He will lecture to a selected group of students, occasionally referring to other great men but religiously avoiding the Babbitt-like habit of applying standards. Professor Sway thinks that the opportunities for impressionism in teaching the technique of the colored comic will be—just great!

Cuddy Flint Entertains An Occident Reporter

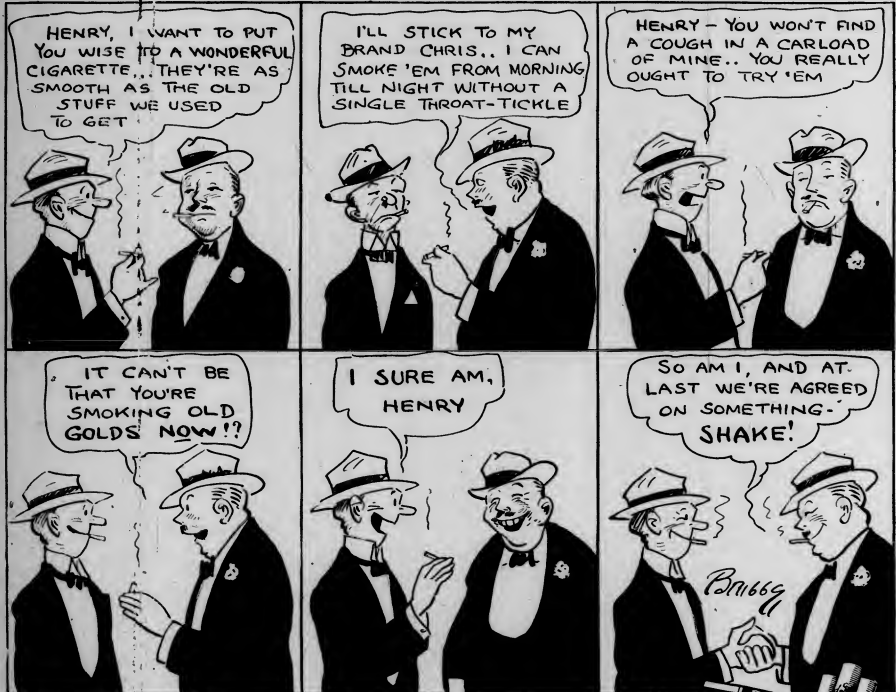
When our reporter called the other day at the home of Cudworth Flint he found that gentleman comfortably ensconced in a wooden chair in front of a desk on which were many papers, a typewriter, and a little concrete mixer. "Hee-hee!" chuckled the popular doctor at the reporter's question as to the health of the family. "They are all just lovely, and the babies are so cute! There are five, y'know, and they're all just a month old. Their mother is so proud of them, too! Just look!"

Beaming with pride and delight, the professor brought out a basket in which were a large cat and five kittens. The reporter bumbled a cigarette from his host and then fell over the concrete mixer. "And what can this little accident be?" he asked the Rev. Mr. Flint. The director beamed again and exhaled fire from his eyes. When the reporter had emptied the fire bucket over him, he inquired with respect as to the purpose of the foul instrument. This time the professor answered in a loud and vulgar voice: "That, sir, is my only sin and recreation. I often wonder how God gets along as he does without any sins. As it is, I am nearly God. I merely make macefl a little liquid concrete each night before I go to bed, in order to give more weight to my utterances. I am a queer person, you know. I do not believe that you have ever seen anyone like me before up here at this college. Of course, down at Princeton, there are plenty who imitate God. There are also plenty who imitate Satan. But on the other hand and notwithstanding, doubtless perhaps maybe, without any doubt whatsoever, beyond any indication of question, and generally speaking, in a loud and convincing tone of voice which would carry the force of my conviction, I should say—I should say—well, anyway, I always did have a bad memory as well as flat feet. Come kitty, kitty, kitty! Nice kitty! Come and get thy morning's milk! Hee, hee, hee! No you don't, you little rascal! Let Letitia have her share, too. If you don't get away, now, I'll say come! come! come! come! COME!"

The ever popular instructor at this point rendered a vocal solo in the original Scandinavian with interlude by proxy, and offered the reporter a cup of concrete and a lettuce sandwich if he would stay and entertain the kittens while he went to the A&P store to get some chewing gum, but the reporter remembered the sound of the chief's auto horn, and went down the back stairs.

Me and Mine

By BRIGGS



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Watch For Our Representative
PHIL BRISK

Swill Review

(Continued from Page 1)

Snow

Is

Cold

Water

Is

Wet

Now we grasp its full significance.
It conjures up parallel but hitherto
unrealized ideas. Perhaps—Perhaps
—It strikes us with its full, over-
whelming force.

Then, the "drippings from Aphro-
dit's dove"—Conflicting emotions
seize us at the repetition of this magic
phrase. The exaltation of the thought
stuns us. "Like unto like." We are
dazed. That outstanding simile
comes back to us in this moment of
peace.

"Like a baby on the chair
With its little bottom bare,
Caressed by the bleak wind's sting."

That figure so well pleased one of
our Republican friends, that he re-
cently paid for a life's subscription to
the Swill, and had it sent to Al Smith.
How we appreciate the English lan-
guage, when we realize that the en-
noblement of even the lowly and me-
dian arts, such as carpentry, are in-
cluded within its scope. To call a
shaving a peripetition was a stroke
of genius, even though a peripetition
has a circumflex accent on the last
syllable, and although some irrelevant,
irreverent, and materialistic
idlers infer that a shaving has not.

"I dreamed a dream." This reaches
the culmination, the quintessence, of
beauty. As days pass, this recurs to
us, more and more; we realize the vi-
tal truth, the throbbing reality, the
—we grope for words—represented
here. We had not fully understood
what we dreamed until this remark-
able expression came to our attention.
"Shout No! No! No! No! God No!"
The beauty herein lies in the swinging
meter, the rhythmical assonances. In
its category, it is equalled by only
one other effusion—that, quoted by
immortal O. Henry in "Rolling
Stones." "Day in, day out, day in,
day out, day in, day out, day in, day
out, day in, day out, it had rained, and
rained, and rained, and rained, and
rained till the mountains loomed like
a chunk of roined velvet."

So much for the phrases. The pres-
ence of the clever Orient criticisms
have done much to decrease the grow-
ing popularity of the Swill. They
point out the many errors of the
Orient in such a wholly delightful
fashion, that they could give affront
to no one—except the members of the
Orient staff. Although the criticisms
may be obvious and unnecessary, yet
they are excusable and useless.

In April, there is to be a freshmen
number of the Swill. Inasmuch as the
freshmen are recognized to be su-
perior to the sophomores, and espe-
cially the seniors, it is bound to be a
good number—good in the proverbial
two ways! The freshmen will bring
in fresh material (thank Heaven) and
fresh comment (three cheers), and
this will doubtless serve to arouse new
life for at least one issue.

There are several subjects for liter-
ary exposition, which have not yet
been set forth, and judging from re-
sults already obtained, almost any of
them will do, providing it is written
in verse. For a start, we would sug-
gest for romanticization, "The Cen-
tral Towers in the Ends," or "The
Gym Showers," or even, "J. J. Bray-
gee." These could lead up to such
subjects as, "The Campus Mire,"
sometimes called "Try and Pass It,"
and "The Fire Brigade," otherwise
known as, "The North Appleton Wat-
er-Throwing Corps." These are mere-
ly suggestions, selected at random
from a long and succulent list drawn
up by F. Mudworth Blimp, of the
Binglish Department.

The fine system in the library is

ever popular, the number of those tak-
ing advantage of this unique oppor-
tunity to contribute to the endowment
of the college increasing daily.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

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AGENCY FOR

Whitman's Chocolates



A Saga From The German

Oh! Schumann went a-sailing
Upon the briny sea—
Our Schumann went a-sailing
A jolly sight to see.

For Schumann's lean and lanky
As is a poplar tree;
And Schumann is a swimmer
As we shall shortly see.

They rigged a tank of canvas
Upon the steamer's deck,
And many went a-swimming—
And Schumann too, by heck.

He had no swimming garment,
Our friend so lean and lank,
So he borrowed from a lady
To flounder in the tank.

The suit was rigged with "Zippers"
Where others have a belt
And Schumann, having donned it,
Was looking very seldt.

He climbed upon the springboard
And in the tank he dipped;
But when again we see him
The Zippers all have zipped.

Oh—Sad to tell the story
Of lanky Schumann's swim;
Oh—Loud the raucous laughter
From those who witnessed him.

Like oil on troubled waters
A blush engulfed his face,
And with no further comment
He left that swimming place.

So to the many sagas
Of those whose pants have ripped
We add this tale of Schumann
Whose borrowed Zippers Zipped.

Sorrow cast its gloomy shadow over
our fairly beautiful campus last Tues-
day morning when the Acting Dean,
Wilton B. Twitchell, was suffocated in
the mud between the Chapel and Mas-
sachusetts Hall. The terrible accident
occurred some ten minutes after the
morning services. Only a few mem-
bers of the student body were near at
hand, and when help came it was too
late. The speed with which the trag-
edy descended upon the college was as-
tounding. Dean Twitchell was walking
in about two feet of water and slush
at the time. Suddenly the crust of
ice at the bottom fell out, and he sank
into the deep mud at once. No plank
or pole was at hand with which to save

the drowning man, and although

hoisted up for a few moments, by his

coat, the awful end was not long in

coming.

A funny little man told this to me

I felt in a snow drift in June said he

I went to a ball game out in the sea

I saw a jelly-fish float up in a tree

I found some gum in a cup of tea

I stirred my milk with a big brass key

I opened my door on headed knee

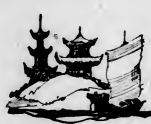
I beg your pardon for this said he

But 'tis true when told as it ought to be

'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.



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SOUTH AMERICA



NEW ZEALAND

FIFTEEN MINUTES IN THE OFFICE OF POLLY ROBB

One of a Series of "Little Journeys To Homes of the
Great" Running in the Occident

(A one act play found in the notes
and memoirs of a famous dramatist
shortly after his visit to Bowdoin Col-
lege. The material was recovered by
an Occident reporter from a rubbish
barrel in the basement of a village
studio and saved in the nick of time
from the clutches of an ash man.)

As the curtain rises Mr. Robb, seated
in a nonchalant manner at one end of
the stage, with both feet is putting to
a severe test the Valspar desk top, at
the same time loading a large Greek-
letter pipe from a snappy beetle skin
pouch. At the opposite end of this
well furnished modern office sit an
eager row of five assistants, not to
mention the surrounding maze of card
indexes which check their every move.
The stage atmosphere is largely re-
placed by blue clouds of efficiency
which emanate from said pipe. In
short, one is struck with an air of ur-
ban dignity and commercial zest be-
yond the fondest hopes of the ordi-
nary Babbits.

2nd asst. from the left: Say Poly,
have you heard that one about the
landlady from Baltimore.

Poly: Well now, I don't believe I
have, perhaps.

2nd asst.: She ran off with one of
her beards.

3rd asst.: Aw, that was only a room-
er.

Poly: Well it's a bawdy one anyway.
(Loud and boisterous guffaws.)

All five assts.: At-a-boy, Poly!

Poly: Say, Mac, who's Delaney I
seen you with last—

(A timid knock is heard at the door.)

Poly (in jovial tone): Come in,
there!

(Enter freshman holding out card
in trembling hands.)

Poly: Sit right down. Let's see, you
wanted to see me about some cuts.

Yes, well, let's see—your name is—

Oh, yes, of course I knew that—and
now I want to be perfectly fair and

square with you.

Freshman: I have six cuts. I was
studying for an hour exam Monday;
and Wednesday I had to be away.

Poly: Well, let's see now—why
didn't you see me about this before?

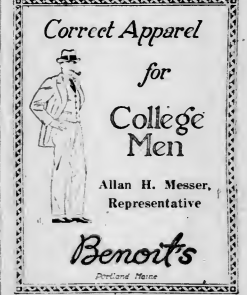
I'm always willing to co-operate with
you fellows, and I want everything to
be above board; and of course if you'll
co-operate with me, then I'm willing
to co-operate with you, and then we'll
have co-operation. You see what I
mean. Of course I want to be perfect-
ly level with you, and you realize that
if you'd come to me before, then we
could have made some arrangement,
perhaps.

Freshman: I couldn't come Wednes-
day because I was away.

Poly: Yes, Haaa—aa—I know, but I
mean before that.

Freshman: I was studying for this
hour exam on Monday.

Poly: Oh well, yes I know, but if
I mean before that—what I mean is, if
you'd come to me some time last week,



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for
College
Men

Allan H. Messer,
Representative

Benoit's

Portland, Maine

STANDON B. CHASTE REVIEWS CHILLAGAIN'S MASTERPIECE


N

Seller" For Occident

The Occident announces with pleasure the publication of "The Struggles and Triumphs of Halifa Chew Chillingwa," by Halifa Chew Chillingwa, a native of the East. This is an intimate study of life among our college professors, which has just appeared on the shelves of the palatial bookstores of the Rue Moulin (Mill St.). This book, by its contribution of a member of the Bowdoin staff to its literature, has been reviewed by none other than Prof. Standon B. Chased, author of "How Classes Should be Conducted," "Shakespeare, Whole Year, Tuesday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10:30," and several other works of notoriety.

Prof. Chased with it the new work much as follows: "Prof. Chill-again has here laid bare the trials, traills, and tribulations of the professor's heart in this painstaking analgesic of his own chequered career. His style portrays exactly his customary congenial character; it is almost entirely devoid of the usual mannerisms of only Prof. Chill-again can be. Though here and there his genius has failed him and he has lapsed into clear, concise expression, these places are few, and the reader really pardons their existence."

"During his seven years at Wood-Tick (Mass.) High School, he early



Prof. Chastek

learned that the line of least resistance often proved the more difficult method; therefore, instead of making him feel uncomfortable, he decided to make a stroke to become as disagreeable as possible—even going out of his way to make enemies. This resolve, non-temperamental as it seemed, resulted from growing under his feet.

scholarships the following regulations:

- (a) The applicant must wear a fur coat and a hat and must be a member of the Student Body (the first installment plan counting one-third).
- (b) The applicant must own or buy a car, and must have two cars, neither of which could be a used car.
- (c) The applicant must own a *Young* hip pipe and lighter.

Chill-again has a master cup, Professor Bowdoin has a gold stand, again the rabble of mendicants who were fleeing awards and through his noble and generous nature of light, he has blazoned his name in the resident lamps of Infinity."



"And therefore," Prof. Standon B. Chillingworth has one of the most notorious members of the Faculty, I extend the right hand of fellowship to Prof. Halfa Chew Chill-again, who has done Bowdoin in the publication of this long-awaited volume, and with membership in the Bowdoin Society of Notorieties."

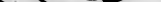
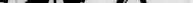
ROTO-GRAVEY SECTION



Gross Delights Huge Audience in Bird Talk	Van Cleve Comes Home Late at Night
--	------------------------------------



Head of German Department	Now in Jail
	



Whoopie Starts for Class **Chill-again Hates to Get Up**




Whamtlevé Sober

LE MOD THE-PARTY

Drastic Revelations of Hot Times in Paris

By T. E. Lewis Carroll '28

There was a long table set out under an awning on the sidewalk in front of the Cafe de l'Univers et de Bunganque. The March Hare (fresh from his 36th annual tile-fishing trip) and the High-Hatter (who had caved to history since he came from Missouri) were seated there, having begun at the first of the alphabet and now reached tea. A Doormouse was sitting between them, half asleep, but now and then it let out a grunt or a queer little squeak. The March Hare and the High-Hatter were resting their elbows on the Doormouse, and trying to talk over its head—though that was impossible.

"No room? No room?" they all cried out when they saw Alice coming.

"Sane blague," said Alice indignantly, and she sat down on a flimsy chair at one end of the table.

"What day of the month is it?" asked the Hatter, turning to Alice.

She considered a little. A faint popping of fire-crackers floated across the Seine from the live Americaine. "Wednesday, July 4th, 1928," she said. "This is National Speech-Making Day."

"Make us a speech, then!" cried the Hatter.

"No don't, no don't!" cried the Doormouse piteously, thinking of English 4.

"I'm afraid I don't know any pieces unless you like verse," said Alice. "There's a rather nice poem called 'The Hutchins and the Gilligan,' which I can recite."

"That will do!" growled all three. "Will you what, I wonder?" thought Alice in some alarm; but she folded her hands and began:

"The Hutchins and the Gilligan
Were walking side by side;
They went like anything to see
So many boys to teach;

"If these were only cleared away,
They said, 'our academic day
Would be one downy peach!'"

Humpty-Dumpty, who had approached from the direction of the Bibliotheque Nationale with a sheaf of old manuscripts under his arm, marked "Poison; ne touchez pas," C. H. Livingston, sat down heavily next to the Hatter.

"That's poor, but go on," he thundered at Alice. "Do you know any more stanzas?"

At this Alice could hardly keep from crying. "There were a lot more to it," she said; "something about boiling stanzas in cabbage and sealing wax—but here is the last stanza:

"O students," cried the Gilligan,
"I'll settle all your fates;
I'll give you quizzes twice as long,
So cancel all your dates."

They answered not, in sobs nor roars—but this was scarcely odd, because they all had gone to Bates.

"I don't really know what a Gilligan is," said Alice apologetically, to fill in the silence which followed the groans at her verses.

"You will, for here she comes!" cried the Doormouse. And there behind Alice stood the Duchess of Natick, dressed in a high silk circumplex and carrying a blue cedula.

"What a disagreeable young lady!" remarked the Duchess, looking coldly at Alice. "And though most young ladies are disagreeable, few are so utterly disagreeable as this specimen."

The word "specimen" was pronounced so wretchedly that Alice burst into tears; but immediately stopped, for it was summertime—and this was really Paris.

"Ugly, too," pursued the Duchess. "You'd never be given a satin band to wear diagonally across your stomach, with the words 'Miss Paris.'"

"But I like Paris, and would hate to miss it," retorted Alice, now eager to tell about having seen the Goggle-Eyed Grossbeak banding the legs of gargoyles on Notre Dame. "Why, I could tell you stories that would make your hair stand on end."

"Like Quills upon the fretful porcupine?" drawled a peroxide blond who had just arrived peddling a Stanley Steamer with a delivery basket on its handlebars. He had remembered the phrase from Shakespeare, but had no idea what it meant.

"If your stories make hair stand on end, tell me one!" cried the High-Hatter from Missouri, making with one hand the historic approach to his high forehead.

But a lean grey caterpillar, smoking a hookah that smelt like Chemistry 5-6, had crawled up on to the table, and was greeted loudly.

"Well, this is what you are doing in Paris?" demanded the March Hare, who even knew which experiment the hookah smelt most like.

"I tell to each," said the caterpillar, in a cryptical, sceptical, septical tone. "Girl!" he said suddenly to Alice. "Repeat for the gentlemen, You Are Old, Father Wilfrid!"

"Have you heard of anything sensible?" put in the Duchess of Natick severely, "since you left French 3 and 4?"

"There is an animal called the Jabberwock," she began apologetically. "There's a poem about it which goes like this:

"'Twas Gillig on the Wilder Ham
Did Chase the Pollock on the Beach;
All Silly Wags the Little Cram;
Which means—'We love to teach.'"

"There's something funny about that last line," observed the Mock Turtle, nipping his forehead with a piece of Scotch plaid.

"It depends on the weather," said Alice.

"What does 'it' refer to in that sentence?" put in Bill the Lizard, chewing nervously on a monkey-wrench.

"The line or the teaching?"

"Both," said Alice; "you see, in teaching, the line changes with the weather."

But by this time, all the animals and people ("Are animals people—or at least, are these animals people?" thought Alice to herself) had slipped so much tea that they were growing noisy, and the table was moving as from a ground swell, and several cups rolled off. The Caterpillar started singing, beating time with his hookah:

"Will you walk a little faster?
This is the Cuckoo's nest, to the
There's a Lincoln close behind us,
And he wants the right of way."

"It's the stupidest tea-party I ever was at in all my life!" said Alice as she hurried away, remembering that she had been invited to play charades in the ballroom of the White King and Queen.

BERRY WINS IN BED-MAKING CONTEST

Handicaps fail to impede Plucky Janitor of Maine

Last Sunday morning a most interesting and unique bed-making contest was held under the auspices of the local chapter of the Collegiate Janitors Union. The Quill Board supervised the meet, assisted by the following: "Doc," S. O. Winkum, official starter; Whacker Lane, point recorder; Nooky Little, efficiency expert; Prof. Hasbeen, timer; and Professor Walter Johnson, rubber.

The contestants and contestants of the meet followed:

Entrant Hall Time per bed
Langford, Hide 4:40 sec.
Oshkook, Applesauce 3:15 sec.
Hatch, Womonthorn 2:34 sec.
Berry, Maine 2:00 sec.

"Berry was somewhat hindered by finding two in the same bed in 24 North Maine, but overcame the difficulty by making the other bed very small."

Berry, Maine, found Gil Soule in burly pajamers in bed, and consequently had to make the bed with this third-rate jumper in it. Berry was also hindered considerably by the fact that one of the doors was locked, and he had to stop and open it.

After the meet the winner was presented the trophy, a beautiful pair of roller skates, for which he thanked the Quill Board in a few well chosen words. It is believed that in the near future, with the aid of his skates, Berry will make still better time, and it is certain that Berry's epoch making accomplishment will serve to spur his contemporaries on to greater service. Before closing Carlington made a speech. Infernal read some of his unpublished poems and both he and Carlington urged the contestants to submit material to the Quill.

BOWDOIN PROF WAS IN WICKED HEALTH—COULDN'T WALK

Summary Moan's Liquid Compound and Was Immediately Cured—Testimonial

As a testimonial to the perennial worth of "Moan's Skibney Liquid Compound," Prof. F. C. Kobbe of the Bowdoin Physical Training Department writes the following letter:

Dear Moan's Skibney Company:

I am writing you to tell you how much I liked your liquid compound. Before I began to take your liquid compound I used to have every meal deep clammy feelings in the pit of my stomach. I'd go to move around and my feet would ache. My eyes all the time felt droopy and my

head like a great big pumpkin. I'd sometimes go to call nights on my friends Ben and Mal and we'd have a real good time. But, when I got started home I'd feel so tired and all gone that I could get perfectly hectic. Sometimes I'd have to lean up against a post before I could get home; and other times I'd just lie right down wherever I happened to be. And then I'd feel like talking too. I wanted to talk a lot but I don't know, I felt awfully funny.

Now that I started taking your liquid compound I don't go calling on Ben and Mal any more. I just stay right at home and if I get feeling bad I just go right up in my room and take a dose of Moan's Skibney Liquid Compound, and it makes me feel so good sometimes I get perfectly hectic. You people have done a lot for me.

Yours truly,
R. C. KOBBE.

Prof. Cobbe Whom Moan's Liquid Cured

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R. C. KOBBE.

OCCIDENT REVEALS HISTORICAL SCANDAL

Notorious Faculty Member Involved

Fourteen years ago a handsome couple drifted down the Kennebec in a canoe. "See all the H2O?" ejaculated the keen-eyed masterful man. "What's H2O?" queried the languid lass lily toying with Marshall's kneecap as it lay in the bottom of the boat. A guttural snarl burst from Marshall's lips.

Horrid observers on the banks saw him leap like a lion to the gunwale, hold the helpless Hannah over his head, and hurl her far out into the brink. Then he dove into the river not to reappear. Three days later a bloated corpse floated up against Massachusetts Hall. In one stiffened hand was found an invitation to tiffin. No other clue existed and the base murder was written down as insolvable.

Time passed. Mention of his name held forth. A powerful professor held the case. He was keen-eyed, masterful. Luxuriant whiskers masked the

mobile mouth and there was always a look of sadness in the soft brown eyes. His pupils held him in awe. "He looks like a saint," they murmured. He held them entranced with his phrases. "Do not waste the gas. This will be due Thursday. It is getting warm in here. You need not remember those equations. That will be all for today." Spellbound they sat, charmed by the subtle power of his tongue. He created an atmosphere about himself. Mention of his name caused an awed hush, sibilant whispers, and sometimes muttered curses. He was synonymous with Power.

Then a large form came eased into the little college community. He said little but saw much. He attended chapel. He attended classes. In other words, he was bored stiff most of the time.

One day, along with the other unfortunate, he sat down in the large airy saloon provided for the divine manifestation of Marshall. The powerful voice droned on. The man lounged in his seat, seeing from the corner of those about him that it was evidently the thing. Suddenly he started up, drew from his pocket a razor, and with one swift motion slashed Marshall's whiskers from his face.

Before the stupefied students stood a different man. Gone was that saintly look. Marshall the mighty, the omnipotent, the one to be feared, came from behind those test tubes. We know you," chorused the class. "What is it, the new Ford?" asked little Timmy Dugan, now on his eighth freshman year.

"You slew my spouse," said the fat man sternly. "Prepare to meet your God if any." "I did it for the wife and kiddies," stammered Marshall. "Goodbye," he took the next experiment for Saturday, and taking one of the Italian's sodas from the desk, he quaffed the bitter cup. Smiling, the man fell dead. The cheering class took notes. Justice has not been done. The devil has his due, said the fat man, deftly going through Marshall's pockets and discovering a peanut butter sandwich and a copy of the *Journal of Barber's Bulletin*.

There is a vacant chair in faculty meetings. There are one or two tearful eyes. Over in the Science Building is a Bureau of Waiting for its God, who will never return. Gone are the whiskers; saddened are the unthinking youths who made them the subjects of coarse jests; the mighty have fallen.

Unmarried Fac Members To Produce Ivy Revue

At a recent meeting of the Veil and Cloak presided over and influenced by Assistant Professor Spray of the "tuffest major" department, it was moved and seconded and passed that the current Ivy Revue be produced by unmarried faculty members and the wives of the married ones. This is a rare idea, and of course was introduced to those at the meeting by someone from the West.

The idea it seems, has been long in the minds of certain members of the faculty. Already several steaming hot acts have been worked up, and rehearsed in fact a sufficient number of times to be staged before the public at once if necessary. Technique all developed, steps learned, in fact all is in readiness. Naturally many of the other acts have not been planned up as yet; although Mash Pearly claims to have several in the "Fol Street Street" needs only a few rehearsals to assure perfect cooperation between the star and the supporting chorus of ladies.

The Alumni Secretary announces that the next issue of the *Alumnus* will be devoted to a detailed analysis of the heating plant. Biographies of all the ground superintendents will be printed, and Arid Barrells has contributed a poem.

The swimming pool is constantly being used, many availing themselves of the opportunity to bathe in its waters.

HOT FACULTY PARTY BARED BY OCCIDENT

Truth Comes Out About Scandalous Party of Brunswick's Intellectual Set

At last the scorching hand of indiscreet scandal has reached out to grip the hitherto seemingly incorruptible proportions of a Teapot Dome set-to, and as the sordid details become known and the innocent and unsuspecting public gains knowledge of the ghastly affair, righteous wrath and injured confidence are bound to erupt the vipers from out the walls that have for so long sheltered them. Only assiduous and unceasing activity has hid from light the terrible orgy of Friday last at the residence of Prof. J. H. H2O (Fellow of the Royal Order of Root-toots): It is now time for a complete and unbiased revelation of this unthinkable monstrosity.

The affair would undoubtedly have remained a closed book had it not been for the lynx-eyed watchfulness of our

room, where Basin was trying to prove theory that a lot comes up that goes down—unmmm—Basin was the cause of the trouble. He had finished one drink before he was yelling for another—made a hog of himself—noisy—tanked—awful sight, when he fell off the piano and landed on Squeale, who was immediately indignant and wished to avenge himself then and there, by clipping Shan's beard. But between our efforts and Shan's tearful pleading he was calmed, and sulked with Gormel for the rest of the time until Shan left the room. Gormel never once lost his head, and from time to time tried to quiet the more noisy ones, I remember his saying once, after a particularly loud outburst by Basin, "Come, come, boys aren't we going a bit too far." A vote was taken and Gormie was defeated in his campaign for law and order, as he insisted on calling it.

At 1:30, or thereabouts, we all retired to our rooms to see what could be done for Basin, who seemed to be suffering all the agonies of Hell. He was stretched out on a couch and was heaving and groaning like a wounded animal. Burnett implored us to leave him as he was, so that he could stick pins in him and watch the reaction, or some such psychological bunk. But humanity prevailed over science, and we decided to try to get him back on his feet. It was a hopeless job. He couldn't move hand or foot. "Has he come around yet, Tumme?"

This last remark was addressed to Prof. Tumme, who was the next in line. Jeans stepped forward with all the bravado of a hardened criminal, and spoke as follows:

"I have supplied the Bacchanalian festival staged Friday evening was born of no salacious intent on the part of Professor Batlin. Justice demands that I put in this word for my colleague, lest it seem that we were unfairly to blame, merely because the affair was at his home. Nothing could be farther from the truth. As Horace tells us in that incomparable ode, 'they are no more than men here, should forget that—doesn't matter, something about a woman—yes, I'm trying to remember it, President Silly. But I must proceed with the business at hand. First let me say that I think no man here has done anything at all of which to be ashamed. Faculty activities have always been models of social sobriety, and this affair was no exception. Anything that might have happened to give the contrary impression was purely and simply a case of constitutional weakness, and not an example of ruffianly inebriation. For myself I can say with all honesty that I have never times seen such great deal of drinking with much less hilarity and horse-play. I hardly think that mere noise can constitute a charge of unseemly conduct, particularly as no one was disturbed by the whole procedure. The drinking was not excessive, why I remember last year when I'm not bragging, President Silly, I was about to give my point the strength of practical illustration as again—well, if you will remind me of it. Now I think this unpleasant business could be very easily concluded to the satisfaction of all—How are we going to form public opinion? Easy—let me say I'll dunk out 10 or a dozen boys, you know how we do it in meetings—and then we'll see if there isn't some way of threatening the freshmen with probation—quite a novelty and will attract a good deal of attention. Now let's go into the other room and have a real good faculty meeting. Lots of good questions to discuss and a few motions to vote on. I feel like arguing for anything now. Let's start right away and appoint a dozen new committees. I'd rather serve on a committee than anything I know of. Come on, Gormie, we'll stand the crowd!"

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peace of mind any further. At the end of his confession, Preserve slumped into his chair and remained passive throughout the remainder of the proceedings. His statement follows:

My father was not to blame, as I tried to tell Prof. Brunette, who insisted that psychological determination caused the manifestation of the tendencies over which I had no control, and that my behavior was only consistent with my inherited instincts, regardless of environmental influences.

"I agree—no reason to blame my parents—chemical mixture—pool—ah—165 gallons per each—hmmmm—must notify Manchester—to get back to the subject—horrible evening—terrible mess—unmmm. We started about 11 for Batlin's, Professor Shan and myself, as arranged. Upon arriving we were surprised to find that we were not the only ones who had been asked by Batlin to bring—liquor—this, in fact, it seemed as though the whole affair was a plan of Batlin's. There was enough to drink for everyone, although there was no need for several to show what they could do. No time to blame myself—damn, did I shut that water off—unmmm—I think that Batlin has exaggerated my actions somewhat, although I must confess that I was not backward about entering into the spirit of the occasion—can't remember piano—too much noise in next

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